# Today

Cherry Pie Week.
Gold and Silver Ticket.
Women at Fifty.
We Need More People.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

GALLUP, N. M., Feb. 20.

THIS IS WRITTEN on the train crossing from the Pacific to the Atlantic, the fourth trip across the continent in two months.

On the way through New Mexico you learn that Albuquerque restaurants are "observing cherry pie week" in honor of George Washington and his tree.

Pepperday and Pickerell, of the Albuquerque Journal, in which this column is published, have a better idea. They print a cartoon by King Features showing Uncle Sam facing a League of Nations internationalist, and a sign that reads: "I want an American character, that the powers of Europe may be convinced we act for ourselves, not for others.

**"This, in my judgment, is the only way we can be respected abroad, and happy at home.—George Washington."**

THE PHOENIX GAZETTE in which, also, this column is published, announces a boom to nominate W. J. Bryan, son of the late William Jennings Bryan, for Vice President on the Democratic ticket.

A gold President and a silver Vice President would make an interesting combination, something like the well known shield that set the knights to quarreling.

GERALDINE FARRAR announces her retirement from the concert stage because she will be 50 on her next birthday. A mistake. A woman should be at her best as a singer at 50, when the emotions that lend beauty to the voice are fully developed. Sembrich, Schuman-Heinck, Tetrazinni, Patti and Calve all prove it.

ON THIS TRAIN you pass through tens of thousands square miles of fertile land, with not a house or human being in sight. All of that land could support useful men and women with their children. And, our lawmakers restrict immigration to keep out here—after the people that have made the United States what it is today, and would make the restrictions more stringent. We may regret it.

ACROSS THE PACIFIC, as a thinking man has suggested we may, not many years hence, face an empire of FIVE HUNDRED MILLION PEOPLE, a combination of Japan and China, controlled and directed by the military power and ambition of the Japanese, and made overwhelmingly powerful by the courage, endurance and great numbers of the Chinese. They will have one side of the Pacific, we shall have the other.

They know how to fly, their engineers and scientists are able. This country, on its side of the Pacific, with one hundred and twenty million people will face five times as many on the other side of the Pacific, and on our Pacific Coast there is there only a thin smattering of population.

We need more people, more mothers of European birth, the people who produced Lincoln and Washington, Edison and Fulton. Too many of our women concentrate attention on birth control and beauty parlors, rather than babies.

They have a right to do as they please, to put beauty or babies first. But, lawmakers should not create immigration restrictions that menace the country's future.

THOSE THAT KNOW nothing, will say: "With increasing population wages would go down." When the population of the United States was under four millions there was only one mechanic in the United States able to earn $1 a day the year around. He was a carpenter in New England. Now, with population 30 times what it was then, there are no mechanics working for $1 a day, even in dull times.

WE NEED POPULATION to defend the country in case of trouble, to consume what the farmers produce, to buy and completely use up the millions of second-hand automobiles, in short, TO CONTINUE THE GROWTH OF THE UNITED STATES IN POWER, POPULATION AND PROSPERITY.

As it is, criminals come here from Europe or anywhere, with the aid of bribery and so-called "immigrant bootlegging" across the borders, and they have no difficulty getting "automatics" and sawed-off shotguns, after they get here.

OUR LAWS KEEP out good people that we need, that would build up the prosperity of the United States in the future as in the past. Strange laws that keep all but criminals from obtaining deadly weapons, and all but criminals from entering the country.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW suggested that he was a better writer than Shakespeare. The public smiled. Shakespeare could not answer.

In South Africa, Shaw took a few lessons in automobile driving, asked his teacher how long he had driven.

**"Thirty years," replied the teacher.**

Shaw replied, "Then you will soon drive as well as I."

A little later, Mr. Shaw, driving alone with his wife, was in a ditch, his automobile wrecked. There is such a thing as too much optimism.

CHAIRMAN CRISP, of the House Ways and Means Committee, would forbid corporations doing business abroad, to deduct from taxable income

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Seven.)

**STARTING TODAY—The Fascinating Life Story of John N. Garner, Who May Be the Next President**

*Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper*

# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL
PRICE
10 CENTS
90 PAGES
THE WEATHER—Cloudy, Rain

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 10—NO. 20 SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1932 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

# JAPANESE GAIN IN FURIOUS NEW DRIVE

## STATE POLICE GRILL BELL, 2 SUSPECTS

### Three Under Constant Quiz By Troopers at Butler On Murder of Donohoe.

### Men Accused as Accomplices Charge Frameup; Third Named in Case Sought.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 20. — The mysterious state police hideout for Anthony W. (Tony) Bell and two of the three pals implicated in Bell's alleged confession to the Jack Donohoe murder at Uniontown has been found here.

For two days, it has been revealed in a high official quarter, Bell, a former Fayette County detective, and his two alleged accomplices have been grilled continually on orders of District Attorney Wade Newell, of Uniontown. State Police Capts. Jacob Mauk and Albert Carlson have been in charge of the quiz.

**REVEALS NAMES**

Bell, in an alleged confession made to District Attorney Newell at Buffalo, last February 6, is said to have named Cosmos Stangoni, of Masontown, and R. S. Bledsoe, another former Fayette County detective, as accomplices in the slaying of Donohoe, a constable, who was "rubbed out" because he knew too much about booze racket operations.

A third accomplice was named by Bell, but his name was withheld by police. It was learned authoritatively that he hails from Masontown and is known to police as a gunman and racketeer.

Bell's confession, it was learned, is being checked by State Police in detail. Capt. Mauk spent most of yesterday in and around Masontown and Brownsville in an attempt to verify certain points. Bell has been tried and acquitted of the Donohoe murder which he now confesses, according to police, in an attempt to "beat" federal charges of extortion and impersonation.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

## PITT THEATER TO BE SOLD

To satisfy a reputed mortgage of $419,085, said to be held by a life insurance company, the Pitt Theater will be sold at Sheriff's sale March 7 in the Courthouse.

The theater, which has introduced many famous stage folk to Pittsburghers since its completion in 1909 by Thomas Kenyon, is owned by the Pitt Theater Company, according to notice of the Sheriff sale.

Edward Sothern and Julia Marlowe were among the noted actors to play at this house.

## *Monongahela Bank Stock Assessed*

Stockholders of the closed Monongahela National Bank of Pittsburgh have been assessed the par value of each share of stock to the extent of $1,000,000 under individual liability by orders of F. G. Ewalt, Acting Comptroller of the Currency. Payments are to be made by March 23 with authority issued to M. H. Sims, receiver, to proceed to recover the amount.

## The Life of John N. Garner

### Enthralling Story of a Texas Farm Boy Who, Rising To the Speakership of the House, May Be Next President.

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

CHAPTER I.

A slender, boyish-looking young fellow, with bright, inquisitive gray eyes looking out with eager interest from beneath the brim of a broad sombrero, might have been seen one brisk November day, 30 years ago, walking apparently aimlessly through the streets of Washington.

The aimlessness was only apparent. There was deep-rooted purpose in his mind as he trudged along. Now and then he stopped and surveyed more or less drab-looking houses which bore in their front windows little printed signs, in the quaint old Washington style: "Rooms and Board."

He needed only a loaf of bread under each arm to suggest another Benjamin Franklin, alone and forlorn, making his first survey of the great city.

But to tell the truth, he was far from forlorn, for he was upon the threshold of fame and adventure, and in his heart he knew it.

### *Seeking Boarding House*

Young Garner Goes Out to Find Home in Washington

He had just arrived in town. His young wife, and his baby boy, had been tucked temporarily in a small but comfortable hotel, and he was faring forth upon an errand which, once upon a time, in almost identical circumstances, had engaged the attention of an humble Congressman from Illinois named Abraham Lincoln. John N. Garner was looking for a boarding house! In his quaint, independent way he didn't ask somebody else to find one for him. He went out, in person, to find it himself.

The stories of how he found it, and there in modest circumstances and surroundings laid the foundation of many enduring friendships with interesting men who later on were to rise to great distinction, and of how, the next day, a youngster weighing but 123 pounds, he took his seat for the first time in the House of Representatives, so obscure that none dreamed of the eminence which in after years was to be his, constitute one of the enthralling romances of American politics.

The West which had nurtured Lincoln had left upon him its indelible brand, an imprint that nearly a third of a century of continuous service in public life at the nation's capital has not effaced.

He walked stiff-legged, as one who had ridden much in hard, long-stirruped saddles. His clothes were loose, comfortable, but the only style they possessed was that conferred by a singularly distinctive personality.

SPEAKER GARNER AS HE APPEARS TODAY

### He May Be Our Next President!

**Who is John N. Garner?**
**What kind of a man is he?**
**What is his background?**

**What are the human qualities that have enabled him to rise from humble beginnings to the Speakership of the House of Representatives and now be nationally discussed as a presidential possibility?**

**These questions, and many more that may be asked about him, are answered in the vivid story of John N. Garner's life, the first chapter of which is published herewith.**

**Don't miss a single chapter of this fascinating chronicle of real American achievement. It will continue daily and Sunday for 14 days in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.**

### *Birthplace*

Frontier Log Cabin Was His First Home

If the boarding house for which he had so industriously searched in November, 1903, was somewhat different from that for which the impecunious Lincoln had looked, in the same month, in the year 1847, the circumstances which impelled both quests were identical. Each man had discovered upon reaching Washington, that a Congressman's pay dwindled steadily in importance as one got farther and farther away from home.

And John N. Garner had come from a much greater distance than Lincoln, for the extremity of his district on the far Rio Grande lay 1,500 miles nearer the setting sun

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Two.)

## SHOPGIRL'S JOB FOR ROSE ALLEN

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20. — (INS.)—Rose Allen has banished all thoughts of the recent trial in which her brother, Eddie, was acquitted of the murder of Francis A. Donaldson III, and has obtained employment in a modiste's shop, it was revealed here today. Unknown to friends, Rose has been working at a fashionable women's shop in West Philadelphia for a week. She came there seeking employment on her own accord, the proprietor of the shop said.

The 18-year-old debutante decided to begin working soon after the trial. Her father is said to have lost his fortune.

## DENVER UTILITY RATES REDUCED

DENVER, Feb. 20. — (AP.) — A general reduction in rates on electricity and a reduction of from 10 to 5 per cent on the delayed payment charge of both gas and electricity, was announced today by the Public Service Company of Colorado to become effective in Denver March 15.

Denver's new rate schedule will effect an annual saving to users of $400,000 to $500,000 for the 90,000 domestic, commercial and industrial meters in operation. The reduction follows a demand for lower costs by the city Council.

## *House in Sewickley Swept By Flames*

The three-story house of Albert Aliminino, in Maple lane, Sewickley, was virtually destroyed by fire last night. Police were told that Aliminino had moved from the house a few weeks ago and that it was unoccupied.

## Barney Google Comic Mask Is OKMNX

This is "Barney Google" day in Pittsburgh and vicinity. So, if you see the comical face of this popular little fellow suddenly appear from behind a tree outdoors or in the doorway of your home, don't be disturbed. It's O K M N X—just a precocious youngster wearing the life-size mask of "Barney" clipped from today's Sun-Telegraph. Join the "Barney Google" fans by clipping the comic mask from Page 14, Part Two, today.

## *Light Rate Fight Urged By Pinchot*

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20— (AP.)—Gov. Pinchot in a radio address here tonight appealed to the people to take steps to obtain lower rates for light and power. He asked that they interest candidates for the Legislature. He said:

**"Here is an economy that ought to be introduced in the state, an economy of $30,000,000 a year."**

He contended there should be "a wire in every home" to bring the modern conveniences of a high standard of living to all people."

## *Edna Purviance Feared Near Death*

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20.—(Universal.)—Edna Purviance, 34, former motion picture actress, was believed dying tonight at Hollywood Hospital. She is suffering from an acute heart attack.

After a slight illness of about two days, Miss Purviance became critically ill Friday night at her home.

## *County Force to Work In Maze of 'X' Marks*

From now on, life for the county employes is to be just one "X" after another, checked and double checked. An "office memorandum and reference sheet" has been prepared carrying the names of the commissioners and the titles of the department heads. On each side of the names are columns for the "X's," one column to show from whom the communication came, the other to show to whom it is addressed.

Under the heading "purpose," the form lists "approve, bring to board, correct, file, handle, investigate, know, note, report on, see me and signature." In front of each word is a column "for you to check;" behind each is a column for the "return after check."

It also has several lines for "remarks" and one corner is devoted to a telephone call memorandum form.

## DEFENDERS' STAND TOLD BY GIBBONS

### Tenacity of Chinese Stirs Correspondent on Trip Through Enemies' Lines.

### Ability to Withstand Blow Of 30,000 Foes Puzzles Foreign Army Observers.

*Floyd Gibbons, with a corps of couriers at his heels, plunged into the battle zone on the Shanghai-Woosung front with the sound of the first gun, rushing his dispatches to Universal Service by courier and radio. He viewed the battle area from a Japanese airdrome observation tower, joined the Japanese headquarters, sped to the Chinese headquarters, visited the Woosung flank, skirted Kiangwan and Chapei, and returned to Shanghai ready to begin the circuit of the front again today.*

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Universal Service.

SHANGHAI (Sunday), Feb. 21.—Hello, everybody!

The first day of Japan's scheduled big push against the Chinese ended in failure to achieve even the limited objectives designated for the initial advance.

Foreign military observers are puzzled over the unexpected blocking of the Japanese military effort; the Japanese are apologetically smiling but bitterly embarrassed, and the Chinese are jubilant.

For 12 hours, from 8 o'clock yesterday morning until 1 the same hour last night, some 30,000 trained Japanese fighting men employed their full strength and most of the modern implements of war in a futile effort to take and occupy the single Chinese village of Kiangwan.

**BIG COST TO JAPAN**

Yes, sir, from almost sunup to sunset strong units of the Imperial Japanese army and navy and air forces dropped and hurled whole blacksmith shops of hot metal on a small cluster of Chinese huts and I'll be doggoned if they have yet been able to oust a comparatively small number of Chinese defenders, well-entrenched behind and under the smoking ruins of the village.

If this news doesn't burn up a lot of joss sticks in China today and also blow off a lot of hats in the war departments around the world, well, I'll miss my guess. I think it will also rout a few more

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

## *Boy Held in Threat To Goodyear Head*

AKRON, O., Feb. 20.—(AP.)—A 19-year-old youth was being questioned today by police concerning a threatening note received by Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

The note said the writer was out of work and demanded Litchfield meet him with a sum of money. A man resembling Litchfield, accompanied by detectives, went to a designated place yesterday and arrested the youth when he approached their automobile.

### *In Today's Paper*


| | Part | Page |
|---|---|---|
| Art Comment | 4 | 5 |
| Automobiles | 2 | 9 |
| Book Reviews | 4 | 5 |
| Bridge Lessons | 4 | 4 |
| Farm, Garden | 2 | 15 |
| Finance | 2 | 6-8 |
| Hellinger, Mark | 3 | 4 |
| March of Events | 3 | 1-5 |
| Music Circle | 1 | 10 |
| Peg's Bargain Tips | 1 | 10 |
| Radio | 1 | 12-13 |
| Real Estate | 2 | 5 |
| Shields' "Politics" | 1 | 7 |
| Society, Clubs | 4 | 1-4 |
| Sports | 2 | 1-5 |
| Stage, Screen | 3 | 6-8 |
| Travel, Resorts | 4 | 4 |


## Day's Doings In Big Battle For Shanghai

*Out of the heaviest fighting that has yet developed at Shanghai come these reports:*

**The Japanese opened the second day of their big push on the Woosung-Chapei line with a bombardment that made Saturday's seem trivial.**

**Japanese sent 22 tanks, with infantry, following a barrage against Kiangwan, key village at the center of the 16-mile line.**

**The Woosung forts still held out against the invaders. The Japanese were reported attacking Chapei from the rear, some Chinese falling back, according to nearby U. S. troops.**

**In Saturday's fighting, the Japanese apparently advanced one to two miles. Chinese hailed this as holding, others as limited objectives of the Japanese straightening their lines for the present new phase, the Chapei attack.**

**Japanese protested that U. S. Marines had been too severe in a search of a Japanese billet, had invaded an occupied woman's bathroom.**

**The British minister at Shanghai has received carte blanche instructions to evacuate Britons.**

**Peace efforts at last have been abandoned by the United States which will now concentrate on protecting American interests in the fighting zone.**

**The Japanese are declared ready to reply to the League of Nations note, scoring the calling of the League Assembly.**

**Fighting started again in Manchuria, where the Japanese repulsed 500 attackers at Tunhua.**

## MARINES RAIDED BATH, SAY JAPS

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Feb. 21 (2:48 a. m.) — (INS.) — Japanese Consul Mural early today filed a strong new protest with the United States consulate, charging that United States Marines had "misused" Japanese citizens at the Nagaiwata cotton mills and the Dongshin mills.

The protest alleged that the Marines had confined 20 employes of one of the mills in a room and while searching them "stole their watches and money."

Proceeding with their search, the Americans, the protest charged, found two Japanese women bathing. Alarmed, one of the women jumped out of her bath and rushed down a corridor clad only in a kimono. A Marine, the protest said, seized the woman and pushed her into the room with the other employes.

The protest charged that 12 soldiers searched 200 Japanese houses without removing their shoes, and carried off K. Kishimoto, superintendent, and T. Hashimoto, assistant superintendent, of the Nagaiwata mills, taking them to Marine headquarters. They were released only after representations by the Japanese consul, the protest alleged.

## GUNS, TANKS, SHIPS TRY TO BLAST PATH FOR TROOPS

### Woosung Forts Hold, But Invaders Threaten Key Village of Kiangwan.

### New Phase of 'Big Push' Drives at Chapei Rear, Chinese Falling Back.

By DIXON HOSTE
International News Service.

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Feb. 21.—The Japanese forces renewed their offensive along the 16-mile Chapei-Woosung battle-front shortly after daybreak today, after consolidating their positions during the night.

Infantry is attacking in the Chapei district, a heavy bombardment is proceeding at Kiangwan, midway between Chapei and Woosung, and Japanese warships are shelling the Woosung forts and the ruins of Woosung village, to which the Chinese are clinging tenaciously.

One of the string of American blockhouses held as outposts by the American doughboys along the International Settlement boundary opposite Chapei sector, reported at 8:30 a. m. that 100 Chinese were moving away from the lines, indicating that the Japanese were gaining ground in Chapei.

The weather is heavy, making observation by Japanese planes exceedingly difficult.

When this dispatch was filed at 8:50 this morning only meager reports had reached Japanese headquarters here and little was known of the progress of the fighting.

The Japanese attack in the Chapei district was preceded by a brisk machine-gun fire.

### Japanese Sweep Down On Chapei Sector

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
Associated Press.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—The Chinese positions in Chapei were ripped and blasted by an ear-splitting bombardment this morning as the Japanese, successful yesterday in straightening out their line all the way from Chapei to Woosung, launched the second phase of their big offensive by sweeping down on Chapei from the rear.

Shanghai, which rocked throughout the bombardment all yesterday, was awakened this

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

## *Estimate Valentino Estate at $130,000*

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Assets of the estate of the late Rudolph Valentino, motion picture idol, will total about $130,000, it was disclosed in court today, but claims, mortgages and other encumbrances may absorb them.

A petition for partial distribution of the estate assets, filed by Albert Guglielmi, a brother, and Maria Guglielmi Streda, a sister of the dead actor, was heard by Judge Albert L. Stephens.

## *Ziegfeld and New 'Glories' Here Today for 'Hot-Cha'*

Pittsburgh's pulchritude percentage hops up a few points today with the arrival of a bevy of glorified Ziegfeld girls.

Headed by the great glorifier himself, they will move from the Pennsylvania Station to the William Penn Hotel to the Nixon Theater and there prepare to unfold the newest of the Ziegfeld hits — "Hot-Cha!" — tomorrow night.

With Bert (Oh, Boy!) Lahr and Hollywood Buddy Rogers as stars, they opened last week in Washington and drew praise from both parties.

Perspiring boxoffice men at the Nixon last night reported the country must have turned "that corner" everybody's been talking about. Tickets, reported Lew Joseph and George Weigand, have been going as fast as Paavo Nurmi.

Accompanying the troupe will be Mark Hellinger, Sun-Telegraph columnist, who authored the story of "Hot-Cha!" and the melody makers, Ray Henderson and Lew Brown.

# Bicentennial Events Recall Washington's Kinship to Pittsburgh Area

## DISTRICT GIVES TWO DAYS TO PAYING HOMAGE

### Church and Community Events Set; Mayors Are Invited to Morning Service

While great steel mills poured forth their smoke over ground where once a lonely surveyor's transit stood, and while the shriek of whistles and the rumble of locomotives cut the stillness in which Indians once lurked in ambush, the Pittsburgh district, intimately linked with the exploits of George Washington, pause today and tomorrow to pay tribute to his memory.

Services of a religious nature will be held this morning. The First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue, six of whose original trustees were officers in Washington's army, will hold services to which the mayors and burgesses of all cities and boroughs of Allegheny county have been invited. The Rt. Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Mason, Jr., will deliver the Washington address.

**FLAG-RAISING CEREMONY**

Flag-raising exercises will be held tomorrow at 7:45 a. m. at the Crafton Municipal Building. Crafton school children will take part. The 107th Field Artillery will fire the President's 21-gun salute. The address will be made by Representative Frank J. Huffman.

The Crafton celebration will continue tomorrow night in the high school with Senator Harris as chairman. Speakers will be Congressman Guy E. Campbell and Harry M. Irons.

Outdoor services will be held this afternoon at old St. Luke's-Chartiers Episcopal Church, Woodville, which was closely associated with the early history of Pittsburgh. Speakers will be State Senator Frank J. Harris and Judge W. Heber Dithrich, of Common Pleas Court. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will take part in the service.

Patriotic groups will attend the vesper services of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church at 5 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr will deliver the Washington address at the request of the presidential commission. The service will be broadcast by KDKA.

**NORTH SIDE PROGRAM**

Norval R. Dougherty will be toastmaster of the Jr. O. U. A. M. program tonight in the Sandusky Street Baptist Church, North Side.

Maj. Robert M. Ewing, president of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, will speak tonight in the First United Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Thackeray street. The Bellefield Presbyterian Church will join in the service.

More than 400 members of the 176th Field Artillery, representing the historic Duquesne Greys, will meet at the courthouse tonight at 7:30 o'clock and march to the services in Trinity Cathedral, Sixth avenue. Dean N. R. H. Moor will speak. The program will include massing of the regimental flags and the sounding of "taps."

Other church observances will be held today throughout the district.

**BANQUET TOMORROW**

Tomorrow, Washington's birthday will be celebrated widely here. High spots of the day's celebration will be the Washington bi-centennial banquet in the William Penn Hotel, at which Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of [illegible] will speak. Samuel Harden Church, of Carnegie Institute, will be toastmaster. Among other speakers will be former Gov. John S. Fisher, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and A. L. Humphrey, chairman of the Pittsburgh bi-centennial committee.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant III, of Washington, will speak at the Washington celebration the Division No. 2, Knights Templar, will hold tonight in Syria Mosque. James R. Wilson, commander of Duquesne Commandery, No. 72, will be general chairman.

**CANTATA IN CRAFTON**

Students of Crafton High School will inaugurate the Washington bi-centennial observance this afternoon, presenting a cantata in the school. At 8:15 tonight the Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, Episcopal bishop of Pittsburgh, will speak at union services in the Crafton Methodist Episcopal Church. R. A. MacGregor will be chairman.

Carnegie school children tomorrow will take part in a colonial pageant in the school auditorium. The children, dressed in costume, will depict the life of Washington.

The Washington Infantry, of Pittsburgh, will hold a banquet and entertainment tomorrow night in Soldiers' Memorial Hall as part of the bi-centennial celebration. The Rev. Charles W. Tinsley will be the speaker.

**ELMS TO BE PLANTED**

Benjamin Moore, of Bellevue, will be chairman of the celebration to be held tomorrow night in the North Side Carnegie Hall. Representatives of patriotic and fraternal orders will attend.

Two American elms will be planted tomorrow afternoon in the Central Junior High School grounds in Overbrook. Overbrook Post No. 1620, V. F. W., and the ladies' auxiliary will be in charge of the ceremonies.

Castle Shannon borough celebrations will be held tomorrow night in the Pittsburgh Railway auditorium. Rabbi Herman Hailperin, of the Tree of Life Synagogue, will be the speaker.

Students at the Pennsylvania Training School, Morganza, will hold anniversary services Tuesday afternoon. The entire program will be presented by the boy cadets and girl students of the school.

**RUPERT HUGHES TO TALK**

Rupert Hughes, biographer and novelist, will speak Tuesday night in the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue. His subject will be "The True George Washington."

Celebrations commemorating the bicentennial will continue throughout the week.

Hundreds of children yesterday witnessed the portrayal of "The Romantic Days of George Washington," presented by the Jean Gros French Marionettes in the Carnegie Music Hall.

## SUED

HEIRESS—Miss Helen Clay Frick, daughter of the late Pittsburgh steel millionaire, sued for $250,000 by James Howard Bridge, author who charges slander.

## CURATOR SUES HELEN C. FRICK FOR $250,000

### Declares Heiress Slandered Him After Discharge as Head of Art Museum.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(INS.)—A $250,000 action for slander has been brought by James Howard Bridge, author and lecturer, against Helen Clay Frick, daughter of the late Henry Clay Frick, the steel millionaire.

Bridge was formerly the curator of the Frick art collection, but was discharged by Miss Frick who, he claims, subsequently made slanderous remarks which injured his standing as an art critic and lecturer.

The spinster heiress to the Frick fortune circulated a report, Bridge claims, that he had never been the curator of the Frick museum, but had been merely an attendant hired for the purpose of showing people around the place. She slandered him further, he claims, by saying that he was incompetent to speak or write with authority about her father's art collection and that his writings were inaccurate and of no value.

## TARDIEU FORMS NEW MINISTRY

PARIS, Sunday, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Andre Tardieu, who was overthrown as premier a few months ago by a vote in the Senate, announced today that he had formed a cabinet to succeed that of Pierre Laval, whom the Senate overthrew on Tuesday.

Tardieu, who was called in yesterday by President Doumer and asked to form the cabinet, will serve in the dual posts of premier and foreign minister. Laval is on the list as minister of labor.

The new cabinet was presented to President Doumer and will face the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday.

The new cabinet has eight members who were in the Laval cabinet. It is predominantly a government of the Center Right, with no Socialists or Radical Socialists represented.

Tardieu, who was minister of war in the Laval government, and France's spokesman at the world disarmament conference in Geneva, said he hoped to return to Geneva Wednesday.

## *Liner Waits, Wreck Holds Pittsburghers*

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—The Hamburg-American liner Reliance, starting on a cruise to the West Indies, was held at its West Forty-fourth street pier 20 minutes beyond scheduled sailing time today for 10 passengers who had been delayed by a train derailment near New Brunswick, N. J.

Seven cruise passengers from Pittsburgh were on the derailed train and three others from Cincinnati on a following train, which also was delayed. The Pennsylvania Railroad wired the steamship line that none of the persons who had booked passage on the ship was injured and requested that the liner be held for their arrival.

## *C. O. D Racketeer Gets 90-Day Term*

Ray Trowel, 38, a Negro, of 54 Roberts street, went to the workhouse for 90 days today as a result of what city detectives said was the newest thing in rackets.

Officers testified that Trowel had taken two express packages of shoes from in front of the office of Louis Hercovitz, in the State Building, gone down the hall to the office of Adolph Klein, a furrier, and, posing as an expressman, obtained $6 c. o. d. charges.

## CURATOR SUES INDEPENDENCE HELEN C. FRICK PLEDGED IRISH FOR $250,000 BY DE VALERA

### Control of New Government With Labor Backing Seen As Lead in Vote Grows.

DUBLIN, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Eamonn De Valera said tonight his Fianna Fail party was the victor in the Free State general election and that "now or later Ireland will win her complete independence."

The Republican leader appeared to be in with only seven constituencies missing from the 145 which voted in the election Tuesday. The election in seven other constituencies was postponed until next month on account of the assassination of a local candidate.

De Valera needed 77 seats in the new Dail before he could be expected to form a government and take over the power. His Fianna Fail and its Labor party allies had 72 seats between them. President William T. Cosgrave's government ticket and the supporting independents had 66.

**PRESIDENCY IN DOUBT**

De Valera has been running ahead ever since the count started, and on the face of it it would seem that if he obtains a working majority in the Dail he would succeed Cosgrave as President.

There were other factors, however, which might prevent his election and in political quarters it was suggested that although the country has elected a Parliament, if there is any shift in the alignment of the secondary parties the Dail may not elect a government.

It was suggested that there might be a coalition government headed perhaps by Sean Lemass, a De Valera man, or Prof. John Marcus O'Sullivan, Cosgrave's minister of education.

President Cosgrave was taking things philosophically.

**DUBLIN CELEBRATES**

The Fianna Fail supporters were celebrating at a victory meeting here.

De Valera, interviewed today, reiterated that if he succeeds Cosgrave as President of the Executive Council he proposed to abolish the oath of allegiance to the crown and to withhold the payment of £3,000,000 annually to England as land annuities.

He did not see, he said, how removal of the oath of allegiance from the Constitution would lead to any difficulty with England, as the oath was not made obligatory by treaty, but only by the Constitution, which could be changed.

## *Assessment Board Resumes Hearings*

The Board for Assessment and Revision of Taxes will resume hearings Tuesday, continuing them for two weeks, of property owners who object to appraisals. This week's schedule:

Tuesday — Bethel, Crescent, Moon, Mt. Lebanon and Ross townships.

Thursday—Osborne, Sewickley, Aspinwall, Sharpsburg, Brackenridge and Braddock boroughs, and Penn, Shaler and Sewickley Heights townships.

Friday — Brentwood, Crafton, Thornburg, Dormont, Forest Hills, Dravosburg, East Pittsburgh, Elizabeth, West Elizabeth, Whitaker, Wilmerding, Wall and Ingram boroughs.

## *Amplifiers Used In Store Price War*

Amplifiers and a barker were the newest implements in the price war between four Beechview stores yesterday as the fight reached its fifth week with all steaks selling at 13 cents a pound.

One store placed two amplifiers in front of the building to announce prices to overcome the barricades of potatoes and other vegetables piled six feet high across the sidewalk by its adjoining competitor. Another store then introduced a barker. The usual crowds that have been blocking traffic were not in evidence.

## STARTING THE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TITLE THE PRIZE — Cogitating chess players as they started a two meetings a week tournament at the Pittsburgh Chess Club, Investment Building, to determine the chess champion of Western Pennsylvania. Thought and deliberateness,

## TROOPERS QUIZ BELL, 2 OTHERS

(Continued from Page One.)

ating an officer. He cannot be tried for murder again.

**SCREAMS DENIAL**

Considerable headway has been made in the questioning of Bell and his two alleged accomplices it is understood. Both Stagnoni and Bledsoe have been faced by Bell and his allegations.

Stagnoni glowered at Bell at their first meeting. Bledsoe burst into uncontrollable rage. He lunged at his former pal and was restrained only by the combined force of half a dozen husky state troopers. He was quoted as screaming his denial of Bell's accusations with:

**"You're a liar—it's a frame-up."**

Later, he became sullen and morose, admitting nothing and denying everything. Late tonight he was reported still defiant. The troopers, wearied by their long session of questioning, were replaced by others.

Capt. Mauk, interviewed at the barracks here, declined to discuss the case, but admitted he was "going on a trip."

He refused to reveal his destination. Capt. Carlson was reported en route to Greensburg "for a change of clothing."

It was indicated that the quiz would continue throughout Sunday.

### Bell Names 'Higher-Ups' In Murder Confession

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Tony Bell, former county detective, made two statements in confessing participation in the John Donohoe murder and named "higher-ups" in describing the slaying, officials disclosed tonight.

In his first statement, Bell told of the actual killing and implicated two other men. In the second he told of the plot leading to the slaying and supplied names and details.

The texts of both statements are in possession of Fayette County authorities.

Bell absolved Mrs. Helen Hess, a prominent figure in his trial, and Glenn Allum, recently arrested in Washington, Pa.

## BORAH SCORES JAPAN BOYCOTT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(INS.)—An economic boycott against Japan would provoke war with that far eastern empire, Senator William E. Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, predicted tonight in a statement deploring the action of peace organizations in urging punitive measures against that nation.

Borah declared the proclamation of a boycott could only be followed to its logical conclusion—war.

He insisted the United States maintain friendly relations with both China and Japan "unless a break comes by some act of their own."

The Senator described a boycott as an "injustice to our own country and a crime against our own people" because of its tendency toward war.

Meanwhile Representative Morton D. Hull (Rep.), of Illinois, said the American government will be driven to indorsement of an economic boycott against Japan to back up the Kellogg anti-war pact. He is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, while Borah is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

## M'DERMOTT'S HANGING HOAX

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20.—(INS.)—Pat McDermott, convicted as the hired assassin in the Editor Don Mellett murder at Canton in 1926, confessed tonight that the supposed effort to hang himself in his cell yesterday was faked, according to Warden Preston E. Thomas, of Ohio Penitentiary. McDermott was quoted:

**"I wanted to give the guards a good time."**

The sheet he used as a noose was not securely fastened about his neck, the warden said McDermott declared.

The information came to the warden voluntarily when he visited McDermott's cell to tell him that a Portsmouth man, Lloyd Lockhart, had called him and stated that he could prove McDermott did not kill Mellett.

McDermott said of Lockhart, the warden stated:

**"I never heard of him."**

At Portsmouth Lockhart was released by police who discounted his story that Mellett was killed by a man he knew as "Louie Dian."

## *Grant to Build New $500,000 Store Here*

The W. T. Grant Company will spend nearly $500,000 in rebuilding its store at 510 Market street, according to an announcement made late yesterday.

The present five-story building will be razed, work beginning about May 1, and a new building erected. It is expected that the new plant will be ready for opening early in the fall. Decision to rebuild the store followed the signing of a new lease for a term of years, for the McClintock property, on which the building stands.


**Automatic HEATING**

Includes the famous NATIONAL AUTOMATIC BOILER and 6 RADIATORS installed complete.

$379 ONLY $37 DOWN

2 Years to pay at slight extra cost. Choice of Hot Water or Steam. Bonded by National Surety Company, also FREE life insurance policy covering all payment plans.

MAIL COUPON OR PHONE COURT 8384 TODAY!

KEYSTONE HEATING ENGINEERING CORP.

704 Commonwealth Annex, 316 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh

*Please send details without obligation to me.*

Name .....

Address .....


## Washington Bicentennial Events

An outline of the events scheduled today and tomorrow in observance of the George Washington Bicentennial is as follows:

THIS MORNING

Religious services throughout the district.

10:45 a. m.—First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue; mayors and burgesses of all cities and boroughs in Allegheny County to attend.

THIS AFTERNOON

3 p. m.—Old St. Luke's Chartiers Church, Woodville. Outdoor service. Senator Frank J. Harris and Judge W. Heber Dithrich, speakers.

3 p. m.—Crafton High School celebration.

5 p. m.—The Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Broadcast through KDKA.

THIS EVENING

7:30 p. m.—Jr. O. U. A. M. service, Baptist Church, Sandusky street.

7:45 p. m.—Duquesne Greys service, Trinity Cathedral, Sixth avenue, preceded by parade of 176th Field Artillery.

8 p. m.—First United Presbyterian Church, Thackeray street, Maj. Robert M. Ewing, speaker.

8:15 p. m.—Crafton community service, Crafton Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, speaker.

TOMORROW MORNING

7:45 a. m.—Flag Raising service, Crafton Municipal Building. President's salute by 107th Field Artillery.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

1 p. m.—Washington pageant, Washington Public School, Carnegie.

3 p. m.—Tree Planting ceremony, Overbrook Junior High School.

TOMORROW EVENING

Washington Banquet, William Penn Hotel, Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., Secretary of Interior Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur and former Gov. John S. Fisher, speakers.

Knights Templar service, Syria Mosque, Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant III, speaker.

Washington Infantry banquet, Soldiers' Memorial Hall, the Rev. C. W. Tinsley, speaker.

Washington Celebration, North Side Carnegie Hall, C. C. Klein, speaker.

Community meeting, Crafton High School, Congressman Guy E. Campbell, speaker.

Washington Celebration, Overbrook High School.

Castle Shannon community meet, Pittsburgh Railways auditorium.


Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. X—No. 20.
Sunday, February 21, 1932.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



SMALL SIZE

**BABY GRAND PIANO**

*For Sale for Balance Due on Contract*

A beautiful small size Baby Grand of well-known make; antique mahogany case; in perfect condition and fully guaranteed. No charge for transferring contract, and no down payment required; just continue monthly payments.

Write Box N265, Sun-Telegraph

OBSERVE THE LAW!

SAFETY demands, and the law requires, good eyesight of all who operate automobiles. If the natural vision is faulty, glasses must be used to overcome the defect.

Correct lenses promote safety and at the same time insure greater comfort and relief from eye strain in driving.

*We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses*

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

PRIVATE EXCHANGE, ATLANTIC 5975



**Can a Food Perform Miracles? ALBERTY'S FOOD DOES!**

Before Use, 113 Lbs. 5 Months Later, 126 Lbs.
*From Anemia-Malnutrition to Health on Alberty's Food*

Calcium is called the Magic Substance by scientists, because it is the element that gives vitality, endurance, strength and sound health. A Deficiency of Calcium is the indirect cause of more deaths than all the wars, ailments and diseases put together. Millions of people are now dying because of a lack of Calcium in their daily diet, so are suffering from Anemia, Acidosis, Stomach Disorders, Malassimilation and a host of other ailments.

Alberty's food is the Richest Calcium Carrying Food known. It makes you feel, look and act like a new person. Ulcers, stomach disorders and ailments are benefitted and Magnesium deposits eliminated. It contains all the elements and every type of nutrition—a Perfect Balanced Food. The frailest stomach will digest it—the feeblest intestines will assimilate it.

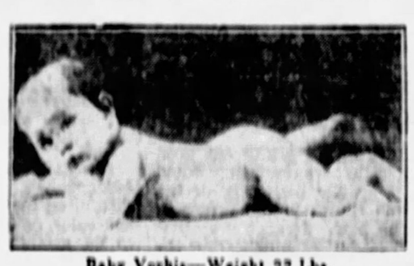
**CALCIUM—THE STAFF OF LIFE**

**A 64-Page Illustrated Book Free . . . Write For It**

—enlightening, amazing, full of the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists have found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 dying babies. Calcium—what it is, what it does, and what a lack of it means and how we get it.

Baby Vorhis—6 Months Old—Weight 6 Lbs., 13 Oz.

Baby Vorhis had been given up to die of malnutrition. ALBERTY'S FOOD was tried. IT DID THE WORK. See at right.



Baby Vorhis—Weight 22 Lbs. after four months' use of ALBERTY'S FOOD—a perfect baby, the joy of his mother.

**$100.00 CASH**—will be paid by Mrs. Alberty, if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Babies who have never gained an ounce in their lives will gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food, as directed.

**Free Food Advice!**

***Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative***

Will be at DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue Store all this week. She will give free advice to mothers or other individuals desiring her food advice.

Alberty's Food is now on sale at DONAHOE'S Health Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, postpaid, by writing DONAHOE'S, Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*NO C. O. D. Orders Accepted*

**ALBERTY'S FOOD**

—enough for ten (10) days; enough to convince you how very beneficial it is—POUND CAN..... $1

**The Large 5-Pound Can, $3.75**

Donahoe's

FIFTH AVENUE—PITTSBURGH



(Advertisement)

**One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month**

**Nearly One-Half Million Dollars Already Paid in Cash Benefits**

One cent a day ($3.65 a year) invested in a National Protective policy, will now buy more insurance benefits than can be secured from any other Company for any amount up to $10 per year. This is possible because the money saved by the National Protective plan of operation is passed on to its members.

Thousands of persons have been made happy by receiving cash benefits when cash was most needed from their National Protective policies, which pay benefits up to $100 each month and $1000 to $1500 at death.

*The National Protective is the largest and oldest company of its kind in the world. It has paid nearly one-half million dollars in cash to its policyholders.*

The benefits for auto accidents of $100 a month (instead of the usual $50 a month) is said by many to be alone worth the entire cost of $3.65 a year. Yet this is but one of the many features of this unusual policy.

**Send No Money**

For 10 days free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address and beneficiary's name and relationship to Underwriters Insurance Association, 1067 Reliance Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. No medical examination or other red tape. After reading policy, which will be mailed to you, either return it or send $3.65, which pays you up for a whole year—365 days. Send today while offer is still open.

# Hoax Message Causing Girl's Death at Sea Scanned in Secret Parley

## MYSTERY STILL SHROUDS DEB'S ILLNESS ON SHIP

### British Consul at Boston Promises Statement After Consulting His Superiors.

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—(INS.)—The arrival in port today aboard the British freighter Chinese Prince of the hoax message involved in the death of Elizabeth Barrett Cook, 20, was accompanied with as much mystery as the death of the girl off Gibraltar.

The message, received by the Brookline girl before she died from an overdose of drugs and which said her fiance, St. George Tucker Arnold, had passed away, was brought to the office of the British consul-general—a closely-guarded secret.

At the conclusion of a conference lasting an hour and a half between Consul George Bailey Beak, Arnold, Harry L. Porter, agent for the Furness-Withy Steamship Line, and various others, a majority lawyers, no statement was forthcoming. Capt. Uncles said:

**"I have been instructed by the British Consul not to talk about the case and I intend to follow his instructions, so any information must come from him."**

**"PRIVATE MATTER"**

Porter said, as others present refused to comment on the parley:

**"It's a private matter."**

A short time later Consul Beak denied that he had instructed Capt. Uncles not to talk. He said:

**"I did not tell anybody to keep silent. I will not make public the copy of the message in question. I may have a statement next Tuesday. But, first I must communicate with the British embassy in Washington."**

Meanwhile, four women and one man, passengers on the Chinese Prince, aboard which Miss Cook died, were held at Gallops Island, while the freighter was going through quarantine formalities.

Ice-coated and storm-scarred after a 10-day voyage from Gibraltar, during which a series of bad storms was encountered, the Chinese Prince reached port three days overdue. She goes to New York on Monday.

On that day the mother and sister of Miss Cook arrive in New York aboard the liner Conte Biancamano.

Agent Porter brought Capt. Uncles up the harbor ahead of his vessel today on a chartered tug. Arnold and the girl's relatives waited at the appraisers' stores. Then all went to the British consulate.

E. L. Twomey, attorney for Arnold, said that an agreement had been reached between all parties to keep silent. It was indicated that all statements would be withheld pending the arrival in the United States of the girl's mother.

## A GOAL IN THE KITCHEN!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*MR. AND MRS. AL WROBLESKI . . . . . SECRETLY MARRIED FOR MORE THAN FIVE MONTHS!*

## PITT CAGE STAR WED 5 MONTHS

A Braddock High School romance between pretty June Griffin and Al Wrobleski, Pitt basketball star, which culminated in their marriage last September has been kept a secret until this week. They have been living at the home of the bride's parents, 637 Fourth street, Braddock.

Several days ago, Mrs. Wrobleski "confidentially" told a girl friend. The news spread. The girl friend then gave a shower for the bride. Wrobleski is a senior in industrial engineering at Pitt. His bride said:

**"Of course I go to see all the games Al plays in. He is mighty fine on a gymnasium floor, but I've come to the conclusion that the only way to get a basketball star-husband to help with the dishes is to pretend the dishpan is a basket and each dish a basketball. That's how he keeps in practice at home."**

## *Sister of Kaiserin, Princess, 72, Dies*

ECKERNFEORDE, Germany, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Princess Karoline Mathilde von Schleswig Holstein, sister of the late German Kaiserin Augusta, died at Gruenholz Castle today at the age of 72.

## THE WEATHER

*The Forecast.*

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday, followed by rain Sunday night and Monday, colder Monday afternoon or night.

*Hourly Temperatures Saturday.*

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 midnight | | 25 | 12 | Noon | | | |
| 1 a. m. | | 25 | 1 | p. m. | | | |
| 2 a. m. | | 25 | 2 | p. m. | | | |
| 3 a. m. | | 25 | 3 | p. m. | | | |
| 4 a. m. | | 25 | 4 | p. m. | | | |
| 5 a. m. | | 25 | 5 | p. m. | | | |
| 6 a. m. | | 25 | 6 | p. m. | | | |
| 7 a. m. | | 25 | 7 | p. m. | | | |
| 8 a. m. | | 25 | 8 | p. m. | | | |
| 9 a. m. | | 25 | 9 | p. m. | | | |
| 10 a. m. | | 25 | 10 | p. m. | | | |
| 11 a. m. | | 24 | | | | | |

Sunrise today, 7:06. Sunset today, 6:01.

The following data for Saturday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

| | Temp. | Hum. | Wind Vel. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m. | 24 | 80 | N-W 12 | Clear |
| Noon | 31 | 58 | W 15 | Clear |
| 8 p. m. | 31 | 68 | N 6 | Clear |

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

| | 1932 | 1930 | 1929 | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 | 1925 | 1924 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 38 | 62 | 42 | 51 | 56 | 58 | 50 | 50 |
| Low | 24 | 40 | 17 | 24 | 26 | 28 | 28 | 30 |
| Mean | 31 | 50 | 17 | 24 | 26 | 28 | 28 | 30 |
| Prec. | .00 | .00 | .00 | .00 | .00 | .04 | .00 | .00 |

*Bulletin.*

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

| Station. | Temp. 8 a.m. | Temp. Pre. | Station. | Temp. 8 a.m. | Temp. Pre. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 34 | 42 | 18 Louisville | 44 | 48 .00 |
| Atlanta | 34 | 48 | 00 Memphis | 44 | 52 .00 |
| Bismarck | 42 | 8 | 00 Miami | 60 | 62 .00 |
| Boise | 36 | 52 | 07 Modena | 60 | 68 .02 |
| Boston | 24 | 34 | 00 Nashville | 34 | 52 .00 |
| Buffalo | 32 | 36 | .00 N. Orl'ns | 62 | 70 .00 |
| Chicago | 28 | 34 | .00 N. York | 32 | 38 .00 |
| Cleveland | 32 | 40 | .00 Oklahoma | 38 | 44 .00 |
| Columbus | 40 | 44 | .00 Omaha | 28 | 34 .02 |
| Denver | 38 | 50 | .00 Parkersb'g | 42 | 48 .00 |
| D. Moines | 28 | 32 | .01 P. Sound | 44 | 48 .00 |
| Detroit | 32 | 38 | .00 Pitts. | 38 | 50 .00 |
| Duluth | 22 | 34 | .00 Phoenix | 54 | 70 .00 |
| Elkins | 38 | 52 | .00 PITTSBG | 31 | 50 .00 |
| Harrisbg | 40 | 54 | .00 Raleigh | 50 | 60 .00 |
| Helena | 44 | 58 | .00 St. Louis | 44 | 56 .00 |
| Huron | 40 | 46 | .00 St. Paul | 36 | 40 .00 |
| Indianap. | 40 | 54 | .00 Salt L. City | 44 | 58 .00 |
| Jacksonv. | 60 | 74 | .00 S. Fe, N. M. | 32 | 54 .00 |
| Kans. City | 44 | 54 | .00 San Ant'o | 54 | 70 .00 |
| Key West | 68 | 78 | .00 Tampa | 70 | 82 .00 |
| Knoxville | 32 | 54 | .00 Washgtn | 44 | 52 .00 |
| Los Ang. | 44 | 66 | .00 Winnipeg | 10 | 30 .00 |

## LOOP SURVEY FUNDS SOUGHT

With a solution of the problem as far remote as ever, City Council was to reconsider this week a request from the City Transit Commission for funds to continue research work during 1932 for the proposed Downtown Subway Loop.

Repeated efforts have been made by L. V. Monteverde, a member of the commission, for an $8,000 setup to continue the research work but so far, Council has turned a deaf ear on his pleas. Several hearings have been held but no solution has been reached.

Unless Council appropriates the fund the commission has threatened to resign.

Funds necessary for continuation of the work, according to Monteverde, would not come out of taxes. No burden would be placed on taxpayers. All expenses would be from the $6,000,000 bond issue voted in 1919 to build the subway.

Unless Council rescinds, Monteverde asserts, more than $175,000 spent in survey and research work will be squandered.

## Baby Born on Train Thrives, Railroaders Wearied as Nurses

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—The responsibilities of parenthood rode with the crew of a Michigan Central train today headed for Ontario, Canada, for aboard were two maternity problems, a mother and a seven-and-a-half pound baby born on a Northwestern Limited as it passed through Nevada Wednesday.



The 24-year-old mother, Mrs. Evelyn Blundell, was reported "doing fine" as were Baby Blundell, the weary father and two other little Blundells, Douglas, 15 months old, and Amarylis, 3 years.

But the tourist car porter on the "Pacific Limited," which reached here this morning, complained of "aching dogs" and the conductor scurried off wan-eyed.

Harvey Blundell, the young father, another of whose problems was lack of employment, grinned.

**"What have we named the new baby? We haven't named him yet, but what would you name a baby born on Tourist Car 369?"**

And furthermore, Baby Blundell will have to write "somewhere between Galt and Carp, Nev., 11:23 p. m., Wednesday, February 17" on his passports and such like.

The Blundells were visiting in Los Angeles, and started for home Wednesday, believing they had a leeway of three weeks. They were traveling in a chair car when the stork overtook the train.

The mother was rushed into a tourist car and the train crew and passengers went on duty in the essentials of getting a young Canadian started in life. The youngsters first bath was in a kettle borrowed from the dining car. Passengers scurried around washing bottles and acting as impromptu nurses.

## *Sharpsburg Market Owner Kills Self*

James Aluise, 35, proprietor of the Sharpsburg Market, shot and killed himself in his apartment above the market at 1106 North Canal street late yesterday, according to a report to the coroner. Deputies said the man's act is believed to have resulted from brooding over financial troubles. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Aluise, and seven children.

## *Policeman Held By Dry Raiders*

A policeman and a discharged policeman were arrested in a raid on an alleged North Side speakeasy at 110 West Erie street last night. They were Patrolman August Masur, 38, of No. 5 Police Station, and George Cox, former policeman, of Melrose street. Arrested as the proprietor was Paul Benesta, 42, of East Diamond street.

## CONTINUE RATE FIGHT DESPITE CITY'S PARLEY

### Consumers to Hold Rallies In Brentwood, Overbrook; Phillips Preparing Offer

Despite the possibility of electric and gas rate reductions being obtained through City Council's conference with local public utility heads Thursday, the domestic consumers' interest in the statewide fight on excessive rates continues to grow, with a Brentwood rally scheduled tomorrow night and a women voters' meeting Wednesday night at Overbrook.

President Frank R. Phillips, of the Philadelphia Company, is to inform Council of the company's position on rates and what it intends to do towards eventual reductions. The Philadelphia Company controls the Duquesne Light Company, Equitable Gas Company, Pittsburgh Railways Company and the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company.

**PREPARES ANSWER**

Phillips, following a parley in the City-County Building last week, said:

**"We will have an answer to your question by next Thursday. I'm sure we will be able to meet it to the satisfaction of all."**

The deliberations were started at the instigation of Chairman W. Y. English, of the finance committee.

Efforts will be made later, English declared, to arrange conferences with the West Penn Power Company, South Pittsburgh Water Company and the Bell Telephone Company.

City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt and Assistant Solicitor Charles P. Lang have been appointed members of the committee to work with Phillips in the proposed reduction plan.

**RALLY AT BRENTWOOD**

Tomorrow night's rally will be held in the Elroy School Auditorium, Brentwood, under auspices of the Forty-fifth Senatorial committee of the Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association. A. P. Rodgers, president of the Voters' League of Brentwood, will preside. The meeting starts at 8 o'clock.

The Thirty-second Ward unit, League of Women Voters, will hold a public meeting in the Overbrook Municipal Building, Wednesday night, Miss M. C. Halligan, unit chairman, will preside. The meeting will be devoted to utility rates and all voters of the district have been invited. C. V. Shoup, secretary of the Allied Boards of Trade, will speak.

## Today

(Continued from Page One.)

here any tax paid in foreign countries.

It seems unwise to legislate against America's foreign trade, which is having a hard enough time as it is. And, taxes are supposed to be paid on net income, after deducting expenses. Foreign taxes are just as much an expense as the cost of labor or materials.

IT MAY COMFORT oil, coal, copper, cotton and wheat men to know that even diamonds have their troubles.

On March 31 the Premier Diamond Mines and the De Beers mines in South Africa, greatest in the world, will close down because of the "very serious condition in the diamond trade."

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## WILL PROTECTS WORKERS' JOBS

All employes of the R. E. Stone Company, a furniture store at 413 Market street, McKeesport, who were working there at the time of R. E. Stone's death, January 24, are to be continued in their positions as long as they "remain faithful to their trust and to the officers in charge," his will, filed yesterday, stipulated.

There are 18 persons employed in the store, two of them having worked there for 35 years.

The will disposed of an estate valued at $104,000, left to his widow, Nettie I. Stone, also named executrix, after these bequests: William C. Stone, a brother, $10,000; Etta S. Stone, sister, $10,000; Mrs. Emma Miller, sister, $5,000; Harvey Stone, nephew, $2,000, and Olive V. Shallenberger, sister, house she occupies at 512 Federal street, McKeesport.


BRIDAL PAIR

7-Diamond Engagement Ring
7-Diamond Wedding

Both for $47.50

Special for Tomorrow!

25c DOWN

At all 3 Stores

$1.00 weekly

A real DIAMOND VALUE! Beautiful white gold engagement ring in newest style set with 7 fiery, blue-white diamonds. Slender, modern wedding band, beautifully engraved, of 18K solid white gold and set with 7 exquisite, fine cut, well matched diamonds. Ask for No. 74.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for style free catalog.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Just in ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl


## Fooled George On Advice, Now U. S. Fools Self

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Tomorrow all White House candidates will honor the man who started the president business.

George was first in war first in peace and he never finished second in diplomacy.

He left us some durable advice that we have since spoiled with improvements and amendments.

He warned us to keep our nose out of foreign affairs if we didn't want it wiped with sandpaper.

We have deliberately ignored all of Washington's earnest broadcasts with the result that we are tangled up like a kitten in a yarn factory.

We waded too far. And, when your rubber boots are full you might as well kick them off.

But, we'll celebrate his birthday tomorrow like real patriots. We'll orate, cheer and sing the national anthem. For having fooled George we will complete the cycle by fooling ourselves.

(Copyright, 1932, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)


(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

*Science's Nearest Approach To Normal Hearing Offers 10-Day Free Trial*

After twenty-eight years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, Dictograph Products Co., Inc., 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., has just perfected the new Pyramidized Diodon Tone Acoustikon. Offered in 21 different models, you are assured of being fitted with the exact instrument that best suits your individual hearing needs, an advantage never before possible. Through a new adjustable device no larger than a dime, the new Acoustikon brings the tiniest tones of hearing to your ears—clear, distinct, wonderfully true to the voice that is speaking. Ask the makers for a free trial for 10 days. No obligation. This free trial is one of the advantages of their Special Money Saving Offer. Send them your name today. If you live within calling distance of their Acoustikon rooms at 9th Floor National Bank Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh, be sure to call there for a free test of the new Acoustikon.



WURLITZER

GRAND FINALE

*Absolutely Your Last Chance to get a* BALKEIT 9-TUBE RADIO

Actual Photograph

This powerful set brings every type of radio program into your home in the most realistic tones. Exactly as illustrated by actual photograph. Extra heavy chassis; fine, latest designed walnut cabinet and beautifully grilled speaker. Think of owning this big, powerful radio for less than the price of an ordinary midget radio.

FORMER VALUE $169

$23.50 Complete

Delivered Installed

USING THE NEW PENTODE AND VARIABLE-MU TUBES

RADIO HEADQUARTERS OF PITTSBURGH
See the Newest and Latest in LYRIC, MAJESTIC, PHILCO, RCA-VICTOR and Many Others. Lowest Prices . . . Easiest Terms.

YOUR OLD RADIO ACCEPTED IN TRADE

PAY $2 DOWN

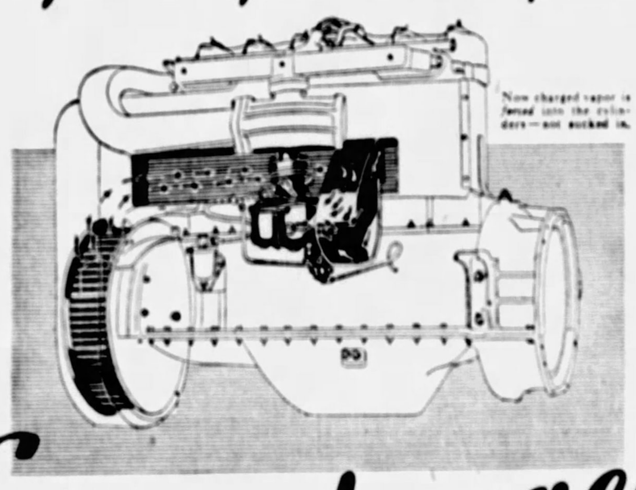
WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

OPEN MONDAY Till 9 P. M.

719 LIBERTY AVENUE
OPPOSITE WOOD ST.



*-the engineering sensation of the year*




THE NEW *Supercharged* AIRPLANE ENGINE

FREE-FLOWING, TURBINE-LIKE POWER POSSIBLE ONLY BY SUPERCHARGING

Thousands are now seeing the Supercharged Airman for the first time. They admire its smart, rakish streamlining—its beautiful interiors. But when they *drive the car*, they forget everything except the sensational performance of SUPERCHARGED power.

Unless they have piloted the *modern* airplane, driven a specially-built racing boat, or own a custom-engineered car they have never experienced supercharged power. They are naturally thrilled.

Without taking additional power to operate, the Franklin Supercharger packs the ingoing charge of gas into every cylinder EQUALLY, and in maximum quantity. Rather than sucked in, gas is *forced* in. No starved cylinders. No gasping acceleration. A smooth, even flow of responsive, turbine-like power, smoothing out all lumpiness and giving you a dash possible only with supercharging. The effect is especially noticeable in acceleration.

YOU *expect some of these features in a fine car, but you won't find* ALL *of them in any other car:*

Free Wheeling, Bonore-Mesh, Selective Ride Control, Startix—Automatic Starter, Full-Elliptic Springs, Sound-Proof Insulation, Ionaka Silencer, Safety Vision, Non-Shatter Glass, Aero Streamlining.

$2250 f. o. b. factory

In addition to this sensational feature, the Airman also offers a new *airplane engine* with *pressure* air-cooling and *spot-controlled* temperature. These exclusive features place Franklin years ahead of other cars in power plant design. They introduce a new era in automobile performance—a new standard of automobile economy and a new measure of long, trouble-free engine life.

Drive the new Airman—experience Supercharged power.

AIR-COOLED FRANKLIN AIRMAN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
447 North Craig Street PITTSBURGH, PA. Phone MAyflower 6042

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH
R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave.
Altoona ..... Altoona Franklin Co.
Butler ..... F. J. Keck's Garage
Clearfield ..... Market St. Auto Sales Co.
Indiana ..... Indiana Franklin Co.

DORMONT
P. A. Ernst
Greensburg ..... Seanor Motor Car Co.
Johnstown ..... Sell Franklin Auto Company
McKeesport ..... Palmer's Garage
New Castle ..... State Auto Sales Company

SEWICKLEY
Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
Oil City ..... Franklin Sales & Service
Uniontown ..... F. B. Miller Motor Sales
Washington ..... Darke Motor Co.
Youngstown, O. .... Youngstown Franklin Co.

# NEW JAPANESE ATTACK RAGES; GAIN REPORTED

## Forts Hold, Tanks Threaten Kiangwan; Chinese Seen Falling Back at Chapei.

(Continued from Page One.)

morning to learn what a real artillery preparation amounted to.

Batteries of heavy Japanese guns in Hongkew Park flung over "ash-can" projectiles. Japanese airplanes punished the Chinese with huge bombs. The thunder from the front was unbroken. In comparison yesterday's artillery action seemed popgun.

**FIGHT FOR KEY VILLAGE**

The Japanese started the second day of their big push from materially better positions.

Their Saturday objective was Kiangwan, the strategic point of the Chapei-Woosung line and almost exactly in its center.

A fleet of 22 Japanese tanks, preceded by a barage, followed by infantry, went into action under a heavy smoke screen at Kiangwan again today.

There seemed no possibility that the Chinese defenders of Kangwan, surrounded on three sides, could hold out much longer. Machine gun nests survived in the blasted buildings and behind sandbag barricades but so furious was the Japanese shell fire that it appeared impossible for the Chinese to bring up reserves in time to hold on.

The Japanese command had confidently predicted that once they cracked the Chinese line in its middle they would face nothing more serious than a double mopping-up operation—an action to clear out the Chinese from their positions in Woosung village and from the Woosung forts, where the Chinese flag still fluttered, and another action to smash the Chinese strongholds in Chapei.

**CHINESE GUNS ROAR**

The Japanese had no monopoly on artillery action when the fighting was resumed this morning. Frequent bursts of light from the Chinese gun positions in Chapei, followed by reverberating roars, seemingly proved false the recent reports to the effect that the Chinese were dangerously low on ammunition.

In the new deluge of shells laid down by the Japanese this morning it seemed that no living thing could survive. Reports from the front told of hundreds dead.

The battle was witnessed by Nelson P. Johnson, United States minister to China, from a ringside seat on the roof of a cotton mill near the Settlement boundary.

Columns of black smoked poured up from the ruins of numerous Chinese villages strung along the line from Chapei to Woosung. Geysers of flame told of occasional direct hits on ammunition dumps.

In straightening out their line from Chapei to Woosung during Saturday's fighting the Japanese pushed ahead from one to two and a half miles.

The artillery preparation for this movement was of surprising proportions. Almost continual airplane scouting for several days had provided the Japanese gunners with accurate information on the positions of the Chinese reserves, and these positions were battered.

The Chinese, knowing what was coming, had done their most to build enough trenches and dugouts to insure protection, and when the big noise started they got into the ground, waiting for the barrage to lift.

Behind their screen of shells the Japanese thrust out well-spaced files of infantrymen, constantly making use of cover. For the most part they encountered only passive resistance.

By sundown the attackers were on the outskirts of Kiangwan, where they dug in.

On the right and left flanks the Japanese gobbled up the village of Miau Hang Chan, north of Kiangwan, and the village of Mang Zah Ka.

**FORTS SHELLED AGAIN**

Woosung village, where the Chinese had built strong trench positions to protect the rear of the Woosung forts, was a furnace this morning. All day six Japanese destroyers shuttled back and forth along the Woosung River front their guns streaming shells into the forts and the Chinese emplacements behind.

Seven Japanese planes circled above the Woosung area, keeping the warships on the range. The purpose of the action apparently was to keep the Chinese occupied. Only a few Japanese infantrymen remained in the trenches along the western bank of Woosung Creek. The rest had been moved south for the major action.

**REFUGEES FLEEING**

All during Saturday thousands of terrorized Chinese refugees streamed out of the Hongkew district of Shanghai and from other areas to the north, seeking places of safety.

They swept on toward the French Concession and headed for the native section beyond.

Some of them had wheelbarrows, some carts and some rickshas. But most were afoot, with much household goods piled on their backs.

Troops on guard in the foreign sections allowed these refugees to pass. When they got to the borders of the Chinese city below the French Concession, Chinese guards, with drawn pistols, searched them. But not many were turned back.

**BRITISH TARS' FUNERAL**

A few hours after the offensive was launched Saturday morning the funeral procession for two British sailors, killed by shellfire last Wednesday, passed through the streets of Shanghai.

Approximately 1,500 persons were in the procession, and among them were the British, American and French ministers to China as well as British consular officials in full uniform. There were detachments of marines and sailors, and numerous officers of the Shanghai foreign garrisons.

The music of a military band was heard against a background of booming guns and bursting shells as the funeral moved toward the cathedral. Japanese airplanes circled over nearby Chapei.

## JAPANESE MACHINE-GUNNING AND SHANGHAI AREA IN FLAMES

Photo Copyright, 1932, by Tokio Asahi. Serviced by Wide World.

Photo Copyright, 1932, by Tokio Asahi. Serviced by Wide World.

JAPANESE MACHINE-GUNNERS, RIFLE SUPPORTED, FIGHTING IN SHANGHAI — SHANGHAI'S CHINESE SECTION FROM THE AIR . . . . . NOTICE PLANE'S WING

## *Japs Rout Chinese In Manchuria Fight*

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—After a three-hour battle 500 Chinese soldiers were driven off with heavy losses today by the Japanese garrison at Tunhua, one of the most important towns strategically in Kirin Province.

The Japanese rushed in reinforcements from Kirin and Changchun to change the tide of battle, and their scouting planes flew over the warring troops.

## *Australia May Send Navy to Shanghai*

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(INS.)—The Australian navy prepared today to leave immediately for Shanghai, if necessary, to co-operate with the British navy in protecting British property, according to a Daily Herald dispatch from Brisbane.

## *Andre, Dentist, Freed Of Murder, Divorced*

RENO, Nev., Feb. 20.—(INS.)—Sitting in the same courtroom where he recently was acquitted of the charge that he murdered Martha Hutchinson, Dr. Carl P. Andre, handsome Fairmont (W. Va.) dentist, today was granted a divorce from Dortha Howard Andre.

Andre testified to acts of cruelty and threats. Mrs. Andre did not contest the suit.

## *Chinese Forces Jubilant, Gibbons Finds; Japs Hurl $500,000 in Explosives*

(Continued from Page One.)

cheers for the Chinese army, no matter how short-lived its sturdy defense turns out to be.

Why, you know, I believe yesterday's bombardment by heavy artillery and navy guns must have cost the Japanese in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 yen.

**CHINESE STAND FIRM**

The grunt and grumble of those bursting explosives kept on all day long and even this morning the guns are still at it.

The Japanese semi-officially announced the capture of Kiangwan at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Later they said:

**"Sorry, a mistake, but we'll be in the village by 3 o'clock sharp in the afternoon."**

But again the Japanese failed to keep the date, although the Chinese were still there waiting, and they were still there around 5 o'clock last night, when I returned from the Japanese lines with another semi-official promise that the Chinese would be pushed out by sunset.

At midnight it appeared that the Chinese were still sticking around what remains of that little burning village and showing no inclination to go away from there, although the Japanese then claimed their lines surrounded the village on three sides and that they will occupy it without fail at dawn.

A curious divergence in Japanese reports was revealed again last night, when the Japanese spokesman declared their losses in the entire day's fighting amounted to only four killed and 16 wounded.

**LOSSES KEPT SECRET**

I hope it is true, but it sounds weird to everybody in Shanghai, whose ears are still ringing with the burst of explosives.

The Chinese refuse to reveal their losses, which I fear have been heavy, but they do claim to have put three Japanese tanks on the used car market, and to have brought down one Rising Sun airplane.

The destruction behind the Chinese lines has been severe and widespread. The night's full silver moon, high over the Whangpoo River, looked down on miles and miles of villages and farmhouses glowing red from fires started by long range shelling and air bombing, but the Japanese had as yet been unable to advance their lines and occupy them, although there is a strong probability they will do so this morning.

**JAPANESE CLAIMS**

The Japanese fleet yesterday afternoon issued the following communique:

**"Woosung—Beginning at 8:30 a. m., the destroyer Yubari and others of the First Torpedo Boat Flotilla bombarded the Chinese defenses along Woosung Creek and continued until noon.**

**"In the afternoon, airplanes from the carrier Notoro bombed the positions. As a result, the Chinese defense lines were silenced. Japanese casualties were 10 wounded.**

**"The Chapei line of defense, assigned to naval landing party forces, reaches three miles, running North and South. The naval forces are now reinforced by military units.**

**"The Japanese began firing about 8 a. m. and by 1 p. m. this section of the Chinese force began a retreat. Japanese casualties numbered 22 today."**

During the height of yesterday's naval demonstration over the Woosung sector, American tourists and women and children outbound aboard the SS. President Lincoln were given a thrill, if not a fright.

**AMERICANS SEE FIGHT**

Passing Woosung fort, the President Lincoln found herself with a Japanese destroyer 100 yards ahead and another the same distance behind. Both were loosening broadsides into the Chinese positions.

The tide was running out and the Lincoln's captain was eager to get past the fighting safely. He kept whistling for the shelling to hold off long enough for his ship to pass. Fortunately the Chinese did not return the Japanese fire.

From the decks of the liner Americans got a clear picture of war's desolating effects. On the shore, 100 yards away, were great stone revetments shattered and pock-marked with the effects of the destroyers' aim as well as bombs from naval planes.

Woosung village showed hardly a single house intact. Smoke from burning buildings added to the somberness of this distressing farewell picture the tourists carried away from China.

**FLAMES SWEEP AREA**

Four Japanese destroyers cruised up and down the river shelling the forts and Chinese land positions. The countryside rocked with the detonations. Fires broke out in the forts while a column of smoke a half-mile wide rose into the air from buildings burning to the west of Woosung.

Naval shells dropped from the Yangtse and lower Whangpoo across a narrow spit of land into the walled city of Paoshan while to the left of Woosung village came the sound of intensive machine gun fire, indicating that Gen. Uyeda's forces were endeavoring to remove danger on his right flank.

At 1 p. m. all the Japanese forces in the Changwapens railway yards were rushed, under Capt. Kita, to Woosung Creek. At the same time fresh troops arrived in trucks from the International Settlement.

**HALT ENVOYS' CAR**

They were equipped with long bamboo scaling ladders, whose crossbars were crudely lashed in place with rope. The reinforcements likewise brought long slabs of cork, which, with the ladders, appeared to be intended to carry the Japanese across the creek into the Woosung forts.

I was in Japanese field headquarters in the Kungdan cotton mills when a motor car carrying Capt. Hartigan, the American naval attache; Col. Badham Thornhill, British military attache, and Capt. William Mayer, assistant American military attache, was forced to turn back. The car was then close to the Chino-Japanese fighting lines at the Kiangwan race course where heavy machine gun fire rattled. The Japanese warned the party not to proceed further.

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

'FRONT'

Map by Sun-Telegraph Staff Artist.

WAR!—The Sino-Japanese front, 15 to 16 miles long and extending from Shanghai's Chapei to Woosung.

## SHANGHAI'S STATION IN FLAMES

Photo by Hearst Metrotone-Fox Movietone, Serviced by International Newsreel.

FAMED NORTH STATION, IN THE CHAPIE DISTRICT, AS IT WAR-BURNED TO THE GROUND

# WAR NEWS DIMS JAPAN VOTING

TOKIO, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—War bulletin boards competed for public attention today with general election polling places, and apparently the bulletins won out.

The voting that will decide whether the present government will continue in office was light. About 70 per cent of the eligibles—making a total of about 9,000,000 voters—went to the polls. The election was without significance so far as foreign policy is concerned. The results will not be known until Monday, but indications pointed toward a victory for the Seiyukai (government) party.

Japan's reply to the Council of the League of Nations, which appealed to her "supreme sense of honor" in the Shanghai conflict, was prepared today and it was said authoritatively to contain "some plain speaking" about China's action in calling for a special session of the league assembly.

Government officials declared the council's appeal to Japan was "highly irregular."

## *British Evacuation Left to Minister*

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(INS.)—Sir Miles Lampson, British minister to China, and Brig. Gen. George Fleming, British military commander in Shanghai, have been given carte blanche to take whatever steps are necessary to evacuate British nationals from Shanghai, the Foreign Office announced tonight.

In addition, the British representatives have been authorized to take all necessary steps to defend the International Settlement in consort with the other powers in the spot.


# Watch Special

*Fine New Model Strap Watch*

$7.95

*Just 25c Down Delivers!*

Special for Tomorrow At All 3 Stores

HERE IT IS. The watch offer that will astound the city. One of our finest, high-grade, fully guaranteed timepieces offered at a new low price. Handsome modern case . . . fine quality in construction and materials. Splendid, fully adjusted movement. Ask for No. 7.

**25c WEEKLY**

E. Liberty Store Open Eves. — Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

*If you can duplicate this value elsewhere cheaper for cash we will cheerfully refund your money. Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for beautifully illustrated free catalog.*

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl



# ROOM OUTFIT SALE

5 Pce Solid Oak Breakfast Set **FREE** With Any Two of These Outfits

$1.50 WEEK

$1.50 WEEK

*February Sale Special!*

**Six-Piece Living Room Outfit . . . $79**

It hardly seems possible that you can furnish a complete living room with such beautiful furniture for so little! But here it is, and the Mohair overstuffed suite consists of 3 pieces, not merely two! Davenport, Button-back Chair and Club Chair, Occasional Table, Table Lamp and a Magazine Basket. Six pieces, as illustrated, for $79! A wonderful FRIEND Value!

*Small Payment Delivers!*

**Extraordinary One-Day FREE Sale Offer!**

This is the most wonderful opportunity in a "Blue Moon" to buy room outfits. With ANY two of these four marvelous outfit values shown, FRIEND'S will include FREE . . . a colorfully finished 5-piece solid oak Breakfast Set. This offer is for tomorrow only!

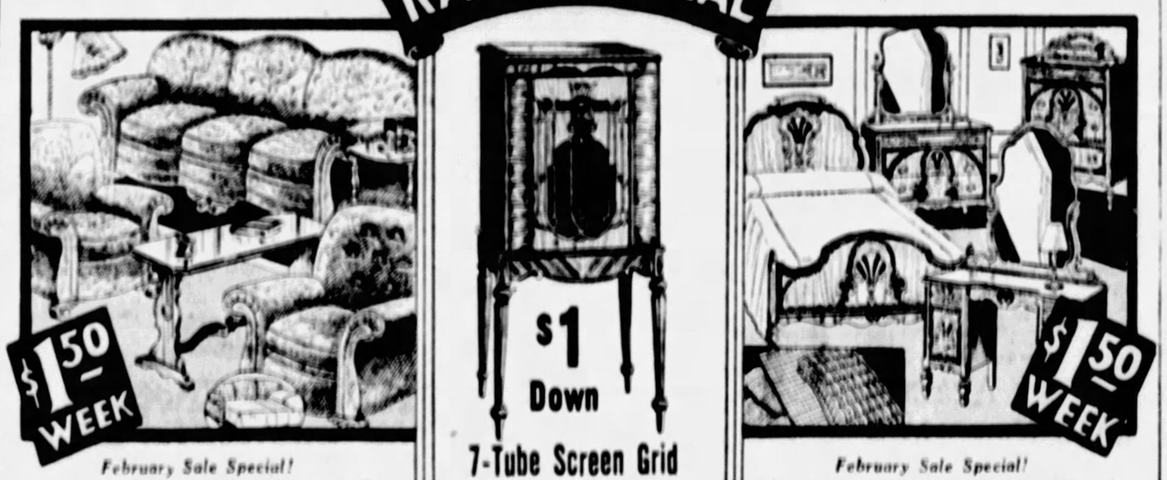
*February Sale Special!*

**40-Piece Dining Room Outfit . . . $69**

An ideal group for your dining room because it consists of beautiful style-right furniture of splendid quality, yet the price is remarkably low! Genuine walnut veneer finish—Extension Table, Buffet and six velour seat Chairs AND a pretty floral-decorated 32-piece Luncheon Set—all for $69! China Cabinet and Server at proportionate low prices!

*Small Payment Delivers!*

RADIO SPECIAL



$1.50 WEEK

$1 Down

$1.50 WEEK

*February Sale Special!*

**6-Pc. Davenport-Bed Outfit . . . . $99**

This lovely outfit includes the newest type Davenport-Bed suite. No one will ever know that the big, comfortable Davenport conceals a double-size Bed—an extra convenience. With the Davenport, a cozy Club Chair and Button-back Chair, Davenport Table, Floor Lamp and End Table are included to complete a fashionable living room ensemble! It's really a $145 value, for $99 TOMORROW at FRIEND'S.

Breakast Set FREE With Any Two Room Outfits

**7-Tube Screen Grid Colonial Radio**

Complete—Nothing Else to Buy

Never again will there be an opportunity to buy this famous Colonial Highboy radio with the exclusive CUTS FIND Dynamic Speaker, complete at this amazing low price!

**29.50**

*February Sale Special!*

**8-Piece Bedroom Outfit . . . . . $89**

Just imagine! $89 not only buys a gorgeous latest style bedroom suite consisting of a full-size Bed, Dresser, Desk Chest and Vanity, but the Spring, Mattress and two Pillows are included, too! It is extraordinary values like this one that is winning new friends for FRIEND'S every day! The suite is exactly as illustrated.

"Pay the Friendly Way"

THE new FRIEND'S

908 910 PENN AVE PITTSBURGH



$7

Instead of 10.50 for this Oxford

A handsome folding oxford frame like this is seldom found at such a low price. We have an interesting collection of styles to show you.

Ask to See Our Exquisite Sautoir Chain to Match

BALCONY

GIMBELS

Sixth at Smithfield

Your day off!—Washington's birthday—and GIMBEL DAY! The stage is set for a thundering storewide salute of values to bring you down bright and early. And will the response be enormous? Reason enough! Every item is new. Every one purchased especially for Gimbel Day. And none advertised before at these breath-takingly low prices! Look at the quality first. Then at the one-day price tags. You'll be amazed! A tremendous shopping day for you tomorrow. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE.

## INTIMATE APPAREL

French-finished Silk Crepe Slips 1.39
Printed Rayon Lounging Pajamas, 2.39
$5 1-Pc. Foundation Garments 2.95
700 Prs. Crepe Bedroom Slippers 84c
GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

25 Emerson Short and Long Wave Radios 24.50
FIFTH FLOOR

## Luggage, Sporting Goods

50—4.95 Cowhide Brief Cases 2.95
100 Women's 2.95 Week End Cases 1.95
25—19.95 Steamer Wardrobes 10.95
55—10.50 Carbon Sunshine Lamps 5.45
500 Pairs Union Hardware Roller Skates 1.69
GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

250—$3 New Spring Soft Hats 1.95
310 Prs. $6-$8 Walk-Over Shoes, 4.95
300—2.95 All-Wool Slipon Sweaters 1.49
250—7.95 and 9.95 Shaker Knit Sweaters 4.89
250—$1 Turtle Neck Sweat Shirts, 89c
GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

2400 Smart 65c Mogador Stripe Ties, 29c
1200—1.25 Broadcloth Pajamas 79c
GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

## TOILET GOODS

50c Impt. Loose-powder Compacts, 25c
1.50 Box Houbigant's Face Powder, 49c
GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

## 300 New Spring Dresses Special for Gimbel Day, $5

New Spring styles for Women, Misses, Junior Misses and those who wear half sizes. Plain colors and prints in silk crepes.

480—New 1.00 Cotton Blouses 84c
30—Sable Jap Marten Scarfs 27.50
200—Misses' and Women's 49.75 to 79.75 Coats 23.75
50—2 and 3-Pc. Spring Suits 13.95
150—1 and 2-Pc. Sports Dresses 2.95
100—5.95 Glove Leather Jackets 3.95
GIMBELS . . . READY-TO-WEAR . . . THIRD FLOOR

## DRAPERIES

1.00 to 1.25 Cottage Curtains, set 58c
1.00 50-Inch Rayon Drapery Damask, yard 59c
1.50 Fringed Valance Curtains, Pr 88c
GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

## FLOOR COVERINGS

79.50 American Oriental Rugs, 9x12 49.50
4.95 9x12 Mothproof Rug Pads 2.95
10.50 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 5.95
55c Felt Base Linoleum, Sq. Yd 39c
1.50 Fancy Cocoa Door Mats 1.00
GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

1.50 Gooseneck Desk Lamps 1.00
BALCONY

## Neckwear and 'Kerchiefs

69c New Spring Neckwear; 25 styles, 49c
Men's 15c Colored Border Cotton Handkerchiefs 9c
Women's 15c Embroidered White Linen Handkerchiefs 9c
GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

## CHILDREN'S NEEDS

1.50 Doz. Diapers, 27x27-inch; hemmed—dozen 84c
Youths' 1.50 to 2.50 Pajamas 94c
Girls' 1.95 Crepe Frocks, 7 to 14 yrs., 1.79
Boys' 7.95 Wool 2-Knicker Suits 5.00
GIMBELS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

## Gimbel Day and Our Furniture Sale Combine to Give This Value!

14.75

A new low price for this beautiful tapestry lounge chair, made possible by an extraordinary effort to find a super-value not only for our February Sale, but Gimbel Day as well.
FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

## BEDDING

7.75 Windsor Metal Beds 4.95
7.75 Coil Springs, all sizes 4.95
7.75 Layer Felt Mattress 4.95
16.75 Metal Double DaBed 12.75
GIMBELS . . . NINTH FLOOR

## Housewares, China, Glass

1.95 Chromium Plate Waffle Irons 1.49
35c Stainless Knives, Forks, etc 19c
2.95 Electric Heating Pads 1.95
3.95 32-Pc. Luncheon Sets 2.59
1.00 Plain Color Tea Pots 79c
GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

## Umbrellas and Pewter

Women's 2.95 Gloria Silk Umbrellas, 16-rib 1.89
Colonial Pewter Water Pitchers 1.00
GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

500 Medallion Playing Cards—double-deck 58c
STREET FLOOR

## WALL PAPER

35c Plastic Papers, Sunfast 14c
49c Sunfast Bedroom Papers 19c
69c Sunfast First Floor Papers 29c
GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

19c Pepperell Wash Prints, 1,500 yds. newest Spring designs, yd. 15c
GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

## MEN'S CLOTHING

100—29.50 to 35.00 2-Trouser Spring Suits 18.00
100—$7 New Gabardine Trench Coats 4.95
100—$3 Sport Corduroy Trousers, 2.45
GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

## HOSIERY and GLOVES

Women's 2.50 to 4.50 Wash Kid Gloves 1.85
79c Chiffon or Semi-Service Silk Hose 54c
GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

# DOWNSTAIRS STORE

## WOMEN'S WEAR

75 Furred Coats, Women's-Misses', $5
360 Pairs 2.50 to 3.00 Shoes 1.88
500 Pairs 4.00 New Spring Shoes 2.88
200—1 and 2-Pc. Silk or Knitted Sports Frocks, Reg. 1.95 1.00
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

2.50—1.75 New Spring Hats 1.19
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

## DRAPERIES

19c Bright New Cretonnes, Yd 8c
19c 38-In. Marquisette, Ecru, Yd 7c
50c Fringed Panels, Marquisette, ea 22c
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

## FABRICS, LINENS

New Silks and Rayons, yard 48c
54x54 Pure Linen Tablecloths 50c
18x36-in. Turkish Towels 6 for 55c
81x90 Bed Sheets, Guaranteed 2 yrs., 64c
42x36 Pillow Cases, each 9c
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

1800 New Wash
**Dresses**
**42c**
Colorful prints and broadcloths for afternoons at home, and morning shopping trips. Fast colors. Sizes 14 to 48. Every one a remarkable value.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . UPPER LEVEL

## FLOOR COVERINGS

5.95 Felt Base Rugs, 9x12 3.95
Felt Base Linoleum, 3 Sq. Yds 1.00
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

## Men's Clothes, Furnishings

50—14.75 New Spring Topcoats 8.60
500—14.75 All-Wool Two Trouser Suits 12.65
600—65c Broadcloth Dress Shirts, 44c
400 Pairs Men's 2.50 Shoes 1.88
Men's 39c Shirts and Shorts, each 15c
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

200 Women's and Misses'
**Spring Dresses**
**2.49**
Colorful prints, plain crepes and combinations. Clever new style details. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . LOWER LEVEL

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

Tots' 3.94 to 4.94 Winter Coat Sets 1.99
Tots' Wash Dresses 19c
Babies' Chinchilla Coats 59c
American Babies' Shoes for Children, 1.09
Little Boys' Suits, sizes 3 to 8 55c
Boys' Knickers, sizes 8 to 16 48c
Boys' 59c Shirts and Blouses 31c
Boys' 1.19-1.39 All-Wool Sweaters 89c
Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 7 to 14 19c
Girls' Winter Coats, each 1.99
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery 47c
UPPER LEVEL

# GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. — PHONE AT. 9400 — LET SHOPPING GR. 5400

# House to Mark Washington's Fete at Work

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(INS.)—The House today decided to honor George Washington's birthday on Monday by working.

Exercises participated in by Senate and House will be held in the House chamber at 11:30 a. m. with President Hoover delivering an address.

The House, however, will resume its regular legislative session at 2:30 p. m. Representative Rainey, Democratic leader, said:

**"I think George Washington would rather we work on the problems facing us than take a holiday."**

# THREE ENTER PRIMARY FOR CONGRESS SEAT

## Soffel to Oppose Estep And Ellenbogen; Many Other Petitions Taken Out.

Petitions are being circulated to put the name of George H. Soffel on the Republican primary ballot as a candidate for nomination to Congress from the Thirty-third District now represented by Harry A. Estep. Soffel is a member of the Legislature from the Sixth District on the South Side. His legislative district is part of the Thirty-third Congressional District.

Entry of Soffel means a three-cornered fight for nomination as Estep and Henry Ellenbogen already have filed as candidates.

**DAVIS ANNOUNCED**

John C. Davis of Mt. Lebanon has announced as candidate for the Legislature from the Twelfth District. He would have the Pittsburgh graded tax plan extended to county and school taxes.

E. J. Wuerthele, candidate for the state senate in the Forty-third District, said in a statement yesterday that he would support a local option blue law bill, to permit municipalities to decide their own attitude toward Sunday observance. Wuerthele also demanded the abolition of the Public Service Commission which "has grossly encroached on the rights of industrial expansion and protected the interests of the chosen few."

Wuerthele would revise banking laws to guarantee depositors a "reasonable amount of deposits in case of failure." He attacked "vote stealing, ballot box confiscating, padded registration books," and said that his opponent, Senator James J. Coyne, had ulterior motives in securing passage of a $3-cent poll tax law.

J. A. Riedel Ingram is a candidate for Legislature from the Twelfth District on a platform of utility control. He is aiming principally at service charges by water companies.

**SEEKS SECOND TERM**

Assemblyman George C. Metzler, of the Sixth Ward, has taken out petitions for nomination for another term. Alderman Jacob Yeager, of the Nineteenth Ward, is circulating petitions to place him in nomination as a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Members of the Independent Voters League of Dormont will meet Tuesday night in the Schwartz Building, Potomac and Belrose avenues, to consider candidates in the Twelfth Legislative district to be supported in the April primary.

## SHOOTING UP THE RADIO

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Louis L. Kaufmann — "Texas Jack" Sullivan

GUN EXPERT—"Texas Jack," one-time Ranger in Pittsburgh to teach police firearm methods, with Globe Trotter Kaufmann as over the Sun-Telegraph's WCAE pistol tricks and uses were explained to thousands of radio listeners.

# AUTO LIGHTS BAN MODIFIED

Pennsylvania auto owners may not be forced to replace headlighting devices which are no longer approved in the state, the Pittsburgh Motor Club was informed yesterday by Benjamin G. Eynon, commissioner of motor vehicles at Harrisburg. Motor vehicle administrators for the state have opened an investigation to determine means by which motorists will not suffer through failure of manufacturers of certain headlights to renew their permits, Eynon told officers of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

Eynon assured the motor club that his bureau will not force replacement of such headlight devices until the opening of the second mandatory inspections on July 1, 1932.

# HOUSE OPENS ECONOMY FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(INS.)—The campaign of Democratic House leaders to reorganize the government and slash costs was formally started today when the House Rules Committee recommended creation of an "Economy Committee" of seven members.

The committee, under a resolution introduced by Representative Douglas (Dem.) of Arizona, with approval of Speaker Garner and other leaders, directs the committee to report by April 15.

Representative Byrns (Dem.) of Tennessee, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, who appeared in behalf of the resolution with Douglas, declared prompt action is necessary if great economies are to be effected in this session.

# HOOVER FAVORS REMOVING BAN IN CREDIT BILL

## Amendment Now Sought to Extend Rediscount Rights Regardless of Capital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—An effort to amend the Glass-Steagall credit expansion bill in Senate and House conference to enable banks with a capitalization above $2,000,000 to benefit was indicated today in administration quarters.

As the measure designed to liberalize Federal Reserve rediscount rules was passed by the Senate last night, the rediscounting privileges were limited to institutions with a capitalization of $2,000,000 or less.

President Hoover, it was learned, would look with favor upon an agreement to make this section without restriction, enabling all banks to borrow up to 5 per cent of their total deposits.

The House bill placed no restriction.

President Hoover was pleased today, however, at both the form of the emergency credit expansion bill and the speed with which it was passed.

Senator Walcott (Rep.), Connecticut, one of the bill's sponsors, informed Mr. Hoover the measure would be placed before Senate and House conferees Tuesday morning. Walcott believed it would be reported back to the Senate and House almost immediately, since few differences exist, and that the measure could be laid upon the President's desk Wednesday.

It was indicated the Glass-Steagall measure might be the last emergency move, with the possible exception of a step for relief of depositors in closed banks. Such would be provided under the Glass bill to revise the banking laws.

# FREE CLINICS OPEN MONDAY

Children of Allegheny County will be assured of free dental and foot care with the opening tomorrow of a dental clinic, under auspices of the Odontological Society, and the opening Tuesday of a clinic under the auspices of the Chiropody Society, both in the Jenkins Arcade.

The clinics are being opened in conjunction of the General Health Council. Most of the dental work will be on the children's "baby teeth" and the six-year molars.

The foot clinic will be in charge of Dr. A. M. Schultz, Dr. M. M. Seaton and Dr. N. A. Lindenberg. The General Health Council will supervise the clinics, and will supply patients recommended by social agencies and school authorities.

The Odontological Society is purchasing all the material used at manufacturers' cost, while retail shoe merchants of Pittsburgh may furnish footwear for the chiropody clinic.

## Wilkinsburg Pastor To Address Scouts

The Rev. N. H. Sanner, of the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, will speak on the "Period of Adolescence" at the training sechool of the East Boroughs Boy Scout Council in the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Edgewood, on Washington's Birthday.

"Scout Merit Badge Experiments and Vocational Exploration" will be described by Joseph Brunton, associate executive of the Allegheny County Council. The Rev. J. P. Harmon, of Bethany Lutheran Church, Braddock, will talk on "Character Values of Scouting and How Obtained."

## Bank Repays Million Emergency Loan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation received its first severe shock today.

A loan of approximately $1,000,000 made to a large banking organization on February 15 was repaid today with interest for five days. The bank reported there had been a complete change in the attitude of its depositors during the five days, making the keeping of the $1,000,000 any longer unnecessary.

## Ban on Immigrant Parents May End

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(INS.)—Modification of immigration laws to exempt from quota restrictions the parents of naturalized Americans if the parents are over 60 years of age, was recommended for consideration of the House today by the Rules Committee. Representative Dickstein (Dem.), of New York, chairman of the Immigration Committee, sponsored the resolution. He said it would unite families and not bring persons into competition for existing jobs.

## Desertion Charged By Wife in Suit

Carolyn Hamm Peterman, 3017 Perrysville avenue, charged she was deserted without just cause in her divorce suit against James Paul Peterman, Pine Bank, Greene County, filed in Common Pleas Court. They were married May 22, 1919, and the alleged desertion occurred September 7, 1930.

## Coolidge Plan For Saving of Paper Revived

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—A neglected rule of Calvin Coolidge economy has been restored to the thrift copybook of the present administration.

The plan is to mimeograph the countless government bulletins and announcements on both sides of each sheet of paper. Col. L. W. Oliver, assistant chief co-ordinator of the budget, expects to save $10,000 a year this way.

In 1924, in two months, the government mimeographed 1,700,000 sheets of paper on one side only. 1,959,000 on both sides. Now, Oliver figures, the number of sheets used has practically doubled.

## Closed State Banks Denied U. S. Loans

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Dr. William D. Gordon, state secretary of banking, believes he has no authority to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Dr. Gordon said:

**"The matter is now being studied by able counsel, but the preliminary opinions are unfavorable.**

**"The legal point is that the Secretary of Banking of Pennsylvania is a liquidator of closed banks. For the Secretary to borrow this money in this way would mean that he would have to conduct a banking business, and the law appears to forbid that."**

## Byers Firm Wins Tax Adjustment

WASHINGTON, FEB. 20.—(INS.)—Adjustments of income and estate taxes announced today included A. M. Byers Company, of Pittsburgh, $37,168.

# PARTY ROW MAY KILL TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(INS.)—Plans for enactment of a non-partisan tax increase bill may be disrupted as the result of a growing breach between the Democratic majority of the House Ways and Means Committee and the Treasury Department.

The committee, it was disclosed today, plans to question Secretary of the Treasury Mills closely next week on the Treasury Department's method of enforcing the income tax law.

Speaker John N. Garner has frequently criticized the tax administration under the regime of former Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. At least $200,000,000 could be raised by stopping the loopholes in the law, he has asserted.

The test of the non-partisan plan is expected to come in a final decision upon changes in the administrative features now being considered by the Ways and Means Committee. No recommendations for changes have been made by the Treasury Department.

## Two Cast Additions By Delta Players

Two additions have been made to the cast of "A Scrap of Paper," the three-act comedy drama which the Delta Players are to present in the auditorium of Masonic Temple next week. The play will be presented every night, beginning Tuesday. The additions are Esther A. Brown, who will be seen as Pauline, and Robert J. Dickson as Francois.

David Timothy is directing the production.


"Bring a Friend" OFFER!

Beautiful $5 STEAM & OIL Permanent for $2

BRING A FRIEND And Get an Extra Permanent of Equal Value For 50c

Finger Wave, Marcel, Trim or Manicure ..... 25c

DOYLE WAVE, $3.95
EUGENE WAVE, $4.95
CERTIFIED OPERATORS

FLORENTINE
219 Fifth Ave. Ritz Theatre Bldg.
ATLANTIC 5166

FLOYD GIBBONS . .
Knows the Value of Good Eyesight

We are fortunate in having secured the privilege of offering . . absolutely FREE . . the fascinating booklet written by Floyd Gibbons, "Eyes Right." It is one of the most interesting ever written on this subject. Call or write for this booklet. There is absolutely no charge and no obligation.

FREE EXAMINATION

WHITE GOLD FILLED FRAMES
Complete with Lenses
GUARANTEED against Breakage

This graceful new style is attractively designed. Beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames, complete with spherical lenses. Durable, stylish and comfortable. Very popular and modern. Compound and Toriod Lenses also available. $5.00

50c Down . . . . 50c Weekly

Dr. Berman Dr. Schmidt Dr. Williams
Registered Optometrists

Open Saturday Evening

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
615 LIBERTY AVE.
EAST PGH. STORE . . . Electric & Braddock Aves.
ANNBRIDGE STORE . . . 625 Merchant St.
© 1932, Henry Wilkens & Co.

BRAND NEW 1931 Pontiacs only $595

Delivered Fully Equipped—While They Last
(Coaches and coupes priced at $595—other models at equally big reductions)

Great close-out sale of brand new 1931 Pontiacs starts today! Sensational low prices offered to clear entire stock at once! Now you can buy a big, powerful Pontiac Six with beautiful Fisher body at the amazing low price quoted above—delivered to you completely equipped with bumpers, shock absorbers, 5 wire wheels, spare tire, tube and lock. The very fact that more new Pontiacs were sold in 1931 than during the previous year is positive proof of the value these fine cars offer. You have no time to lose! Hurry in NOW for the model of your choice.

All Body Models Available Today

Our Great close-out Sale starts today

Don't Miss This Chance!

Note: We also have a limited number of brand new 1931 Oakland V-8's with Syncro-Mesh transmission, on sale at the following low prices—coaches $755, 4-door sedans, $825, coupes $755. All cars fully equipped.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., Baum Blvd., at Craig St.

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO., 5944 Baum Blvd., E. E.
IRWIN-McCLURG CO., 2046 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
DERRY & WEDD, 5414 Center Ave.
LAYLOCK MOTORS, 3415 Forbes St.
COWLEY AUTO REPAIR, 1734 Cowley St.
OAKMONT MOTOR CO., 306 Hulton Rd., Oakmont
MORGAN AUTO SALES, 317 Worth St., Tarentum
GRAHAM AUTO CO., 285 Braddock Ave., Turtle Creek

Trade Your Old Car—Top Allowance—Balance Easy GMAC Terms

sale! BANKRUPT STOCK OF FURS

FORMERLY OWNED BY PHILIP ROSENSTOCK TRADING AS
HUDSON BAY FUR CO.
CORNER FIFTH AVE. AND WOOD ST.
Now Owned by HUDSON BAY FUR CO., INC.

Imagine This! FUR COATS
VALUES TO $125
Muskrats, Northern Seals, trimmed Caracul
$39

What Values! FUR COATS
VALUES TO $175
Northern Seals, trimmed, Silver Muskrat, Pony—Caracul
$59

BARGAINS? That's Mild
VALUES TO $250
Raccoons, Broadtails, trimmed Silver Muskrat, trimmed Caracul
$85

LUXURIOUS FUR COATS
VALUES TO $295
Hudson Seals, Plain and Trimmed, Squirrel, Russian Caracul, Ocelot, American Broadtail.
$110

FINE FUR SCARFS
VALUES TO $39
A Large Variety, the Greatest Scarf Values We Have Ever Seen
$8.50

REAL FOX SCARFS
VALUES TO $49
Genuine Pointed Foxes. Handsome Red Foxes. Buy Now for Spring Wear
$12.50

Our Entire Stock of Expensive Luxurious Fur Coats, Jap Minks, Black Persians, Beavers, Leopards—to be Sacrificed for ONE-THIRD OF THEIR REAL VALUE

HUDSON BAY FUR CO., INC. OWNERS
(Not connected with Hudson Bay Fur Co. of Canada)
CORNER FIFTH AVE. AND WOOD ST.

SILVER FOXES
VALUES TO $125
Genuine Beautiful Skins, SPECIAL
$39

# Smith-Roosevelt Contest Assured in Pennsylvania

## Guffey's Trade Mark On 'Uninstructed' Candidates.

By MARK SHIELDS

Whatever the situation in other states, Pennsylvania's Democrats are rapidly reaching a point where the symbols of party power will be typified in two names, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith, one the Governor of New York, the other a former Governor and the party's last standard bearer in a national campaign.

Mr. Shields

The names of both men will be on the ballot as the party presidential preference in the primary campaign. Joseph F. Guffey, former national committeeman, and his associates already have assured the placing of the Roosevelt name on the ballot by the filing of petitions. Other Democrats, led principally by Philadelphians, will see that Smith's name is presented to the rank and file of the voters.

In every district of the state there will be Roosevelt candidates for delegates. Some of these may not bear the label. They may be camouflaged as "uninstructed," but wherever in their background is found the support of Guffey and Warren Van Dyke, who recently resigned as publicity director of the Democratic State Committee, it will be transparent that they are entering the lists in the interest of the New York Governor.

### Fight Inevitable

As there will be opposition candidates to these real or concealed Roosevelt delegates in practically every district, and as the name of Smith will be on the ballot, it is inevitable that the issue between the two New Yorkers will be joined. This should not be taken as contention that those who may raise the leadership of Smith as their bright banner intend to vote for him for the presidential nomination, but they will be influenced by his desires, or at least committed indelibly against advance committal to Roosevelt, or any other candidate.

With two opposing names on the ballot the men who are actually uninstructed, free to go where they will or where the probabilities of party success dictate their course, will have no other option than to oppose Roosevelt in the primary and inferentially, at least, espouse Smith.

### State Sure for G. O. P.

That presents an odd situation, as among the delegates who wish to go to Chicago without any prior pledges, who are no party to the Roosevelt movement, will be many men who actually have no feeling of dislike for the New York Governor, and who might eventually turn to him.

The entire situation is perplexing, and there is every indication that the Democrats of Pennsylvania will become enamarled in a real controversy. This is important only as it affects the nomination, as any ill feeling which may remain after adjournment will have no effect within this commonwealth on the outcome of the election.

What Pennsylvania does for a Democratic candidate is relatively unimportant, it being a foregone conclusion that even in this year of discontent with the government the keystone of Republicanism again will go to the Republican candidate.

### Republicans Unworried

While the Democrats are entangled in a struggle for delegates, and nothing else, the Republicans of the state are little concerned about who shall sit in their convention in Chicago. Decision of A. W. Mellon to withdraw his candidacy for delegate-at-large, because he will be detained in England by his duties as ambassador, caused little commotion. The result was merely to create an additional vacancy on the delegate slate, leaving two places to be filled.

Republicans realize that, so far as their candidate is concerned, the coming convention probably will prove little more than a ratification. There will be some platform differences, but not of a nature to cause any rift among the regulars of this state. It is doubtful if there would be any concerted joining by Pennsylvanians in the insistence upon a wet plank in the platform, and the delegates at large will follow conservative principles in any pronouncements on economic questions.

Franklin D. Roosevelt — Alfred E. Smith

### Stadtfeld Backing Strong

Toward the slate for state and national offices, however, there is an entirely different attitude, and one which is becoming more firmly grounded in contention. The effort to have Judge Stadtfeld retained on the Superior Court bench without opposition has been stimulated by a committee of lawyers, statewide in its scope, and containing a membership noted throughout the commonwealth.

This has served to put any onus of politics on those who are attempting to defeat Judge Stadtfeld by denying him a place on the slate selected by the Philadelphia organization and Gen. Edward Martin.

The lawyers, as well as the numerous laymen who are urging Stadtfeld's election, are not making this a political issue, though one argument advanced in his behalf is that he is a Western Pennsylvanian, and that this section has been ignored by the slatemakers.

### Real Fight Uncertain

If the pleadings of these representative groups to the organization do not prevail, it is undetermined whether a real fight will be made in the primary campaign. Arthur James, slated by William S. Vare for the judgeship now held by Judge Stadtfeld, is well known through the state, well liked and is an excellent campaigner. These attributes, plus the backing of the Philadelphia organization, would make him formidable.

However, even should Vare be successful in his original plan, there are men in Philadelphia and elsewhere in the state who realize that ill-feeling would be engendered which would be prejudicial to any future attempt to secure state harmony. Some of this feeling is pronounced in Philadelphia, and among politicians. The tentative decision to shelve Judge Stadtfeld was by no means unanimously accepted in Philadelphia, though those protesting are not in a position to conduct an open revolt.

### Pinchot Action Factor

There is still an excellent chance that Stadtfeld will be supported by all elements. Negotiations looking to that end are continuing, but their completion is dependent on when and how Gov. Pinchot fills the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench. If the Governor promotes some present member of the Superior Court, three places will be open to contest, and then Stadtfeld, Judge Gawthrop and James would run together.

If the Governor does not do this, but selects someone objectionable to the organization, it is probable James would then become a candidate for the higher court, making room for Judge Stadtfeld on the slate.

The western plea for a candidate for Auditor General seems to have fallen on deaf ears, and it is evident that the slatemakers will continue firm for Senator Frank Baldwin, of Potter County.

### Revolt Improbable

Governor Pinchot, I understand, would like to see a fight against the slate as a whole, through putting at least one candidate, maybe more, on a ticket of his own, could one be arranged. He has been canvassing sentiment, finds considerable dissatisfaction, but it is doubtful if anything savoring of revolt can be engineered. One man who talked to the Governor last week reported that there was "apathy" in the state toward this slate subject. That is, apathy so far as making a fight against it is concerned.

There is not this same apathy toward legislative and congressional contests, thought there is no thought that concerted, statewide movement can be undertaken by those "ag'in the government." Even in Allegheny County, where Independent sentiment was strong last fall, it is beyond reason that a full Independent ticket of legislative candidates could be put over.

District conditions redraw the picture thirteen times. The Independents can, and probably will, pick out certain districts and attempt to find lodgment.

### Phila. Peace Likely

The warring among Philadelphia sitting Congressmen as to how they shall be shifted around in the reapportioned districts is diverting, but probably will be compromised. Congressman Benny Golder, who has been loudest in his protests and who has called names without mentioning persons, is aiming at Senator Sam Salus.

Philadelphia will not repeat the organization experiences of Allegheny County so long as Vare is around to arbitrate. But with the influence of Vare removed for any reason, there will be war in Philadelphia, a scramble for power. Then we shall see in Pennsylvania some real and wide-open political battles, the remainder of the state freed, for a time, certainly, of the fear that always accompanies thought of that huge, cohesive Philadelphia majority.

## State G. O. P. Lies, Roosevelt Charges

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today called the New York State Republican Party "the half-truth brigade," in answering its charges of extravagance in his administration.

The Democratic governor, a candidate for his party's nomination for President, told the City Club of Rochester that the Republican statements of increased governmental costs during his four years at Albany were "unfair, deliberate untruths."

## Mother Forgives Runaway Musician

Vera Beondik, 18-year-old leader of a girls' orchestra, is coming home soon, following a short stay in jail in New York.

Vera's mother, Mrs. Margaret Beondik, of 5739 Carey way, South Side, notified New York police yesterday she would not prosecute her daughter on a larceny charge.

The girl disappeared from Pittsburgh last week with $10 her mother had given her to pay lodge dues.


ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

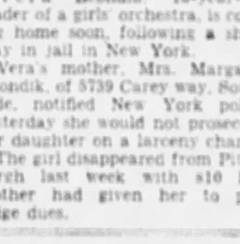
*New Style*
SPECTACLE FRAMES
$4.95

Sale of rimmed and rimless frames! . . . 3 white gold-filled mountings to choose from, and your lenses mounted without extra charge. New lenses for an additional small payment.

For wearers of bifocal glasses: Two-sight ground-in lenses—$8.50. —Balcony



ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500



*Monday Only!*
Half Soles and Heels
69c
Man's, Woman's, Child's
Long Time Wear Oak Leather soles and first quality heels. Quick service while you wait or delivered.

First Quality Goodyear Rubber Heel, and other Nationally Known Brands ..... 25c
—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT



GEORGE WASHINGTON COULDN'T SMILE

Because he wore a poorly fitting set of false teeth. We will make a $25.00 set that fits, for $12.50.

We specialize in all branches of dentistry. Painless extraction.

*Consultation Free*
204 FIFTH AVENUE
Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market st
6214 PENN AVENUE
Near Shady Avenue
Four Doctors Urling personally in charge.


## SMITH 'FRIEND,' ROOSEVELT SAYS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 20.—(AP.)—The Times Union says today that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, said in an interview here today that there was an "extraordinary friendship" between himself and his predecessor, Alfred E. Smith.

The newspaper quotes the Governor as saying any reports of a "rift" between Mr. Roosevelt, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, and Mr. Smith, the party's national standard-bearer in 1928, are "all newspaper talk." He said:

**"We have been, and still are, extraordinary friends."**

## Candidacy Denied By Bryan's Son

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 20.—(AP.)—William Jennings Bryan, Jr., put at rest today reports that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Vice President with a statement, "I am not in politics."

The suggestion that Bryan be a candidate followed the western states silver conference in Denver, from which he has just returned.

## East Liberty Castle To Serve Dinner

Ladies of Liberty Castle, No. 102, Star and Calvary, will serve a casserole dinner after their meeting tomorrow evening in Masonic Temple, East Liberty. Mrs. Nettie Byers is chairman. The past Officers' Association will hold a card party March 14, in Masonic Temple.

## HELPING COX BENEFIT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Marcia Bole — Miss Susanne Bole — Miss Helen Thomas

*COLONIAL TICKET-SELLERS AT WILLIAM PENN READ THE SIGN*

## JOBLESS SHOW HEADLINES COX

Father Cox will appear personally at a three-hour vaudeville show in Syria Mosque next Friday evening for the benefit of his unemployment fund. He will speak on the value of entertainment for the morale of the people in times of depression.

Tickets will be on sale in department stores and hotels. A great variety of entertainment is planned, including Croatian musicians and entertainers in native costume, a troup of Ukranian Cossacks who are residents of Pittsburgh, an all-girl revue featuring Maude Ingersoll's Colonial Girls' Orchestra, and a number of novelty revue specialities.

## Von Eltz Denied Sole Custody of Children

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Theodore Von Eltz, film character actor, has lost his fight to obtain sole custody of his children, Theodore, Jr., and Lora. The Superior Court yesterday ruled Von Eltz must share the custody with his former wife, now Mrs. Joseph Moncure March, wife of the author, in accordance with an order made last September, following a divorce.

## Observatory Post To Hold Initiation

A model initiation ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. Andy Frazier, president of Observatory Unit No. 81, American Legion, at the Legion Home, 2610 Perrysville avenue, Wednesday afternoon.


SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN. — ATLANTIC 4500

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Sale—Irish Point Curtains

We were very fortunate indeed to have procured these beautiful importations at such a low price. Now you can own these lovely curtains at great savings.

Featuring 500
Swiss Panels
These imported Irish Point Panels are 40 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, in white or ecru, beautiful designs. Suitable for living room, dining room, etc.—each $1

$4.98 Irish Point Curtains, Pair

9 To 11 A. M. Only
50-inch Regular $1.00
Drapery Damask, 49c yd.
New combination color stripes, or all over patterns. Special for 3 hours only.
Damask Table Runners . . 29c
45 inches long, 12 inches wide.

The finest selection ever presented. This value must be seen to be appreciated, as they are curtains of the richest type, white or ecru in 3 patterns, 2¼ yards long. $2.98 Pair

Irish Point Curtains, pr. $1.69
Appliqued border designs on fine net, ecru or white—pair.....

$1.69

50-in. Point Venise Panels, each $1.69
50 in. wide, 2¼ yards long. Beautiful embroidered designs. Ecru shade. Ea. $1.69.

*Very Chic and Smart*
STRAW HATS
$1.69
The newest versions of the brimmed hat show a decided tilt to the side, others have the high, turned-up back. Trimmed with quills, ornaments and ribbon.
—Rosenbaum's, Basement

New!
*So Stunning!*
*So Practical!*
Boucle Rayon DRESSES
$2
A thrilling new fashion for Morning and Afternoon Wear . . . pastel boucles in maize, nile, peach, rose and blue. Ten styles are included . . . don't miss this revelation of value-giving and style. Women's and Misses' sizes 14 to 20.
—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT



ROSENBAUM'S

M E N

*New Purchase*
New Spring
OXFORD GRAY and NAVY BLUE
Suits
19.50
Made to Sell for $35

1,000 newly purchased suits together with several hundred suits from our own stocks. Pick anysuit . . . no matter which one you choose you will receive the biggest $19.50 suit value in a decade. In addition to Navy blues and Oxford grays there are many new spring light grays, tans and blues. Sizes to fit every man. This is a value no man can afford to miss.

Second Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

# BEAVER CREEK DOCK STARTED

EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20.—The Pittsburgh Coal Company's boat Beacon today began dredging Beaver Creek at the Ohio River near Smith's Ferry, preparatory to erection of docks. Capt. R. J. Eberhart, supervisor of harbor and construction for the coal company, is in charge of the work carried on under a 60-day permit issued by the Pittsburgh office of the United States Army Engineers.

This is believed to be another step in the establishment of a proposed river-rail terminal at the Ohio-Pennsylvania line near here and the project is believed part of a proposed 13-mile extension of the Montour Railroad from Mill Creek, near Youngstown, O., to the Ohio River. The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company is reported interested in the project.

## *Apple Man Robbed, Friend Becomes 'Ex'*

John Zenner, 34, of 218 Sandusky street, and John Butcher, 30, were friends and were, in the word Butcher told North Side police yesterday.

Zenner was arraigned on a suspicious person charge when Butcher told police that his friend had taken $2.25 from an apple stand at Federal and Robinson street, which he was watching while Butcher, the licensed owner, went for lunch yesterday noon.


4-DAY SPECIAL

**STA-TITE TEETH**

**$12.50**

A Regular $25 Set for

Painless Extraction as low as 50c

These STA-TITE PLATES guaranteed to fit your mouth perfectly.

Open Evenings Mon., Wed., Sat. Till 9

**Dr. HYMAN**

540 Smithfield St. Second Floor


## BETROTHED ROYALTY

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel.

**Prince Alvaro De Bourbon-Orleans, 20 Princess Beatrice, 23**

COUSINS'—Princess Beatrice, daughter of Spain's exiled King Alfonso, and her fiance, her second cousin, pictured in Paris. Their engagement's just been announced and the wedding will be July 15 at Fontainebleau, a Parisian suburb.

## *Aimee With Husband En Route to Balboa*

CRISTOBAL, Colon, Feb. 20.—(INS)—Aimee Semple McPherson and her husband, David L. Hutton, passed through here this afternoon en route to Balboa. The Los Angeles evangelist refused to make any statement to reporters.

## *Daughter's Illness Delays Dwight Davis*

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(INS)—Miss Alice Davis, daughter of Dwight Davis, former Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, was confined to a hospital today with an attack of German measles, delaying her father's departure for Paris.

# U. S. ABANDONS PEACE MOVE AS ATTACK BEGINS

### Envoy's Warning to Japan On Peril to Americans Follows Futile Appeal.

Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—With the Japanese big drive against the Chinese at Shanghai in progress, the State Department today abandoned all diplomatic overtures so long as American citizens are protected.

Up until the time the big offensive actually started, American Minister Nelson T. Johnson was making a futile appeal to the two nations to agree to some truce.

Minister Johnson said in a cable to the department that he had informed the Japanese they could not avoid a large measure of responsibility for any damage to foreign lives and property on account of their use of the International Settlement as a base for their operations.

Johnson said that while he was talking with the Japanese, other neutral officials were talking with the Chinese. The Chinese said they would not have fired into the International Settlement except for the fact that the Japanese were firing from there. If the Japanese would consent to abandon the zone, the Chinese would stop firing on the Japanese positions.

For the moment Americans and other foreigners in the International Zone are safe, although there is constant firing and shells are falling in the area. In the event of any change in the fighting which would endanger Americans, plans have been made to immediately evacuate them aboard war and commercial craft in the harbor.

Officials made it clear this government has done everything possible in the interest of peace and taken even more vigorous action than the League of Nations.

Admiral M. M. Taylor reported to the Navy Department that several shells fell in International Settlement, killing three Chinese. Two shells hit a mill in which American Marines were billeted in the American sector of the Settlement, but there were no casualties.

# TAXI REWARD NAME WRONG

A case of mistaken identity resulted in erroneous use of the name of Walter Rosenbaum, department store vice president and chairman of the Better Traffic Committee, as rewarding W. T. Dittmar, taxicab driver, for returning a wallet containing $3,000 left in a cab, P. L. Houston, president of the Parmelee System here, issued the following statement yesterday, after the Sun-Telegraph Friday published a story which had appeared in the Parmelee company's employes' paper. The statement read:

**"The report in the 'Parmelee Newswheel' identifying Mr. Walter Rosenbaum as the owner of the $3,000 found on a Parmelee System taxicab has been found to be a mistake. A second error we also discovered was that instead of the amount being so great, it was but $18. The money belonged to another man whose name is Rosenbaum and who was mistaken for the well-known vice president of the Rosenbaum Department Store. In view of the public comment which the article has caused, we feel it our duty to correct this case of mistaken identity."**

## *Mifflin-Whitaker Annexation Opposed*

Annexation of a portion of Mifflin Township to Whitaker Borough is being opposed in Quarter Sessions Court by the township commissioners, school board and residents on the grounds that as the 350 acres it is proposed to annex is twice as large as Whitaker, and is irregularly shaped like a huge hammer, the borough could not furnish adequate fire protection. It is also charged the school facilities would be inconvenient for children living near Kennywood Park in the annexed section. March 19 was set by Judge Elder W. Marshall for a hearing.

## OBITUARY

**Keller Funeral.**

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Beinhauer funeral parlors, Dormont, for Mrs. Barbara Greuglein Keller, 76, who died Friday night at the home of her son, Dr. Nile T. Keller, 1515 Kelton avenue, Dormont. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of West Park; Ladies Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Damascus Shrine; Guyasuta Lodge, No. 6, O. E. S., and Della Means Court, No. 28, Order of the Amaranth. She leaves two sons, Dr. Keller, and Clyde N. Keller.

**Wickman Funeral.**

Mrs. Melaine Wickman, wife of former Assemblyman G. A. Wickman, of the inheritance tax office, who died yesterday in her home, 1004 Bellaire avenue, Brookline, will be buried Tuesday in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, Clifford, Gerard and George, Jr.; a brother, Ferdinand, of California; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Metzkes, of Albany, N. Y., and four grandchildren.

## DEBATER

Photo by Harold Stein

**MISS MELINDA ALEXANDER**

# WOMAN SCORES LEE ON DEBTS

Ivy Lee, public relations expert, ran into spirited opposition to his proposal to cancel war debts when Miss Melinda Alexander, New York author, took the platform after him at luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association at the William Penn Hotel yesterday.

Shouting her opposition to cancellation after Mr. Lee had read a carefully prepared address, Miss Alexander said:

**"The same people who urged us into the war with subtle propaganda, are now attempting to trick us into canceling the war debts."**

The English idea of cancellation was favored by Mr. Lee on the ground it would be better to enjoy Europe's trade than to hopelessly burden its population with debts. Miss Alexander denied all connection between reparations and inter-allied debts.

A. C. Robinson, president of the Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Company, declared cancellation is the best practical way to restore the world's business. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, presided.

For a number of years a reporter for New York papers, Mr. Lee is now public relations counsel for the Standard Oil interests and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

## *Hawaiian Princess Dies, Last of Line*

HONOLULU, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The last of the Kamehamehas is gone. Mrs. J. Frank Woods, the Princess Kalanianaole, died here yesterday from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage, at the age of 53.

Princess Kalanianaole, the last direct descendant of Kamahamena the Great, who first brought the Hawaiian Islands under a single government more than a century and a quarter ago, had been seriously ill and her death was not unexpected.

## *Television License Denied Pittsburghers*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Radio Commission has refused finally a request by the Radio Vision Company of Pittsburgh for a temporary television broadcasting license. In doing so it sustained Examiner Yost, who previously held the partners forming the company had insufficient experience and financial resources for such a venture.

Station WFI at Philadelphia was granted a renewal of its broadcasting license.

## *Homewood Post Meets March 2*

Homewood Post No. 351, American Legion, will hold its next regular meeting March 2, when Commander Charles M. James, U. S. N., will be the principal speaker.

# COUNTY AUDIT COST ASSAILED BY WOODSIDE

### Controller Ready to Oppose Further Expenditure by County; Fund Used Up.

County Controller Robert G. Woodside intends to question the necessity of the County Commissioners meeting further appropriations to conduct the county audit, it became known yesterday.

Of the $25,000 appropriated for the purpose, $19,343 has been expended, and the fund is expected to be exhausted within the next two weeks. If the audit is to be continued by Main & Co. more money must be appropriated.

**REPORTS PROMISED**

It also was learned that the Controller offered no objection to the audit of the delinquent tax department, where several shortages have been uncovered, provided he was furnished reports, and that this was agreed to.

To date, the auditors have examined the accounts of about 10 deputy delinquent tax collectors, resulting in finding an alleged discrepancy in the books of Michael Friel, deputy collector in Harrison Township, amounting to more than $8,000. An information has been made against Friel.

M. C. Conick and assistants are auditing highway expenditures at present, it was learned yesterday.

Tomorrow morning, the safe of L. R. Mechling, deputy collector of Wilkinsburg, who had the 1929 delinquent tax list for collection in that borough, will be opened and his books examined. An auditor started to work on them last Monday and the following day Mechling hanged himself. He was bonded for $60,000.

**$22,000 UNCOLLECTED**

John Brown, Jr., delinquent tax collector, says that the total charge against Mechling was $76,000, of which sum $22,000 remains uncollected, according to the records of his office. Mechling made his last report to Brown's predecessor, Walter Christy, on November 4. After repeatedly being notified to make a report, Brown says, Mechling made one February 10.

As a result of audit disclosures so far, Brown has ordered all deputy collectors to report every two weeks and not later than once a month, as to the status of their collections.

## *Detectives Halt Oakland Pool Sales*

County detectives halted what they termed a "brazen" lottery ticket sale in Atwood street, near Forbes, a block from the Oakland Police Station yesterday, arresting Gust Bardakas, proprietor of a hat cleaning and shoe shining shop.

Detective Lawrence Kline reported confiscating 20 clearing house lottery books and $7.41 cash. Bardakas was selling tickets from a bay window to persons on the sidewalk, Kline said.

Tune In *Police Calls, Foreign Stations, Aeroplanes and Amateurs With the NEW*

Long & Short Wave Combination

**SUPERHETERODYNE 9-TUBE**

**PHILCO**

**$89.50** Complete

11-Tube Set, $110

**FREE** delivery, installation and guaranteed service within 30 miles of Pgh. Radios, phonographs and pianos taken in trade.

**TERMS $1.50 WEEKLY**

*"The Old Reliable Store"*

**COLUMBIA MUSIC CO.**

**101 Sixth St., Pittsburgh**

**PHONE ATLANTIC 4655**

**Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.**


## *210 Cases Acted on In U. S. Court Term*

At the special term of the United States District Court 210 criminal cases, involving 275 defendants, were disposed of. In 192 cases the defendants entered pleas of guilty. There were 10 jury trials, in which there were five convictions and five acquittals. Five other cases were nol pressed; one acquittal was by directed verdict and evidence in one case suppressed by the court.

The cases were prosecuted by United States Attorney Louis E. Graham and his assistants. Aggregate jail, penitentiary and reformatory sentences were 19 years 3 months and 26 days, and fines totaled $13,256. The probation terms aggregated 153 years.

## *Fears Grow for Lost Man, Woman Fliers*

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 20.—(INS.)—Failure to receive word from the two aviators who took off from Prince George, B. C., in search of the fur steamer Baychimo, drifting in the Arctic with a $1,000,000 fur cargo aboard, increased fear here today that they have perished in the wilderness.

The two fliers, William Graham, widely known Alaskan pilot, and Mrs. Edna Christofferson, aviatrix, took off more than a week ago. It was believed they crashed in the frozen mountain wilderness.

## *Lecture on Mexico To Be Given Today*

Maj. James C. Sawders will present an illustrated lecture on Mexico in the Carnegie Lecture Hall at 2:15 p. m. today.

# BURIED ALIVE 10 HOURS; SAFE

AFTON, Mich., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Amie Brasseur, 35-year-old quarry worker, was apparently without permanent injuries today although he was buried for nearly 10 hours yesterday afternoon and last night by a limestone slide in Afton quarry.

He was not extricated until shortly before midnight, but through the long night he was able to talk with his rescuers and take stimulants and light food.

His chief complaint was of the cold. Even after his head was uncovered, he was unable to move and the temperature was around 10 degrees above zero.

He was buried beneath 10 feet of crushed limestone when the slide occurred as he was at the bottom of a 40-foot funnel-shaped pit.

## *Buried 24 Hours In Mine, Man Dies*

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Joseph Petorick, 29, died today in the Pottsville Hospital after being entombed 24 hours under a fall of coal in an abandoned mine shaft this week.

Petorick, father of six, was trapped Tuesday night at Graytown, and was rescued 24 hours later. The shock, exposure and loss of blood were fatal.


*What About Your* **HEALTH?**

Do you tire easily and quickly? Do you have headaches and shaky nerves? Many ailments that annoy us may be traced to faulty vision.

**EYES EXAMINED FREE**

You have a regular examination of your teeth and body . . . but how about your eyes? Find out, today, at Kappel's if your eyes need care.

*Find Out What Is Wrong With Your Eyes*

SOLID WHITE GOLD PADS

**$7.25** COMPLETE

At All 3 Stores

For Far or Near Vision

**50c Down—50c Weekly**

**East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.**

*Registered Optometrists, Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton*

**KAPPELS**

**109-107 Sixth Street** Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl



*Record Breaking Sacrifice!*

**SENSATIONAL PUBLIC SALE**

**MAX AZEN BANKRUPT STOCK**

*The eyes of smart feminine Pittsburgh are focused on Max Azen's during this history-making disposal of the entire $100,000 Azen stock of quality furs, dresses and cloth coats. For almost 30 years the name Max Azen, Furs, has been identified with quality merchandise in fashion, and this opportunity of a lifetime naturally is attracting hundreds every day.*

*Fur Coats*

$100,000 WORTH OF Fine Quality FURS

HUDSON SEAL - JAP MINK

JAP WEASEL - LEOPARD

PERSIAN LAMB - RACCOON

SABLE - SILVER FOX

RUSSIAN CARACUL

*Here It Is---*

*That ONE time in your Life when you can buy a Really Fine Fur Coat at a Ridiculous Bankrupt Price.*

**4 Jap Mink and Jap Weasel Coats Formerly Sold to $345**

A never-to-be-forgotten sacrifice. Almost two-thirds off the regular price. Now is the time to save. **$125**

**5 Platinum and Brown Broadtail Coats Sold up to $195**

If you are lucky enough to get one of these five coats, you can be sure you have obtained the greatest bargain of your lifetime. **$65**

**4 Dark Skin Raccoon Coats—Most of Them Formerly $295**

Fine fitted models, 14 skin body, large cape collars. A sensation. **$125**

**9 Hudson Seal Coats Values up to $295**

Sensational bankrupt group. Self-trimmed or trimmed with contrasting furs. Exceptional quality coats. **$125**

**10 Northern Seal Coats Values up to $195**

What an opportunity for you. Elaborately trimmed with Jap Mink, Ermine, Persian Lamb, etc. **$65**

**10 Silver Fox Scarfs Sold Formerly to $145**

Most beautiful silver fox scarfs you've ever seen sacrificed. Large, natural skins. **$49**

**24 Odd Lot of Scarfs Values up to $95**

Almost like giving them away. Sable, Baum Marten, pointed fox, red fox, etc. Save! **$25**

**Lot of New Spring Fur Jackets**

Northern Seal, Lapin and Novelty Furs. Values up to $49.00. **$19**

This entire Max Azen stock of quality furs must be converted into cash without delay to pave the way to a new and greater Azen store.

**MAX AZEN**

705 PENN AVE

Also sacrificing at bankrupt prices entire stock of fur-trimmed coats, Spring coats and new Spring dresses.



UDGA, INC., 1309 Dakota Bldg., ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

Gentlemen: I want to try the Udga Treatment 30 days entirely at your risk. Also to secure free copy of booklet on stomach troubles, your sworn affidavit of truth and $1,000.00 Reward offer to back it up. This does not obligate me in any way.

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. No. .....

City ..... State .....

If You Have Trouble With Your

**STOMACH**

**-Mail Coupon Today Sure**

CAN YOU BELIEVE what your own stomach tells you—do you agree that freedom from pain and distress is the surest proof of merit. Then let me show you what the UDGA Treatment can do for your sick stomach, entirely at my own risk. If you suffer from stomach pains, gas, bloating, pains after eating, constipation, acidosis (excess acidity), sour stomach, poor digestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, stomach ulcers and associated conditions, caused by hyperacidity or faulty diet, decide right now to try this splendid treatment.

**Full 30-DAY TREATMENT Sent At My Risk**

Send Coupon at once for full 30-day trial offer. I will include free interesting book on cause and treatment of stomach disorders, sworn affidavit of truth, and my $1,000.00 Reward Offer to back it up. Mail today—SURE.

**UDGA, INC., 1309 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.**



*Greeks met Greeks*

in the first Olympiad, held in the shadow of Mt. Olympus 2,708 years ago, but in the

**Olympic Games *of* 1932**

to be held in the great Olympic Stadium at Los Angeles, which seats 105,000, more than 5,000 athletes—men and women—from 46 nations, will strive for world honors and new world records.

**Lawson Robertson**

Head Coach of all American contenders and foremost authority on Olympic games, will tell in advance articles the story of all preparations and preliminary competitions, and later will cover all the final contest. EXCLUSIVELY for this newspaper. Watch for these articles

*. . STARTING WEDNESDAY IN . .*

**SUN-TELEGRAPH**

# 3 PORTO RICAN YOUTHS ENTER ESSAY CONTEST

## Two More Judges Named for Papers Based on Farewell Address of Washington.

In the heat of these warm days in Porto Rico, students of San Miguel Colegio (St. Michael's College) have been poring over the George Washington Farewell Address and have sent, through their teacher, three essays to be entered in the Sun-Telegraph contest.

Sister M. Josepha, teacher of the youthful Porto Rican children, forwarded the essays, which are from the hands of Jesus Manuel Negron, Abisai Vivas and George Vicas, all of Utuado, Porto Rico.

There are many other essays coming in, however, and the pile for the first week—the test having begun last Sunday—is growing.

**TWO MORE JUDGES**

Two more judges have been added to the general judging committee in Judge M. A. Musmanno, of Allegheny County Court and author of "The Constitution;" Christian J. Walter, head of the Associated Artists.

Last Sunday, an illuminated copy of the farewell address was printed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Elsewhere in the paper today is a colored copy of "The Athenaeum Portrait" of George Washington.

**CLOSES APRIL 4**

The contest will continue open until April 4.

While judging boards have been set up by superintendents and college heads throughout the district, those students, or those out of school who have not been informed to what board they should send the essays can send them direct to the Washington contest editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Each essay should be accompanied by a slip containing the name, age, address of the contestant.

The awards and classifications are:

**1—The William Randolph Hearst gold cup and $100 for the best essay, not to exceed 1,000 words in length, in any class by any person up to the age of 21 years.**

**2—For the best essay, not to exceed 1,000 words in length by any person between the age of 16 and 21, in or out of school, the Hearst gold medal; for second, silver medal and third, bronze medal.**

**3—For the best essay not to exceed 500 words in length by any child in any high school, gold medal for first, silver for second and bronze for third.**

**4—For the best essay not to exceed 400 words in length by any child in any junior high school a gold medal, for second, a silver medal and for third, a bronze medal.**

**5—For the best essay, not to exceed 400 words in length by any child in the grammar grades, a gold medal, with a silver medal for second and bronze medal for third.**

**COMMITTEE HEADS**

In each of the classes 2, 3, 4 and 5, there will be awarded 100 diplomas for honorable mention for the 100 best essays produced in each class after the first, second and third prizes have been awarded.

Members of the general committee include Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College; Dr. M. M. Pearce, president of Geneva College; the presidents of the three Pittsburgh universities; Father Alcuin, O. S. B. of St. Vincents' College; superintendents of county schools, W. G. Lambert, of Beaver, James G. Robinson, of Fayette, C. P. Maxwell, of Westmoreland, S. V. Kimberland, of Washington, and others.

## *Y. M. C. A. to Spur Father-Son Meets*

Emphasis on the national Father and Son movement will be given here this week with special observances in churches, schools and other organizations in co-operation with the Young Men's Christian Association.

A committee headed by Chairman C. H. Lehman opens the program today with a special broadcast over Radio Station KQV at 5 o'clock. The committee includes J. H. Adams, John L. Branch, K. J. Brooks, the Rev. L. W. Bumpus, the Rev. E. A. Daum, R. H. Henderson, the Rev. LeRoy Hooper, F. H. Nickerson, C. W. Ridinger, H. B. Rogers, C. J. Stout and R. L. Williams.

## *Art in Industry Lecture Topic*

Art in industry will be discussed befor the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh in the Carnegie Institute lecture hall Thursday night under auspices of the photographic section. D. R. Dohner, art director of the engineering department, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will be the speaker.

## *Von Stroheim Rests After Operation*

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Eric von Stroheim, screen actor and director, underwent an operation Friday for the removal of a tumor from his neck. Dr. Walter Halloran, his physician, said it would be a week or 10 days before he would be able to leave the hospital.

## *Odd Fellows' Band To Play at Sheraden*

A free public entertainment by the I. O. O. F. Band will be presented Friday night at Sheraden Temple Lodge 1137. In addition to selections by the band, on the program are: L. J. Stand, Dorothy Dauber, Walter Cashdollar, Merkle Sisters and Gertrude Soltz.


# FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT Anniversary Sale

## MONDAY! SECOND BIG DAY

**If you want to see Bargains and Crowds, come to the Frank & Seder Basement Tomorrow, the Second Big Day of Our Basement Anniversary. We're Going After Business and Getting It because we are Giving More Value for your money than you find Anywhere Else in this town! Get in line tomorrow for the Anniversary Sensations featured in this ad.**

Special! Scalloped
**81x99 Sheets 59c**
First quality; snow-white bleached sheeting. Wide generous hems; limit 6 sheets to a customer.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex*

Sale! Girls' New
**Silk Dresses $1.98**
Sizes 7 to 14 years; silk crepes and fine rayon for street, party and confirmation wear. Smart Spring styles.
*F. & S.—Sub-Basement*

Full-Fashioned
**Silk Hosiery 37c**
Women will be amazed at the quality. Chiffon and service weights; good seconds. All sizes 8½ to 10.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

Women's Lustrous
**Rayon Undies 27c**
Gowns, bloomers, panties, stepins, etc. Trimmed and tailored styles, newest pastel shades; all sizes.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

Extra! Women's
**Wash Frocks 44c**
All guaranteed fast color; high-grade samples from leading makers; smart styles, all sizes in the selection.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

**9 A.M. SPECIALS While They Last! No Mail or Phone Orders!**

**Men's Work Shirts** 40c
Slight irregulars of well-known make; chambrays, khaki and oxfords.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

**Women's Hosiery** 10c
Women's ratch and chardonize and rayon hose. Sizes 8½ to 10. Seconds.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

**Girls' Rayon Undies** 17c
Slips, gowns and combinations. Sizes 2 to 12 irregulars. Limit two.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

**Children's Sweaters** 29c
Also for misses. Coat and slipover styles. Assorted patterns and sizes.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

**Boys' Wool Sweaters** 49c
All-wool and part-wool sweaters, slipover styles. Variety of patterns.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

**Men's Work Pants** 69c
Cottonades and khaki. Limit one pair of trousers to a customer. Very Special.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

**1-Hour Enamel, Qt.** 79c
Quick drying. For walls, woodwork and furniture. White and colors. Special!
*F. & S.—Basement Annex*

## Anniversary Specials!

**Rayon Fl. Crepe Dresses, 59c**
Long-sleeve models; broken size range.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**Rayon Flat Crepe Slips, 39c**
Smart new colors; bodice tops. All sizes.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**Women's Sweaters at 59c**
Also for children and misses; all sizes.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

**Rayon Flat Crepe Undies, 19c**
Panties and stepins. Regular and extra sizes.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**Women's Rayon Gowns, 47c**
Women's—peach and pink. All sizes in the assortment.
*F. & S.—Basement*

**Brassieres & Bandeaux, 29c**
Fancy brocaded materials. Good assortment.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**27-In. Velvet Carpet, Yd. 89c**
Five beautiful patterns; for halls, stairs.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex.*

**Floor Covering, Sq. Yd. 25c**
6 ft. wide; 3 designs. Bring measurements.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex.*

**36-In. Rug Surround, Yd. 27c**
Looks like hardwood floors. Part rolls.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex.*

**Ruffled Curtains, 3 Pairs $1**
Priscilla ruffled and 4-piece sets; also panels.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex.*

**40-In. Casement Cloth Yd. 27c**
While 25 bolts last! Ecru shade only. Special.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex.*

**36-In. Rayon Drapery Yd. 18c**
Neat striped effects; guaranteed fast color.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex.*

**Men's Dress Sox, 3 Prs. 39c**
Fancy rayon plaited. All sizes to 11½.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**Women's Mesh Hosiery, 29c**
Assorted styles; neat French heels. 8½-10.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**Boys' 7/8 Sox, 3 Pairs 68c**
Fancy patterns; Spring designs. All sizes.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**Children's Fancy Anklets, 10c**
Plain anklets with fancy cuffs. Sizes 5½ to 8½.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**Printed Percales, Yd. 12½c**
36 inches wide. Guaranteed fast colors.
*Frank & Seder—Basement Annex*

**Full-Size Plaid Blankets, 39c**
Colorful block plaids; whipstitched edges.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex.*

**"Cannon" Bath Towels, 10c**
For hand or bath use; heavy double thread.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex.*

**Cretonne Bedspreads at 97c**
Fine quality; full bed size; pretty patterns.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex.*

**"Mohawk" Tubing, Yd. 15c**
Genuine "Mohawk" quality; 36 inches wide.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex.*

**Boys' High Shoes, Oxfords $1**
Sturdy leather soles and rubber heels.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**Women's Bridge Slippers, 29c**
Cowhide leather soles. Cuban heels. all colors.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex*

*Here's a Thrilling Purchase!*

What a Birthday Celebration Party we're going to have tomorrow, 1,000 smart new dresses at about actual cost. Smart Silk Crepes, Prints and Print Combinations. Here's a real break for thrifty women who recognize quality combined with style . . . and a low price. All sizes for women and misses. A tremendous offering that will create a sensation!

*Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement*

## Anniversary Specials!

**Girls' New Dresses at 45c**
Sizes 7 to 14 years. All fast color.
*Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement*

**Silk & Taffeta Dresses, $2.98**
GIRLS' sizes 7 to 14 years. New models.
*Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement.*

**Misses' Spring Skirts, $1.88**
Sizes 25 to 32. All latest Spring styles.
*Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement.*

**Girls' Winter Coats at $2.98**
Sizes 7 to 14. Practically entire stock.
*Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement.*

**Rough Plastic Papers, 8½c**
20-in.; newest colorings; sold with decoration.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex.*

**New Spring Wall Papers, 2c**
At about actual cost; sold only with decoration.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex.*

**Ready Mix. Paints, Gal. $1.69**
For inside or outside use; colors only.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex.*

**Women's Gloves, Pair 19c**
Chamolette; black and colors. While they last.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex*

**Women's Leather Bags, 34c**
Zipper and underarm styles. Good selection.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex*

**Girls' Bloomers, 2 for 25c**
Also vests; lustrous quality rayon.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

**Babies' Ray-Mix. Shirts, 19c**
Also fleeced. Also bands, panties. 1 to 6.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**Babies' Flannel'te Gowns, 19c**
Also kimonos and gertrudes. Heavy quality.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**Tots' All-Wool Sweaters, 39c**
Slipon styles; variety of patterns. All sizes.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

**Boys' Fine Dress Shirts, 39c**
First quality; all fast colors. Sizes 8 to 14.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**Boys' Wool-Mix. Knickers 44c**
Fancy tweeds and dark patterns. Sizes 8-16.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**Junior Boys' New Suits, 39c**
Wash top and long pants. Sizes 3 to 8.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

**Boys' Sturdy Play Suits, 23c**
In khaki and blue. Sizes 3 to 8 years.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**Cotton Mattresses at $3.69**
Roll edge; heavy ticking, all sizes.
*Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement*

**Unfinish. Windsor Chairs, 88c**
Sturdily constructed, very low priced.
*Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement*

**Wom. Br'dcloth Pajamas, 59c**
Smart prints and crepes. One and 2-pce. styles.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**Hoovers and Smocks at 47c**
Broadcloth; trimmed with collars and cuffs.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**Boys' Tennis Shoes for 69c**
White and suntan; reinforced toes; for gym.
*Frank & Seder—Basement.*

**Men's Goodyear Welt Shoes, $1.50**
Black dress oxfords, very specially priced.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

Boys' Smart
**New Suits $2.89**
Smart new spring school suits, two pairs of full golf knickers, sizes 7 to 14 in a good assortment.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

Women's New
**Spring Shoes $1.00**
Pumps, straps, ties and cutouts in the latest styles and leathers. Sizes 2 to 8. A record price.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex*

Sale! Floorolack
**9x12 Rugs $2.94**
Heavy felt base enamel rugs, all have borders; 8 new patterns and colorings, a real sensation. Good seconds.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex*

Women's Smart
**Spring Hats $1.00**
Amazing selection of youthful brims, smart tams and turban effects; also close-fitting styles. All head sizes.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

Baby Wash Suits and
**Panty Dresses 29c**
Also creepers and play suits, new spring styles and colors. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Record value-giving event!
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

**9 A.M. SPECIALS While They Last! No Mail or Phone Orders!**

**Women's Turbans** 50c
While 300 last! Limit one to a customer. All head sizes. Special.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

**Walnut End Tables** 88c
Actually made to sell to $1.95! Very sturdily constructed. Beautiful walnut veneers.
*F. & S.—Sub-Basement*

**Unbl'ch. Muslin, Yd.** 4c
For general household purposes. Limit 20 yards to a customer. At a record-breaking low price.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex*

**Women's Bloomers** 10c
Also stepins and panties. Of muslin; dimities and batistes. Limit 2 to a customer.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

**Curtain Valances Ea.** 4c
45 inches long; plain or colored. Ready to hang. While they last! Basement Anniversary Special!
*F. & S.—Basement Annex*

**Dr. Mitchell Shoes $1**
Straps and oxfords in patent and kid. Very greatly underpriced for Anniversary Sale.
*F. & S.—Basement Annex*

**Children's Shoes** 69c
Good sturdy soles and rubber heels. For school and dress wear. All sizes.
*Frank & Seder—Basement*

**MEN!** *Amazing Anniversary Purchase! $20,000 Retail Stock of High-Grade Shirts at Half Price!*

**Nationally-Famous 'Manhattan' Shirts**

*Also Famous Maryland & Salisbury Makes!* **84¢**

*Worth $1.50, $1.95 and Even More!*

All brand new, first quality! Broadcloths, Rayons, Chambrays, Oxfords and Printed Broadcloths. Collar-attached and two collars to match. Also white neckbands. Patterns galore. All sizes 13½ to 18. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

*Frank & Seder—Basement*

# IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

## *Goldsand, Menuhin, Prodigies of Piano, Violin, Playing Here*

### Concerts Tonight and Friday Top Week's Music Fare.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Music for this week centers about two very young and gifted boys, both of them outstanding even sensational in their appeal and achievements. Robert Goldsand comes tonight to the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association, with a line of concertos from classic to modern, who has critics behind him as Virtuoso and that breaks the ice on critical [illegible] as well as give the most probable music. One glance over the program indicates the fine musical and if all omens are true significant then the "Y" will have introduced another great pianist.

Mr. Lissfelt

On that program will be two big sonatas of Mozart and Beethoven and a set of Chopin Variations that this generation has never heard. I wager Clara Schumann played them in her youth but I never heard of any other pianist using them for concert. Then Goldsand is certainly modern-thinking, judging from his last group of shorter works, all by the rebels of our own day.

**MENUHIN GROWN**

Friday brings us Yehudi Menuhin again. Since we last saw this prodigy he has grown to young manhood. He is no longer the child and we may speculate on whether he is yet the mature artist. That remains for Friday night, his program however is made for a man and knowing this boy's nature we may assume another triumph.

Certainly of all leaders today Toscanini demands more of his workers than any other musician. To learn how whole-heartedly he has accepted Menuhin and supported him is most reassuring. Here is a child born under ideal conditions, that is with parents gifted with skill and enormous foresight, with intelligence for guiding their son, and human enough to be his companions. His education, too, has been ideal. It is a joy to find a father who will read ancient history with his boy after a trying "tea" where everyone has flattered the youngster out of all common sense.

**"ALL HAIL, AMERICA"**

Among the contributions to George Washington's celebration and listed by national authorities as suitable material for these concerts, is Albert Liefeld's hymn, "All Hail America" a stirring tune that has elicited praise from all who have heard it. It can be heard this morning when broadcast from WCAE at 10:45 or from KDKA 2:30.

George Trabei, Pittsburgh tenor, had another success this week in New York City when he appeared as guest artist with the National Opera Club of America at the Waldorf Astoria. He sang the two airs from "La Tosca" and two songs of Sibella the afternoon being dedicated to modern Italian music.

Mrs. James Stephen Martin announces that her madrigal singers will give their second concert March 17, presenting at that time Arthur Anderson, a Pittsburgh baritone, who has recently studied in Italy, and who makes his debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in the Sunday concert tonight.

**CHORAL GOOD TASTE**

The chorus comprises 20 voices and sings unaccompanied the earliest ensemble music. At modern festivals we note this very tendency to smaller groups rather than straining after effects in volume of tone. It seems a decided step towards good taste and moreover permits us to hear music for which we have had to depend upon the "English Singers" and other idealists.

Anderson has a very fine baritone and is singing extremely well. To have landed a berth at the Metropolitan is flattering enough but he is needed there. His repertory includes not only the Italian roles but has done much with German opera and will sing "Dutchman" in the annual Rheingold performance on February 26. He ought to be an excellent "Telramund" in "Lohengrin" also "Wolfram" in "Tannhaeuser."

### *New York Organist At Carnegie Hall*

Henry F. Seibert, official organist of the Town Hall, New York, and Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, will preside at Carnegie Music Hall free organ recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program:

Prelude and Fugue in E Minor ..... Bach
At Evening ..... Ralph Kinder
The Pygmies ..... Hawthorne
Tanglewood Tales: Stoughton
Onward, Christian Soldiers ..... Whitney-Sullivan
Song-Without Words, "Consolation" ..... Mendelssohn
Finlandia ..... Sibelius
Caprice ..... Sturges
To the Evening Star (Tannhauser) ..... Wagner
Christus Resurrexit ..... Ravanello
Humoresque (The Primitive Organ) ..... Yon
Love's Old Sweet Song ..... Lemare-Mollon
Second Pedal Study ..... Yon

Ernest White, organist at St. James Church, Philadelphia, will present the recitals next Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

## SOPRANO TO AID KOCH RECITAL

Dr. Koch will give the customary free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Lydia Smith Flenner, soprano, and Anthony Neece, violinist, will be the guest soloists.

The following is the program:

Concert Prelude ..... Kramer
Passacaglia, By request! ..... Bach
Violin Solos
a. Serenade du Tsigane ..... Valdez
b. Serenade Espagnol ..... Chaminade
Au Bateau ..... Debussy
Dorothy ..... Wagner
Mi ..... Buel
Ariette ..... Renaud
Soprano Solos with Violin Obbligato
a. The Minstrel ..... Hilda R.
b. Rhapsody ..... Beach
Marche Slave, Pyramus Rummstein

## DANCING

MISS BETTY MACDONALD . . . . DANCING AT THE Y. M. & W. H. A. WEDNESDAY EVENING

Photo by Parry

## N. Y. DANSEUSE TO GIVE RECITAL

Betty Macdonald, New York dancer will present recital of modern dances in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Auditorium, Wednesday evening, February 24.

Miss Macdonald, who is a native of Pittsburgh, received her earlier training at the Eastman School of Dancing in Rochester, where she studied with Martha Graham, famous American dancer, and dramatic technique with Rouben Mamoulian, director of the New York Theater Guild.

Subsequently she joined Miss Graham's dance group and was one of its featured performers for three years.

Bertha Gerson, Pittsburgh pianist will assist Miss Macdonald at the piano.

Miss Macdonald's program follows:

Scherzo ..... Brahms
In a Garden ..... Ratel
Betty Macdonald
Ghosts-Eyes ..... Satie
Bertha Gerson
Three Impressions from Woodcuts ..... Koechlin
Betty Macdonald
La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin ..... Debussy
Bertha Gerson
May Night ..... Palmgren
Dance Peasante ..... Arr. by Horst
Tragic Mood ..... Scott
Figure in Grief ..... Scriabine
Betty Macdonald
Prelude ..... Gershwin
Bertha Gerson
Satire ..... Goossens
Revival ..... Dohnanyi
Betty Macdonald
La Source dans l'Etang ..... Debussy
Bertha Gerson
Gypsy Portrait ..... De Falla
Betty Macdonald

## BENEFIT

DANCER — Miss Angna Enters, dancer, who will make her first appearance in Pittsburgh February 29 at Carnegie Music Hall in a scholarship fund benefit for Woman's Scholarship Organization at Carnegie Tech.

## *Gieseking, Pianist, Soloist for Fourth Symphony Concert*

### MUSICAL BODY SPONSORS SHOW

The Pittsburgh Musical Society, Local No. 60, A. F. of M., is sponsoring a second show and dance at Syria Mosque, April 6, the proceeds of which are to go to the relief of their unemployed. Talent from all the local theaters will be present as well as orchestras from all over the city. These committee chairmen have been appointed: M. E. Johnston, ex-officio chairman; Edward Eberts, vice chairman; Edward Wilharm, N. William Kearns, Charles Comeley, William Greer and Thomas O'Shea.

### Modarelli to Conduct Orchestra at Mosque Next Sunday.

The fourth concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society will take place next Sunday evening at Syria Mosque.

One of the noted pianists of this generation, Walter Gieseking, will be the soloist, and Antonio Modarelli, regular conductor of the orchestra will wield the baton.

Mr. Gieseking will play the "Burlesque in D Minor" by Richard Strauss, and "Concerto in C Major" by Mozart.

Mr. Gieseking

One of the novelties of the program selected by Mr. Modarelli will be T. Carl Whitmer's "Syrian Ballet." Mr. Whitmer is one of Pittsburgh's foremost composers and this will be the first time any of his works has been played by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Modarelli has also selected Respighi's "Antique Dances and Airs," Dohnanyi's Suite, Opus 19, and the "Bacchanale" from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens.

Memberships are still available for the remaining two concerts at the offices of the society, 1426 Farmers' Bank Building, where guest tickets may also be purchased by those who are already members.

### *Yost Arranges Last Evening of Sonatas*

The third and last of a series of three violin and piano sonata evenings" by Gaylord Yost, violinist, and Marian Clark Bollinger, pianist, will be given in the recital room of Pittsburgh Musical Institute Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock instead of February 26, as formerly announced. Sonatas by Mozart, Brahms and Franck will be played.

## *WCAE Stars to Greet 'Sweetest Voice' Girl*

### Contest Auditions Begin Monday, February 29

When the candidates in the WCAE-Sun-Telegraph contest for the "Girl with the Sweetest Voice" assemble for their auditions they will be welcomed by all of the stars of WCAE in a big program of mirth and melody.

Arrangements have been completed for the auditions. They will be staged at the Alvin Theater starting Monday night, February 29, and continue every night during the remainder of the week with a matinee audition on Saturday. All of the popular artists on the local WCAE program will appear in a big show, the auditions to take place between the radio program numbers.

Entrants will be notified during the coming week as to which audition they have been assigned.

The auditions will be staged in specially constructed booths equipped with radio amplification, the candidates will be known by number only and a specially selected board of judges will be in attendance at each audition. Five of the sweetest voices at each audition will be selected for appearance in the finals.

Of course the candidates will each be given a free ticket for the night of the audition at which she is to appear, but there will be a nominal admission charge for the public and friends of the contestants.

Among the radio stars, accompanied by the WCAE Orchestra who will appear on the programs will be: Lawson Sisters, harmony team; Dale Olson, Seth Parker of Pittsburgh; Paul Gannon, tenor; Stephanie Diamond, drama; Ralph Frederic, pianist; Frank Natale, "Master of Strings;" Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano; Kathryn Trnavsky, soprano; Raymond Griffin, tenor; Riggs and Moke, the Crazy Pair; and Virginia Harmon, soprano.

Watch the Sun-Telegraph for additional details.

## GAS PRODUCERS TO MEET HERE

The 1932 Eastern Natural Gas Regional Sales Conference will be held in the William Penn Hotel Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Schauer

P. H. Stone of the Equitable Gas Company, will preside.

The first speaker will be F. F. Schauer, vice president of Equitable, who will speak on "The Future of the Natural Gas Industry." He will be followed by E. E. Linburg, of Columbus, O., Eugene D. Milener, of the American Gas Association, New York, E. B. Nutt, of the Standard Oil Company, Thomas E. Wood, of the Manufacturers' Light and Heat Company, J. P. Brosius, of the Equitable Gas Company, E. C. Weston, of Terre Haute, Ind., Miss Karen Flodoes, of the Philadelphia Company, W. H. Hoagland, of Bowling Green, Ky., Harry S. Hahn, of Columbus, O., Earl W. Hodges, of New York, J. K. Buchanan, of Fairmont, W. Va., F. E. Sellman, of New York, and Hugh Cuthrell, of Brooklyn.

### *Editor to Preach In East End Church*

The Rev. James M. Gillis, of the Paulist Fathers, New York, will preach at Sacred Heart Church again tonight. His sermon subject will be "The Church and the State." Father Gillis, who preached at Sacred Heart last Sunday, is well known as a church editor.

### *Boy Scout Troop To Hold Reunion*

Boy Scouts and former members of Troop No. 11, 346 in number, will hold a reunion Friday in the Mesta Machine Company rooms, W. S. Unger, president of the Homestead District Scout Council, will attend.

### *Musicians Club Arranges Program*

The Musicians Club of Pittsburgh plans another season of events. The first meeting was held at St. Vincent's Archabbey, Latrobe, with a chartered bus making the trip from Pittsburgh. A special musical program was rendered on the organ.

## Bach, Tartini And Bruch on Menuhin Bill

When Yehudi Menuhin, 15-year-old genius of the violin, gives his concert at Carnegie Music Hall next Friday evening, he will play a program of masterpieces.

His program opens with the Sonata known as the Devil's Trill, by Tartini. Then the great Bach Sonata for violin alone in A minor and the Bruch Concerto in G minor. A group of lighter and shorter works includes Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois," Guitarre by Moskowski-Sarasate. The Dance of the Goblins by Bazzini; Serenade by Tschaikowsky, and Caprice XXIV by Paganini.

It is two years since Yehudi played in Pittsburgh.


**Piano Bargains**

No matter whether there is a depression on, bad weather or other adverse circumstances, there are always pianos sold if the inducements are strong enough. An opportune time to buy your piano is NOW at Hoffmann's.

| | |
|---|---|
| $3,200 Sohmer Reproducing Grand | $1,800 |
| 750 Sohmer Upright | 495 |
| 1,100 Jesse French Grand | 850 |
| 500 Jesse French Upright | 350 |
| Gulbransen 1932 Mah. Grand | 475 |
| Gulbransen Studio Upright | 295 |
| 800 Steinway Upright Reconditioned | 100 |
| 500 De Rivas Player Piano | 75 |

Good Used Practice Pianos

**$35, $45, $60, $75 and $100**

Call and see these pianos and you will appreciate the astonishing values. Your old piano taken in trade in the better instruments.

Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience.

**HOFFMANN'S**
FOR BEST PIANO VALUES
537 Wood Street



ITS PRICE IS FAR LESS THAN ONE WOULD EXPECT

STEINWAY
The Instrument of the Immortals

Knowing its brilliant history, and with some insight into the way the Steinway is made, many people naturally think of it as an expensive instrument. Yet the cost of the Steinway is surprisingly moderate, especially when judged in the light of its long and faithful service. • In the making of a fine piano, certain fixed costs are involved. If these costs are reduced below an established minimum, the piano ceases to be fine. When that minimum is reached, Steinway & Sons add a fair and equitable profit, and the result is the modest price. • The actual cost of placing a Steinway in your home is comparatively negligible. You simply deposit ten per cent of the total amount (used pianos are accepted in partial exchange) and pay the balance over a period of three years. We should be glad to have you see and listen to any or all of the beautiful models now in our rooms. Come in today.

A new Steinway Upright can be bought for a total as low as **$875**

Any Steinway may be bought with a cash deposit of

**10% down**

balance in three years

**Mellor's**
604 WOOD STREET


## BROTHER SAVES SIX IN FIRE

Stanley Kwake, 22, of 753 Kimball avenue, New Kensington, aided five brothers and sisters and a guest to escape from their burning home early yesterday. Another brother, unaided, leaped to safety.

Awakened by the flames and finding the stairway on fire, Stanley roused three brothers asleep in the same room, Stephen, 12, John, 10, and Casimer, 7, and assisted them to the front porch roof.

He then broke a window of the bedroom occupied by his sisters, Virginia, 19; Sophia, 15, and their guest, Victoria Janor, 16, of Cleveland, O. He aided all in sliding down the porch roof to the ground. They were followed by Andrew Kwake, 24, who had been asleep in a rear room. Mrs. Kwake, who is estranged from her husband, police say, was visiting in Cleveland. The fire caused $3,000 damage.

## REPORTER HERE GOING TO CHINA

Howard L. Browning, first Pittsburgh newspaperman to answer the lure of the Shanghai war cries, will leave Pittsburgh tomorrow for China. Mr. Browning, for three years a member of the editorial staff of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph goes as a free lance. Friends and associates today conclude a series of farewells.

Mr. Browning

Since his graduation from Cornell University, Mr. Browning has covered a series of important newspaper assignments, including the recent banking crisis. He goes west by way of the Canadian Pacific Railroad to Vancouver, where he will sail next Saturday on the Empress of Asia.

### *Higher Mathematics Subject of Debate*

A debate on whether mathematics beyond arithmetic should be required in the high schools will feature a meeting of the mathematics section of the State Educational Association Saturday in Webster Hall. The debate will be held following luncheon. James Silver, of South Hills High School, president of the organization, will preside.


**KING**
Band Instruments
**GIBSON**
Fretted Instruments
RADIOS—RECORDS
*Everything in Music*
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
**VOLKWEIN'S**
632 LIBERTY AVE.

**Peg's Bargain Tips**
*Will Save You Time and Money*

Let Peg Show You How to SAVE!

***These Are Days Filled With Thrills for the Shopper!***

Gay Spring merchandise is being displayed everywhere. Perky hats and lacy frills to delight the heart of any female. I notice that masculine attire is brightening up, too. If you are looking for some item which you do not find listed in this column, call me and I will be glad to help you locate it.

*"Peg"*

**Smart SPRING SUITS, $16.50.** The materials the new diagonal weaves. The colors beige, black, and all the popular shades. The styles: fur-trimmed, tailored, double-breasted effects, scarf scarfs, other last minute notes. The place to buy them and other stunning spring clothes at reasonable prices. MARTIN'S, 718 Oliver Ave.

**ADVANCE NOTICE of National** Watch Cleaning and Jewelry Repair Week, starting Feb. 24, is made by the JEWELRY SHOPPE, May building. This shop has had 28 years' experience in this work and is making special low prices for this week. Read testimony for example, will be only 50c. Be sure to attend to your watches and jewelry during this week.

**HOME CATERING ..... $1.50.** The ORIGINAL FAMOUS SANDWICH SHOP delivers free of extra charge, 1 dozen luscious frankfurter sandwiches piping hot to your home, for this amazingly low price. Curb service at the shop, Fox, 5550 Station street at Larimer avenue.

**HATS MADE to Order, $2.95** - $5. An adorable, smart, new shop, Pittsburgh's latest, the ETHELINDA SHOP, 107 in the Grogan building, makes hats to order. Select your own style and material. They're too clever for words—and reasonable, do it before the rush! At 2174.

**ARCH-REST SHOES ..... $2.85!** Wellknown living form shoes $8 and $10 values! In narrow widths—AAA-AAA only. Sizes 2½ to 10. Straps and Ties. Mail orders filled. In addition a pair of Foot-Hold Rubbers given FREE with every purchase! WOLFE'S SHOE STORE, 401 Federal St., N. S.

**Just Read About the 25c Lunch** which THE GRILL will serve on Monday. Tomato juice cocktail, chopped tenderloin steak, fresh mushroom sauce, French fried eggplant, hot rolls and butter. The quality of the food is as excellent as the choice of the menus for these wonderful special 25c luncheons. THE GRILL, Aronson building, 529 Fifth avenue and 326 Oliver avenue.

**For $1, Emerald Beauty Shop** offers a shampoo, finger-wave and rinse with your choice of manicure or arch included. Guaranteed. Edmond Permanents, $2.75, $3.95, $5.50. No extras. 504 Fifth Life Bldg. Atlantic 9934.

**THE ALICE G. CLARK DRESS SHOP** invites you to see the loveliest collection of print dresses in town. They challenge you to find such values anywhere for $14.75, their special price this week. You'll find all types of frocks in prints and plain materials, and in your favorite color. 502 and 503 Grogan Bldg., 541 Wood St.

**A Hole in Your New Clothes?** Don't be discouraged. At the shop of S. D. Markus, cleaner and tailor, 5506 Forbes St., you may have any size hole in ANY MATERIAL, rewoven perfectly. Cigaret burns, etc., hold no problems now. HA 6609.

**$8 PERMANENT WAVE—Now $2.95.** The LUCILLE BEAUTY PARLORS, 5921 Penn avenue, E. E., have not lessened the quality of their permanents—fine work, but they have reduced prices. All other work 25c except Friday and Saturday, when it is 35c. I cannot recommend them too highly—take advantage of this new permanent wave price! Mo. 5474.

**Roman Staley's BOOK SHOP** at 210 Market St. is the place for book BARGAINS! Tips Book of Knowledge, 20 volumes, $20; Warner's Library of Universal Literature, 46 volumes for $36; Dickens, O. Henry, Balzac and oh, so many other highly-prized sets at lowest prices.

**SPECIAL SPRING BAG SALE!** $2.65 Bags reduced to the extremely low price of $1.19. WISE'S Famous Bags, too. All colors and materials. Really unsurpassed values. Now is the time to buy bags, too—I'm getting mine. WISE SHOES, INC., 215 5th Ave., ATlantic 1264.

**Tailor-made Tweed Coats $22.50.** These swagger coats are made to your measure, giving the expensive tailored look that is so important. The special price, $22.50, includes the material, which is the finest tweed. S. D. MARKUS Cleaning and Tailoring Co., 5506 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill, HA 6609.

**UKULELE SPECIAL ..... $1.25.** You may have a fine quality ukulele, in a mahogany or walnut finish, at the special price of $1.25 for this week only. And I do not have to tell you of the excellent quality of all the musical instruments sold at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty avenue.

**Hardware Store Equipment Reduced** to an astounding low price is SOMETHING to offer our readers in search for bargains. There are any number of fine values to be had. A billing machine selling very reasonable, a HUPMOBILE Straight 8 Sedan '28 for only $125. At 5406 Penn Ave. Phone Mo 6424.

**NEW THRIFT DRY WASH, 75c** different from any service ever before offered. All flat pieces completely washed and ironed, all hanging garments dried and folded. Light garments just damp enough for home ironing. Shirts completely ironed on request, 10c each. BARNES LAUNDRY CO., MO 6174.

**REGULAR 75c SET NOW 50c.** The well-known and fine brand of Ludor soap ANIseed cream, both for only 50c. Together they provide a satiny smoothness for the complexion. This is a most unusual buy. Get it at FRANK & SEDER'S Monday for your package. Hurry!

**ARE YOU Over or Under** Weight? I must tell you of the wonderful treatments to be had at COLLINS HEALTH INSTITUTE, Fifth-Wood Bldg. Exercises, steam cabinets, all the most modern reducing equipment, and the proper treatments for you who are under weight. Let them advise you—health before the proper weight. AT 2451.

**DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FIGURE!** NU-BONE girdles and corsets are designed to give that new svelteness of line to both young and old figures. It's the style to wear one. No whalebones, no hooks—you may have zippers if you please. Mrs. J. Miles handles these. 918 May Bldg. AT 9511.

**OLD HONESTY IS ALL THAT** the name implies, reliable, inexpensive, good for any washing. With every new, rash customer 4 bars of fine toilet soap are being given FREE! Get yours today by calling Cedar 8500.

**HEAT YOUR HOUSE WELL** for good health. Champion Coal is the highest grade coal minus all the free impurities of ordinary coal at no extra cost. Buy from the PITTSBURGH COAL CO., 306 Diamond Street, Grant 3131.

**BARGAIN MATINEE ..... 25c.** At this ridiculously low price you may see this week's outstanding hit, "FREAKS," at LOEW'S PENN THEATER, and Joe Cook, famous comedian on the stage. Any day except Saturday the bargain matinee rate is in effect until 12:30.

**YOU ARE TO BLAME IF** unwanted hair mars your beauty. CO-REX is the safe, sure way to remove all disfiguring growth. CO-REX is painless and easy to use. Only $3.50. Kaufmann's and Horne's.

**White Silk Dresses ..... $3.95!** What gorgeous evening and crepe de chine dresses these are for CINDERMATION and CRAMUSION sections. Large collars and jacket effects with long and short sleeves. Sizes 6½ to 18, 7 to 14. Your little "Lady for Confirmant" will be proud to wear one of these. At BUKAS, Market street, corner Fourth avenue.

**Cars Washed & Vacuumed, $1!** Out at NEWMAN'S AUTO LAUNDRY, 5678 Penn avenue, East Liberty, just 5 minutes is required to put a Guaranteed Hi-Lustre Polish on your car. I recommend the workmanship, too. A 100% Hi-Pressure Aluminting for $5c! Don't neglect the car's appearance. Drive out tomorrow.

**FUR VALUES TO $175—$39.** The HUDSON BAY FUR CO., INC., offers Muskrats, Northern Seals and Persians at give-away prices. There are wonderful buys in the large selection; you are sure to be satisfied—and astounded at these genuine bargains! Fifth and Wood streets.

**NEW SPRING DRESSES, $10.** You may be certain of the proper style and cut in your new spring frocks, whether for daytime or evening, if you buy at the IVY LINN SHOP, 516 Smithfield street. Why pay more, when exact copies of Paris fashions may be had at this price? At 2191.

**WATCH REPAIRING, $2.00.** Swiss or American watches cleaned and repaired, most reliable workmanship. Fancy shaped cigarette lighters, engraved, $1.50 up. Expert optometrist in charge. Open evenings. Jewelry Repair Shop, 1st floor, 535 Smithfield St.

**NEW SPRING Dresses arrive daily** at Mrs. Harris', 5416 Penn Ave., fine new styles and styles in "one of a kind" models for the large or small woman. Another lot of dresses are being closed out at $7.00! Call Montrose 1742. Now! Open evenings, too!

**HIGH-PRICED SHOES for $5** are sold at LITTLE'S SHOE STORE, 5850 Forbes street, Squirrel Hill. Because of cancellations, samples, etc., exclusive makes of shoes are sold at these prices. Men's $5 and $6; women's $5; children's $1 up. They specialize in difficult sizes. A new shipment of spring shoes has arrived. Hazel 8699.

**ELECTRIC TOASTER ..... $1.00!** You're certain to declare this one of the finest values ever to appear in this column. This 2-slice toaster is guaranteed for long service. You'll find this beauty at the MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

**REGULAR $3 FACIAL, $1.50.** The miraculous Burtrese facial, which removes blemishes, cleans the pores and tones the entire complexion, is being given by trained operators at the HOBEN BEAUTY SALON, King Edward Apts., Ma 4975. Most women need this!

**At GOLDENSON'S on Carson** St. you can get a genuine Simmons BEAUTY REST Mattress for $33.50! You can never make a better investment than in a Simmons Mattress. For what is better than a night of restful sleep? Why not take a trip over to South Side's Largest Furniture Store?

**SALE of Lighting Fixtures!** The ARDO-LITE CO., corner of Seventh Ave. and Smithfield St., for years recognized as Pittsburgh's leading electrical store, is now offering high grade lighting fixtures and lamps at extraordinarily low prices. Genuine reductions of 1-3, ½, and more.

**FREE! WITH EVERY $1 Bottle** of SEA BREEZE, that delightful skin freshener, powder base and antiseptic for men and women, a box of Johnson & Johnson Poudrine, the little cotton pads that are so handy. I use both—and my skin actually has new life! Call Mr. 2413. Also sold at all drug stores.

# SPRING SHOES PUZZLING TO COACHBUILDERS

## Suggestions Given Welcome By Craftsmen; Ratchets Also Prove Bothersome.

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter members of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, building Napoleonic coach models in the $75,000 competition, will no doubt welcome further suggestions on the spring shoes and the ratchet device used for raising and lowering the coach body. Some strange interpretations of the plans for this unit were submitted by Guild members last year.

*ILLUSTRATION No. 35*

Many of last year's Guild members made a mistake in the method of arranging their coaches from the springs. The slot are indicated by the arrow should hang with its large end down, as shown in this illustration.

Have the spring fit the assembly snugly. There should be no space left unfilled at the back of the shoe or at the ratchet end after the springs are in place. The amount of space needed for the springs will depend on the thickness of the material used for the spring leaves. A wooden filler block is used to fill out the space left at ratchet end where the spring curve draws the assembly away from the bottom of the shoe.

Making the ratchet bolt was hard for some boys who thought this detail had to be turned on a lathe or made as a single piece. However, if you will "build up" this bolt according to these suggestions, you will have no trouble.

*ILLUSTRATION No. 36*

The ratchet assembly calls for real ingenuity, but can be made almost entirely from scraps. This sketch amplifies the suggestions in the accompanying article, for the benefit of boys who refuse to be "stumped" by a tough job. However, you need not produce an actual working ratchet to get credit for this unit. A dummy ratchet will be accepted for credit, provided it looks like a working unit.

Take a small diameter stove bolt or a No. 2/56 machine screw, file the head square, and slide a washer onto the shank, right up to the head, and sweat solder in to hold it there. Use a piece of brass tubing for collar. A .22 cartridge shell, with the rim filed off, will do nicely as this collar. Solder the tube to the washer and fill the tube with cement or solder, making sure the bolt is in the center. File a nut to the size of the square hole of the ratchet and tighten it against the end of the cylinder formed by the cement-filled collar. File the ratchet itself from a piece of thin iron, steel or brass, and slip it over the square nut just screwed on. The ratchet itself can then be held in place with a washer and nut.

Rivet and glue the spring strap on the collar, so that when the ratchet is turned the spring is drawn tighter. There are four of these units per coach, front left and right and rear left and right, but as Page 8 of your plans show, the front differs slightly from the rear.

## *Westinghouse Club To Hear Sniffin*

Edward H. Sniffin, assistant to the vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and its special representative at the coming World Fair in Chicago, 1933, will speak on the Westinghouse organization before members of the industrial management course at the Westinghouse Club, Wilkinsburg, on Wednesday.

Mr. Sniffin

Mr. Sniffin has been with Westinghouse sinene 1886. In 1903 he was made sales manager, and in 1906, vice president.

## *Held in Killing Helping Hand Guest*

A murder charge was lodged by city detectives against Tony Petro, 41, of 1222 Clark street, late yesterday, in the death of William Berko, 34, of the Helping Hand, who died of hemorrhage of the brain following an alleged beating in a confectionery at the Clark street address early yesterday.

Witnesses told detectives, they said, that Petro had felled Berko with a blow of his fist and had kicked him as he lay on the floor. Other arrests will be made detectives said.

## *Engineer to Speak At East Liberty 'Y'*

Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will deliver an illustrated lecture in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. His topic will be "Electrons at Work and at Play."

DANCING

MISS MILDRED OCEN

# SHRINERS LIST ACTS FOR REVUE

Three automobile sedans will be awarded at the revue "A Trip Around the World" at Syria Mosque during the week of February 29 under the auspices of Syria Shrine to raise funds to send Syria's uniformed units to the Imperial Council meeting in San Francisco next July. Matinees are to be given daily except Monday.

Tom Brown and the Six Brown Brothers, who were part of Fred Stone's musical comedy organization for 11 years, will be featured. Other units and acts include Jack Pettis and his radio and recording orchestra; Bill Dornfield, master of ceremonies; the Abbott Dancers, eight steppers recently returned from Paris and London; Mazie White, versatile young Hollywood artist; Master Eugene, young musician; the Four Nighthawks, a quartet of musical young men; Mildred Ocen, a dancer; Berenoff and Carlotte, adagio dancers, and the Irwin Sisters, singing comedians.

## *Youngstown Man Holdup Suspect*

Accused of being one of four men who last Sunday held up the Metro Club, Murray avenue, lined the members against a wall and escaped with $1,500 in cash and jewelry, Fred Bowser, of Youngstown, O., was arrested in that city yesterday. Detective Inspector Frank R. Boyd said Bowser's picture was identified as one of the robbers. The others have not been apprehended.


'Investigate!
MY PAINLESS "SWEET AIR" DENTISTRY

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN

We Do All Branches OF Dentistry

SHORLITE PLATES — MADE TO FIT TITE
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Gold—Silver & Porcelain Fillings as low as $1

EXTRACTIONS
50 CENTS EACH TOOTH
ASLEEP OR AWAKE

DR. SHOR
146 SIXTH STREET
CORNER OF PENN
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ALWAYS OPEN
Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office
Branch Offices: Braddock, Homestead



(Advertisement)

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 26 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel; just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative, safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.


# Jobless Man Walks 5 Miles To Explain Tag

A traffic tag is a serious thing to A. G. Jacobs, of Fitzsimmons avenue, Penn Township, but a dollar is a dollar in these times.

Jacobs, a painter who has not worked since July, appeared at the East End police station yesterday and told Acting Sergt. Daniel Bradley that he had walked the five miles after just receiving a summons for a traffic violation on May 9, 1931.

Since that time, he said, he has been forced to sell his car to support his wife and child.

Bradley told Jacobs he would pay the fine when traffic court opens Monday. Then he gave him carfare—but the carline only runs within two miles of Jacobs' home. Bradley said seven miles should be worth a dollar in any traffic court.

# ENGLISH POET SPEAKS HERE

Poetry is an attitude of mind, an emotional experience and has nothing to do with literature, according to Edward Davison, English poet who recently resumed residence in America after a year and a half abroad on a Guggenheim Fellowship. He was the first Englishman to be given advantage of the clause making a resident foreigner eligible for the Fellowship. Speaking at a University Club luncheon yesterday, he said:

**"Each age has its own definition of poetry. It is not a matter of the intellect, of how clever or stupid we are. Poetry is an experience of life, not a phase of literature. Human experience, applicable to all ages, beautifully expressed, is poetry."**

Davison regards Edward Arlington Robinson and Robert Frost as the two greatest living American poets.

## *Higher Award Asked In Fireworks Death*

Attorney Thomas E. Whitten, counsel for Arthur B. Schell, of Detroit, awarded $3,500 by a jury last week in Federal Court against Tony Vitale, of New Castle, yesterday asked a new trial.

Virginia Schell, 11, daughter of the plaintiff, was fatally burned at a July 4 celebration in Detroit, when a fireworks bomb exploded among spectators. The display was in charge of Vitale. Schell averred the sum awarded was inadequate.

## *Hill Leader Asks New Narcotic Trial*

James Lancia, of Bedford avenue, a Hill politician; Salvatore Corsello, of Suismon street, and Joseph La Castro, of Bustrick way, convicted last week in Federal Court for selling drugs, yesterday filed a motion for a new trial. They also have a motion pending for a new trial on a former conviction, on a charge of conspiring to violate the narcotic laws.

# WRITS SERVED ON PHILA. CO.

Summons in the suits filed in the Federal District Court by the government against the Philadelphia Company and three of its subsidiaries, the Duquesne Light Company, the Equitable Gas Company and the Philadelphia Oil Company, were served yesterday on W. B. Carson, secretary of each of the concerns, by Deputy United States Marshal E. A. Holden.

The suits are actions in assumpsit and pending the filing of statements of claims, John A. McCann, Pittsburgh representative of general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, refused to discuss the litigation. McCann has represented the bureau here in many suits involving tax litigation.

## *Warn Credit Men Of Two Impostors*

Warnings have been issued by J. R. Truesdale, secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association, to merchant members of the organization to be on the lookout for two impostors being sought by the police.

One man has been obtaining credit on misrepresentations and the other is passing forged checks. The latter is wanted at Kittanning, where an information has been made against him. This man has operated in several communities.


DEPRESSION RELIEF
Without Results You Have Nothing
Chronic Diseases neglected and seriously,
Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, COLDS, Asthma, Rheumatism, ALL CHRONIC DISEASES
$1 a Treatment, Cheaper Than a Clinic
CATARRH & ELECTRIC INST.
404 Granite Bldg.
313 6th Ave. at Wood St.



**Fisher Bodies are exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest price field**

The Special Sedan, $650

ALL THAT *is new, smart and desirable in fine modern coachwork*—is represented by the phrase *Body by Fisher*. And today, the *only* car of lowest price to offer Fisher coachwork is the new six-cylinder Chevrolet.

Examine this car carefully—front, side, rear, inside—and you'll discover one evidence after another of Fisher's master craftsmanship! Notice the lines—the same long, clean, ultra-modern streamlines you've admired so much on custom cars. Observe the details of styling—the graceful sloping of the front pillars; and the way the cowl and windshield frame are constructed in one smooth piece, without seams or joints. Step inside and you'll get many pleasant surprises—for Chevrolet interiors are complete with modern comfort-features and conveniences: a finger-touch adjustable driver's seat; an interior sun visor; broad "lounge-type" seats; and a wide expanse of vision for all occupants. Notice how easily Chevrolet doors are opened by the new automatic door ejector. See how *obviously* solid and substantial is the Fisher composite wood-and-steel construction. Mark, also, how massive and well-fitted are Chevrolet doors. *Slam* them *hard*, and, instead of a metallic noise, you get that welcome solid sound which tells you "*This* is the *finest* of coachwork."

The truth is—Chevrolet and Fisher have achieved in these bodies the best-looking, best-built, most completely equipped line ever to appear in the lowest price field. Along with Syncro-Mesh shift, Free Wheeling, plus the other remarkable features at the right—these new Fisher bodies are again making Chevrolet America's most popular motor car.

CHEVROLET

SILENT SYNCRO-MESH SHIFT
SIMPLIFIED FREE WHEELING
IMPROVED SIX-CYLINDER ENGINE
60 HORSEPOWER—20% INCREASE
65 TO 70 MILES AN HOUR
FASTER, QUIETER GETAWAY
SMOOTHER OPERATION
SMARTER FISHER BODIES
GREATER COMFORT AND VISION
UNEQUALLED ECONOMY

PRICED AS LOW AS
$475

*f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich., Division of General Motors.*

NEW CHEVROLET SIX
THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

COCHRAN CHEVROLET COMPANY, 5865 Baum Boulevard
MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY, 3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
DONALDSON MOTOR COMPANY, Inc., 1103 Western Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh
SOUTH PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY, 412 Brownsville Road, South Side, Pittsburgh
JONES MOTOR COMPANY, Inc., 1317 Carson Street, South Side, Pittsburgh
PINKERTON MOTOR COMPANY, 1940 Brighton Road, North Side, Pittsburgh
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler Street
BELLEVUE—Valley Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Co.
CARNEGIE—Walrath Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS—Schell Chevrolet Co.
DORMONT—Smith Chevrolet Co.
DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
ETNA—W. P. G.-Chevrolet Co.
HOMESTEAD—Elpern Chevrolet Co.
McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Chevrolet Co.
MILLVALE—Medick & Nethling
NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co.
VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Co.
WILKINSBURG—Bauman Brothers

BIG SIX OF THE AIR
Listen in!
Every Thursday
9 P.M. Eastern Standard Time
N.B.C. Red Network

## Listening In—
With the Radio Editor

# Anne Lindbergh Describes China Flight on Radio

RADIO RISES to the h[illegible] morrow in paying tribute to the memory of George Wash[illegible]

From the halls of Congress from Washington's home at Mt. Vernon from his birthplace at Wakefield Va. and from foreign lands network features will be carried throughout the world.

* * *

PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER heads the list of notable speakers in honoring the "father of his country." He will address a joint session of Senate and House during a program to go on the air from the Capitol at 12:30 p. m. Previous to the chief Executive's address the voices of John N. Garner, Speaker of the House, Vice President Charles Curtis and Senator Simeon D. Fess will be heard calling the session to order.

Immediately after the formal address, the official party will adjourn to the east front of the Capitol where at a signal from President Hoover Dr. Walter Damrosch will lead the entire assemblage including 10,000 Washington school children and a male chorus of 2,000 voices in singing "America." A national and international hook-up will make possible the simultaneous singing of this hymn by massed bands of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps led by John Philip Sousa.

* * *

**Later in the day President Hoover will head a pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon for ceremonies during which Gov. John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, and Senator Fess will speak.**

* * *

### *Foreign Tributes*

FOREIGN NATIONS will pay their tributes throughout the day. A special broadcast from Paris at which it is expected President Doumer will speak is scheduled for 5 p. m. From Berlin, United States Ambassador Frederick M. Sackett and others will speak to America at 3:45 during a Washington meeting to be attended by Chancellor Bruening and other members of his cabinet. A tribute from Venezuela will be heard at 6:15 p. m.

* * *

**Music tributes to five foreign countries will be heard during the day. These programs, consisting of the music of the particular country played by natives of that country in the NBC studios in New York will be broadcast to Poland and to Italy at 2 p. m.; to France and to Great Britain at 2:30, and to Germany at 3:30.**

* * *

### *Washington's Dream*

OUTSTANDING LOCALLY will be the special Washington broadcast to be presented by Count John K. Chapel in his "Twilight Reveries" period from KQV at 5 p. m. He will read from and comment upon an original script of an officer in Washington's Army. It has to do with a dream Washington described and which concerns a warning against engulfing of America by overseas powers of particular interest and significance with the present crisis in the Far East.

Assisting in the program will be Charles Gilbert Davis, 11-year-old boy, and the dog, Prince. Appropriate martial tunes will be given by the Drum and Bugle Corps of Chateau Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

* * *

### *Mrs. Lindbergh's Debut*

**Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh makes her radio debut today in NBC and CBS network broadcasts on WCAE and WJAS at 2:30 p. m. She will relate her experiences in flying with her famous husband over the flood stricken regions of China and give a picture of the desolation wrought there by one of the greatest natural disasters of modern times.**

**The broadcast is in behalf of a movement representing the Federal Council of Churches in America, the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, the China Famine Religious groups and benevolent groups in all parts of the United States.**

### *Question Box*

When are auditions held at the Pittsburgh stations? — Paul C., Uniontown, Pa.

**Auditions are held at WCAE, Monday from 2 to 5:30 p. m.; KDKA, Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m.; WJAS every day except Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p. m.; KQV, Saturday from 1 to 2 p. m.; WWSW, Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p. m. and Saturday from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.**

* * *

### *Fan Fare*

When Kate Smith asked her listeners two weeks ago to send a note of cheer to Clarence Hastings, 14-year-old infantile paralysis victim in Syracuse City Hospital the fans responded with no less than 30,000 postcards, letters and telegrams. Gifts of books, candy and nearly $50 in cash were included.

Ray Knight, NBC humorist, says the observance of Leap Year dates back to 1288 in Scotland, where a law provided a fine of one pound on a man for refusing a girl's proposal. He'll tell about it in a program, February 29.

Ward Wilson, in Cleveland, is going to imitate Milton C. Cross tomorrow night and Floyd Gibbons Friday.

Lawrence Tibbett sings "Sylvia" tomorrow night . . . "Thompkins' Corners" offers an amateur Washington's birthday tableau this evening . . . The two White Dots become explorers in "Darkest Africa" on KDKA this afternoon . . . Al Smith is on a CBS network Saturday afternoon . . . Winchell's "magic carpet" sails for Tokio March 1 . . . "Pollyanna, the Glad Girl," makes her debut on WJAS Friday . . . Billy Jones and Ernie Hare are coming back with a five-day-a-week program starting March 7.

## AIR DEBUT

*MRS. ANNE LINDBERGH, who speaks for the first time on the radio today describing her flight with her famous husband over China flood region. She will be heard on both WCAE and WJAS.*

## Sunday, February 21

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air. Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchison broadcast to originate from WJAS.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.
WWSW—Ballad Hour (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Weather; Joint Christian Science Service.
WJAS—Community Center Pageantry Recital.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Christian Science (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Christian Science (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon

WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Christian Science (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Revelers.
KDKA—Weather; Morning Musicale.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Boy's Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Balkan Mountain Men.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Mountain Men (cont'd).
WJAS—Street Singer.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Organ Recital.
KDKA—Walter Damrosch Symphonic Hour. Edgar P. Allen, of the U. S. Bicentennial Commission, and John Alden Carpenter, guest speakers.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Organ Recital (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Joe Pape and His Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Wm. Wade Robyn and Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert. Patti Rose Baudige, contralto, guest soloist.

"Mah Lindy Lou"

Speaks

Arensky
Sieck and
Rose Baldrige
Tarn
Wagner
Lindon
Finden
Primi
Liefeld

WJAS—Washington Memorial Service.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Pettis Orchestra; Mariners' Trio; Gordon Cross and Gil Nolan, tenors; Glen Cross, baritone.
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Washington Memorial (cont'd).
KQV—Health Talk; Orman Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Ingrid Nystrom, pianist.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE and WJAS—Flood Relief in China—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

[illegible] in behalf of Flood [illegible] Christian Science [illegible] Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, with the China Famine Relief Committee, to provide relief for flood victims in China. Mrs. Lindbergh will describe the flight of herself and husband over the flooded Yangtze Valley, relate incidents of the actual hops made by them, and give a picture of the extent and conditions wrought there by one of the most disastrous disasters of modern times.

KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Browning Mummery, tenor.
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Selma J. Kaufmann, soprano.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Mrs. Charles Lindbergh (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Mrs. Charles Lindbergh (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ambassador Male Quartet.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King and His Orchester.
KDKA—Western Penitentiary Musical Organization.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and his orchestra.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Musical Organization (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Friendly Hour—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

George Washington, Radio Chief and Executive, directing of George Dewsnap.

KDKA—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Conraldi Trio.

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Dr. Barnhouse (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Conraldi Trio (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast from Berlin, Germany, violin recital by Edith Lorand, Hungarian violinist.
KDKA—Cook's Travelog.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Haydn String Trio.
WWSW—Organ Recital — from Carnegie Music Hall.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Edith Lorand (cont'd).
KDKA—Musical Review.
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—String Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour.
KDKA—The Lifetime Parade.

[illegible] entering direction B. [illegible] and [illegible] The Two [illegible] comedy team.

WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.

George Washington

Presents George Washington, a play of the early life of the Father of Our Country.

WWSW—Sonata Recital — Roy Shoemaker, violinist; Virginia Wilhelm, accompanist.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Lifetime Parade (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA — Sharyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Real Folks.
KQV—John K. Chapel's Twilight Reveries.

Chapel Chapel will present a special program in line with the national C. M. C. A. Father and son week observance, officials [illegible] the week's activities in Pittsburgh. He will be assisted by his 11-year-old son, Charles Gilbert Davis, and Prince, their dog, with Earnest Noll at the console.

WWSW—Sonata Recital — Roy Shoemaker, violinist; Virginia Wilhelm, accompanist.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA — Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Real Folks (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle: Benjamino Gigli, tenor; guest artist.

"I Hear You Calling Me"

Song of India ..... Rimsky Korsakoff
Dance of Puppets ..... Wood
Maria Mari ..... Di Capua
Serenade ..... Schubert
I Hear You Calling Me ..... Marshall
Love's Nocturne ..... Jungo
I'm Falling in Love With Someone ..... Herbert

KDKA — Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA — Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Samuel Di Primo, operatic tenor.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Weather; Uncle Ed's Kids.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra, directed by Zoel Parenteau.
WJAS—Ruth Forsythe, contralto; Margaret A. Jones, pianist.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Uncle Ed (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.

The School and the Superintendent [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Superintendent of Schools, University of Southern California. [illegible] John Cooper Clyde, State Commissioner of Education. [illegible] Brooks, president Department of Superintendence of National Education Association, and Superintendent of Schools of Evanston, Ill. [illegible] Pittsburgh. [illegible] Director Physical Education, Arena [illegible] James Workman, tenor, quartet.

KDKA—Zoel Parenteau (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Columbia Concerts Bureau—Nathan Milstein, violinist.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools (cont'd).
KDKA—Sunday Songs—Martha Eaton Brockman, soloist.
WJAS—Columbia Concerts (cont'd).
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
KDKA—Harold Stokes, director; Bud Vandover, tenor; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio; Retting and Platt, piano duo.
WJAS—National Advisory Council on Radio In Education.
KQV—Watchtower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Party—Jerry and Ed, Songs and Comedy; Andy Sannella's Orchestra.
KDKA—KDKA Players.
WJAS—Education (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Big Brother Club with Joe Rines Orchestra.
KDKA—Three Bakers with Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.

Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Doris Wardwell, [illegible] accompanist, [illegible] and Mrs. Anne Greene, orchestra. Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.

WJAS—Novelty Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Big Brother (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—George Jessel, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"A Little Love"

Rubinoff and Orchestra
Rubinoff and Orchestra

When It's Springy Time Down South—Rubinoff and Orchestra.
A Little Love, a Little Kiss—Violin Solo, Rubinoff.
To be announced, George Jessel.
I Love, I Love a Military Band—Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Mimi—Violin Solo, Rubinoff.
To be announced, George Jessel.
Can't We Talk It Over—Rubinoff and Orchestra.
To be announced, George Jessel.
Alabama Bound — Rubinoff and Orchestra.

KDKA—Melodies.

"On Miami Shore"

The Bowery ..... Gensel
The One Hour Pocket ..... Kalmark
Mighty Lak' a Rose ..... Nevin
Jazz ..... Jacobi
He Loves Me (Hymn) .....

WJAS—Harry Sosnick's Orchestra and guest artist.

WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—National Radio Review—Uncle Henry and the Editor; "Inventions of Prof. Lucifer G. Butts," dramatization "The Swashbuckler;" "Fourth Offense;" "Who Is Sylvia;" "A Man Must Fight;" musical novelties; Ernest LaPrade's orchestra.
WJAS—Harry Sosnick (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musicale; Weather.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Don Byham, baritone.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music—Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction, Gustave Haenschen.

"Tumble Down Shack"

Who Built Ireland ..... Ensemble
Tumble Down Shack in Athlone ..... Frank Munn
Jealousy, Tango ..... Orchestra
Dawn ..... Ensemble
Parted ..... Frank Munn
Dark Eyes ..... Orchestra and Voice
Chansonette
Roosevelt Memories
Pirates from "Occupation" ..... Tenor
Poem
Jazz Dance ..... Two Pianos
Wild Rose from "Sally" ..... Ensemble

KDKA—Stag Party—"The Life of George Washington," by W. E. Woodward, author.
WJAS—Nevin Ensemble with Eleanor Conley, soprano.
WWSW—Village Choir.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Gustave Haenschen (continued).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Adventures of Count Von Luckner.
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revelers Quartet; James Melton and Lewis James, tenors; Phil Dewey, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, basso; orchestra direction of Frank Black.

"At Dawning"

I Love You So Much ..... Orchestra and Revelers
Drums in My Heart ..... Revelers
Estrellita ..... Countess Albani
At Dawning ..... Revelers
Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child ..... Orchestra
Mavis ..... James Melton
Should I ..... Revelers
Gershwin Medley
Be Alert
Sonderful
Sweet and Low Down

KDKA—Slumber Music.

"Stephen Foster Medley"

Fair Americana ..... Herbert
Chimmerette ..... Friml
Prairie Lead ..... Logan
Medley of Stephen Foster Songs
Serena ..... Clare Spenser
Indefinitely ..... Herbert

WJAS—Count Luckner (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).
WWSW—News Flash; Sports.
WWSW—Madam Ada Tehirlow, soprano; Fred Lotz, accompanist.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Alexander Bargansky, cellist; Leo Ornstein, pianist.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Alexander Bargansky (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Moments of Melody.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parkers.
KDKA—Tales of Adventure—Jim Hays.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).
WWSW—Moments of Melody (Cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WJAS—Rhythmite Trio.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer.
KDKA—Sylvia Froos.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KDKA—David Novalis, violinist.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Sanella and Herman.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

## NITE CLUB SONGBIRDS

*THE EMBASSY TRIO, featured this week at Loew's Penn Theater, who will be heard in the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club program at 11 o'clock tomorrow night. The girls are Elizabeth Keys, Eva Rogers and Hannah Fishburn. They sing and play instrumental piano and harp numbers.*

*HERBERT M'GEE, who will be master of ceremonies of the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club of the Air starting tomorrow. He succeeds Riggs and Moke, who will be heard on WCAE Wednesday and Saturday nights at 7:15.*

## SOPRANO

*LUCILLE MILLER WERNER, musical director of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, who presents KDKA'S Sacred Song program on Tuesday evening.*


SAVED—SAVINGS
Painless Extraction 25c
Never Break Plates Refitted 50c
Repaired here while you wait
Dr. Walls



"WHO'S WHO —AT— WESTINGHOUSE"

Today KDKA 6:10-6:45 P. M. Music, and Radio Biography of

F. A. MERRICK, President Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.

Orch. directed by Zoel Parenteau


## SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WCAE—Comic Feature; Uncle Bob and Betty.
12:45—WJAS—Street Singer.
2:00—KDKA—Memorial Park.
2:30—WCAE and WJAS—Mrs. Anne Lindbergh.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King. WJAS—Philharmonic; Myra Hess, guest.
4:00—WCAE — Concert from Berlin, Germany. WWSW — Organ Recital, Carnegie Hall.
4:30—WCAE—Davey Hour. KDKA — The Lifetime Revue.
5:00—KQV—Twilight Reveries.
5:30—WCAE — Benjamino Gigli, tenor.
6:15—KDKA—Zoel Parenteau and His Orchestra.
6:30—WJAS—Concert Bureau.
7:00—WCAE—George Seibel, "World of Books."
7:15—KDKA—KDKA Players. WJAS — Nevin Ensemble.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—George Jessel. WJAS — Harry Sosnick and His Orchestra.
8:15—KDKA — National Revue.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album. KDKA—Stag Party.
9:30—WJAS—Count Luckner.
9:45—WCAE—The Revelers. KDKA—Slumber Music.
10:15—KDKA—Singing Master, Harry Frankel.
10:30—WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.


WCAE TONIGHT 9:15

"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"

with

Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Bayer Quartette

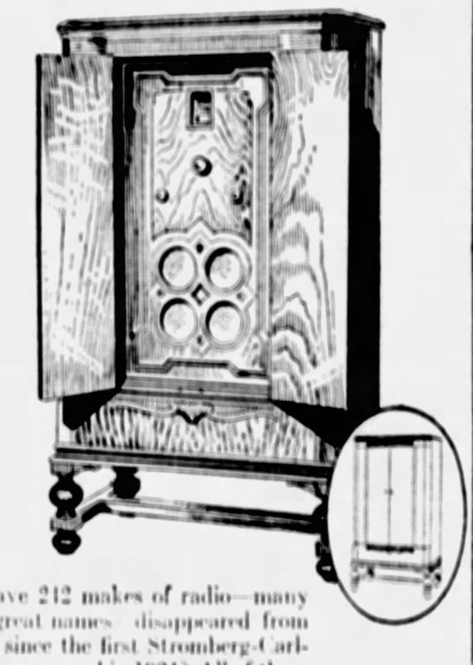
The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.

Over NBC Coast to Coast Network


### Pittsburgh Stations

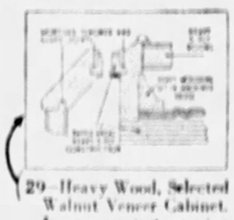
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 245.8m | WCAE | 1220kc |
| 305.9m | KDKA | 980kc |
| 232.4m | WJAS | 1290kc |
| 217.3m | KQV | 1380kc |
| 199.9m | WWSW | 1500kc |


29 SUPER FEATURES



No. 29 complete with tubes $197

1—Optosynchronic (Visual) Tuning with sensitive meter.
2—Mono-Vision Dial and Tuning Meter.
3—Large Baffle Area Cabinet.
4—Manual Volume Control.
5—Level-Action Automatic Volume Control.
6—Detectomatic (Duo-Diode) Detector.
7—Adjustable Automatic Clarifier.
8—Antenna Aligner.
9—Image Suppressor.
10—Isolated Oscillator Tube and Circuit.
11—Bi-resonator Radio Frequency Tuning System.
12—Tri-resonator Intermediate Amplifier.
13—Triplex Audio System.
14—Variable-Mu (Super Control) Screen Grid Tubes.
15—Triode Push-Pull Output.
16—Four Gang Tuning Condensers.
17—Non-Glare Dial.
18—Phonograph Key.
19—Telephone Cabling.
20—Full Size Chassis.
21—Highly efficient large size Electro-Dynamic Speaker.
22—Karvart Panel of Aeroplane Fuselage construction.
23—Highly efficient Tubes.
24—Non Radiating.
25—Super-Sensitivity.
26—Flexibility of Volume.
27—Oscillograph Aligned, Tested and Sealed.
28—Telephone-Built.



29—Heavy Wood, Selected Walnut Veneer Cabinet. *Insures against warping and loose parts with consequent rattles and false tones.*

WHY have 242 makes of radio—many with great names—disappeared from the market since the first Stromberg-Carlson receivers appeared in 1924? All of these makes were tried out by the public—why didn't the public keep on buying them as they have Stromberg-Carlsons?

Can it be, that those receivers were more designed to *sell*, than to *serve*? That their owners did not praise them to others? That they disappointed because their advertising outpromised their ability to perform?

A Stromberg-Carlson is designed *to operate* with all the ease radio knowledge makes possible, *to receive* with all the distance, freedom from noise and avoidance of interference every locality requires, *to reproduce* with all the truth and clarity the best trained ear demands. And—*to sell at the lowest price compatible with satisfying all these requirements.*

"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson"

For Either Long-playing or Standard Records

Stromberg-Carlsons are priced from $175 to $375. The Multi-Record Radio, (automatic radio-phonograph combination, electrical), $660. All tubes included.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia Representative—Crawford-McGinley, Inc., 807 Century Bldg., Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone, Atlantic 3850.

This advertisement appears through the co-operation of these Authorized Stromberg-Carlson dealers

PITTSBURGH
GRAFF BROTHERS, INC., 5812 Penn Avenue. HIland 3050
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood Street. ATlantic 3541
J. & P. ELECTRIC CO., 155 Brownsville Rd. HE. 8416
VOLKWEIN BROTHERS, 852 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 1704
JONES ELECTRIC CO., 3801 Forbes St. MAyflower 0712
CAMERA RADIO SHOP, 8123 Penn Ave. HIland 7823
KART RND RADIO, 5841 Penn Ave. MOntrose 8200
DORMONT
GEORGE R. HARDS CO., 1430 Potomac Ave. LEnigh 1080
WILKINSBURG
FALLER BROTHERS CO., 707 Penn Ave. GRant 3800

Stromberg-Carlson
MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTEEN YEARS
1924 1930

# SHOUSE PLACES GARNER AT HEAD OF CANDIDATES

## Praises Speaker in Stirring Appeal at Florida Meet For Unpledged Delegates.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 20.—(Universal.)—In a stirring plea for unpledged delegates to his party's national convention, Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, today listed Speaker John N. Garner at the head of an array of Democratic presidential material.

Speaking before the state Democratic committee here, Shouse predicted the next President will be a Democrat, but urged the American people not to manacle delegates to the convention with pledges, pointing out that there are a dozen leaders, any one of whom he could whole-heartedly support for the presidency.

**ISSUE WITH ROOSEVELT**

The Democratic chairman observed that Gov. Roosevelt has taken issue with him about pledging of delegates but quoted from a letter of Roosevelt, which he said appeared in the press May 6, 1920, and in which he pointed out the New York Governor then appeared to favor unpledged delegates. He said:

**"It (the letter) was addressed to the chairman of New York's Democratic State Committee. Its primary purpose was to oppose unit rule on the New York delegation to the San Francisco convention. It closed with this sentence:**

**"'Let the people feel that the Democratic choice was made in a real Democratic way, by a free and frank interchange of opinion, with every man voting according to his own conscience, and we will have, in my judgment, a tremendous advantage at the very start of the campaign.'"**

Although the Florida Democratic committee later today called a presidential primary for June 7 at which the state delegates will be pledged, but with permission to change on a two-thirds vote, the words of Shouse aroused nation-wide interest among political leaders.

**PRAISES GARNER**

Listing more than a dozen leaders any one of whom he said he could whole-heartedly support for the presidency, Shouse began with Garner, praising him in these words:

**"I am glad to pay tribute to the sterling qualities of John N. Garner, speaker of the House, a southerner by birth, breeding and tradition, a stalwart citizen not merely of one state but of the country, who right now perhaps is doing more than any other one man through the service he is rendering to make a record that will insure Democratic success.**

**"With all due deference to other notable speakers of the House, in its entire history there never has been a condition of leadership comparable to that which Jack Garner has shown.**

**"With a majority of only five or six, through the force of his personality, through the precision of his judgment, he has been able to put through in time of stress and trial the most remarkable program of constructive legislation ever enacted in the same period."**

**OTHER POSSIBILITIES**

Among the other Democratic possibilities to whom Shouse paid tribute were former Gov. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia; Gov. Roosevelt, Al Smith, Albert C. Ritchie, Newton D. Baker, Melvin A. Traylor, of Chicago; Owen D. Young and a number of others.

He cited their qualities in support of his contention that it would not be wise to pledge delegates to any one candidate in advance of the convention. Quoting from party authorities of the past, he continued:

**"Champ Clark, speaker of the House from 1911 to 1919 in a letter to Hiram L. Gardner, Secretary of the Georgia State Democratic Committee in March, 1924, said:**

**"'I think it would be fortunate for both the party and the country if all the delegates to San Francisco should go uninstructed, as to be free after consultation to agree on the best men possible.'**

**"A little later the press carried a letter from Mark Thistlewait, private secretary to Thomas R. Marshall, who served with Woodrow Wilson for eight years as Vice President. From it I quote:**

**PERILED BY RIVALRY**

**"'He (Marshall) hopes that the San Francisco convention will be made up largely of uninstructed delegates so that the party may at the time of the convention do what appears to be best.'"**

From the speech of Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, Shouse quoted the following with respect to the 1924 campaign:

**"The Democratic party tasted the bitter pill of defeat in 1924 because of intense rivalry of candidates for the nomination and the deep-seated hatreds engendered in that intraparty conflict."**


Why Suffer the Agonizing Tortures of

**ASTHMA**

**BRONCHITIS OR HAY FEVER?**

R. M. B. Prescription, the notable discovery of an eminent European physician, is NOT just another of those "rackets" to "bleed" unfortunates, but an important contribution to Materia Medica, which has scored, we believe the most amazing record of results of any treatment offered asthma, bronchitis and hay fever sufferers. Decide now—today—to suffer NO longer the agonizing tortures of these ailments. Address R. M. B. Laboratories, Inc., 2015 Alaska Bldg., Seattle, Wn., at once, for particulars of this revolutionary prescription.


# Life Story of John N. Garner Who May Be Next President

## Young Texan Rises From Obscurity To Prominence.

(Continued from Page One.)

than the old-fashioned law office in Springfield which the Illinois man of destiny had quit to begin that career in public life on the national stage which was to lead him to the White House.

If the newly-hatched baby Congressman from the ranges of Texas, as he entered upon his own career, had given any thought to Lincoln—and who knows but what he did—he might have recalled another striking point of similarity.

John N. Garner was born in a mud-chinked log cabin, at Blossom Prairie, not far from the little town of Detroit, in Red River County, Tex., November 22, 1868. This is in the northern part of the state, some 10 miles south of the Oklahoma line. But 63 years ago the present state of Oklahoma had not been wrested from the wilderness. It was toward Indian Territory that the settlers looked when there were signs of trouble in this distant outpost of civilization on the border of the Old Southwest.

It was a pleasant farming country, and still is, today, with a deep, rich black soil. In the boyhood of the man who was afterwards to go to Congress and become the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the leader of a great party, there were many forest, oaks and pecan groves.

### *A Thrifty Family*

Of modern transportation there was none. Even today, off the main highways, the roads are all but impassible in winter. Life was hard and primitive for the early settlers, but the Garners were thrifty, hardworking, and, for the times, prosperous people, God-fearing, and going back in their lineage to the bed-rock of American Colonial inspiration. Most of them were Methodists, and in this religion the boy was reared.

John Nance Garner wore his name by right of inheritance through a long line of John Nance Garners, who had played their part in the rugged days when new states were being opened to early American settlement, and had gone their way, and left behind one of those splendid family traditions which in the aggregate comprise the early history of the United States.

The Speaker of the House, is the fourth of his name, in a straight line. His father was John Nance Garner before him, as his father had been before him, and his grandfather had been before them all. The name appears to have begun with the Speaker's great-grandfather. Both the Garners and the Nances had settled in Virginia prior to the Revolution.

The Nance family, it appears from family records, is decended from Clement Nance, who was born in Virginia about the year 1756. The family had gone from Wales to France to escape religious persecution, and had then moved on to America. They were Protestants, most of them in this country Methodists, or Baptists, with some belonging to the Christian Church.

### *Lived in Virginia*

The Nances began leaving Virginia as early as 1803. They spread out into Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois and other western lands. As early as 1805, one family of them sailed down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, on a flatboat, and settled in what is now Oklahoma, then the primeval wilderness of the Louisiana Purchase, which President Jefferson had just bought.

There was a Nance with George Washington at Braddock's defeat, and there was another, Zachariah Nance, with him at Yorktown.

The Nances were aristocratic people, for all their homely democracy and indifference to the hardships of pioneer life. They had a coat of arms, with the motto "Per Mare Per Terras," which is to say, "By Sea, By Land."

There is a record showing that the original Clement Nance, then living in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, had freed a slave he owned in the year 1799.

The branch of the Garner family from which the Speaker is descended moved into Tennessee, where the father of the first John Nance Garner married a daughter of the Nance family. Andrew Jackson was the great hero of the day, and the family absorbed the principles of democracy in the very air they breathed.

### *Woman Leads Flock*

As so many Tennesseeans did, the Garners followed the star of their destiny where Austin and Houston had blazed the way. They came to a stop in the northeast corner of the vast domain of Texas, and there most of them remain to the present time.

But it was a woman, and not a man, who led the family on this migration. How often in America has it not been the indomitable spirit of womanhood that has carried the torch of advancing civilization! It was the Speaker's grandmother, Mrs. John Nance Garner, who was Miss Katherine Walpole, who moved from Tennessee to Texas with her six children, her husband having died when they were all small. It was she who selected the homestead on the prairie south of Detroit in the year 1842, when the Speaker's father was four or five years old. This pioneer woman is buried at what was known as old Starksville, then a stop on the old stage line running south from Detroit. Here and there on the homestead today are grave stones, and one of these identifies the resting place of John N. Garner's heroic grandmother.

The elder John N. Garner, father of the Speaker, was one of three sons of the elder John Nance Garner, one of whom died without leaving any children, and one of whom died leaving a daughter. The third son, the Speaker's father, had several children, including three sons, John N.; Jesse, of Detroit, and Jolly Garner, of Detroit, Tex. The last two are farmers, as their father had been before them. The Speaker also has two sisters living in Detroit, Mrs. John Wright, and Mrs. Maud Blair, a widow.

### *Spinster Aunt*

The father married Miss Sarah Guest, also of an old Red River County family of pioneer stock, and the Speaker, as did Lincoln before him, obtained his intellectual quality, his sensibilities, from his mother. At 82, she is still living in Detroit, not far from the little log cabin where she had gone as a bride, and where John was born, as bright and active as a woman many years younger. But her husband, the Speaker's father, is dead. The Guests were prominent and successful people. They owned the bank in the little town of Detroit.

In every well-ordered American family there is a spinster aunt. She is the custodian of the family Bible. She writes down, when everyone else would forget, the births, the marriages and the deaths. She seeks out obscure bits of family lore, stores them in a retentive memory, and leaves a neatly-kept record amongst her papers when she has done her earthly work and gone on to her well-earned reward.

John N. Garner, whose log cabin heritage was to prove no handicap to him when he should strike out in life for himself, was blessed with such a relative. Aunt Kitty Garner was his father's sister. She was the family historian. She had records to prove that the boy who was later on to become Speaker of the House was descended from that Robert Walpole, who had been the great prime minister of England.

The Texas Walpoles were a collateral branch of the Garner family. They were well-to-do, educated and aristocratic people, proud of their name and of their country. One of them, Prof. James Walpole, was to exert a profound influence upon the young boy's life.

**The second chapter of the fascinating life story of John N. Garner will appear in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph on Monday.**

MRS. GARNER—Mrs. John N. Garner, Sr., pictured at the fireplace in her Detroit (Tex.), home with an animal pet. Her son's success at Washington is her greatest pride.

TEXAN — John N. Garner as he appeared 30 years ago when he left the Texas Legislature to go to the U. S. House of Representatives.

# *Roxy to Head Broadcast At WCAE Tuesday*

S. L. Rothafel, the "Roxy" of theatrical and radio fame, goes on the air over WCAE at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday in a special program arranged by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Roxy's talk is expected to prove one of the most outstanding local programs of the year.

While in Pittsburgh, Roxy will address the students at the Carnegie Institute of Technology at an assembly Tuesday morning.

One of the most interesting figures in the realm of entertainment, Roxy's rise was spectacular. He was a Marine for seven years, after a short career as a book salesman, and went to the coal fields of Pennsylvania when he left the service.

**In 1907 he made his first venture in the entertainment world at Forrest City, Pa., presenting motion pictures, an empty store, with chairs rented from an undertaking establishment forming his "auditorium."**

Later he became manager of the Strand, the Rialto, the Rivoli and the Capitol theaters, successively. In 1927 he became director of the Roxy Theater.

Roxy's well-known "Gang" was organized at the Capitol Theater in 1924, and the broadcasting of programs from the Capitol's stage becam: a permanent institution. Roxy was the first theatrical director to interest himself in radio, and the first to permit the broadcasting of programs from the stage.

# HOOVER ENTERS OHIO PRIMARIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—An assurance that President Hoover's name will be entered in the Ohio primaries today came from the White House as the first open battle move of the chief executive's renomination campaign.

Postmaster General Brown, groomed as the campaign chairman of the Republican National Committee, made known the President's decision. Just returned from a reconnaissance of conditions in Ohio—his home state—Brown reported political pointers favorable for his filing.

Brown's statement, delivered at a protracted luncheon conference, broke the air of at least outward political quiet that has prevailed at the White House recently. A statement was issued some time ago that the President was not concerning himself with "personal politics," but was concentrating on his economic program.

## *Frau Einstein Ill At California Tech*

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Frau Elsa Einstein, wife of Dr. Albert Einstein, German physicist who is visiting at the California Institute of Technology, is ill in her quarters at the institute with influenza.

## Mild Period To End With Cold Weather

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

**Ohio Valley and Tennessee**—Rains at beginning of week and again about Thursday; mild at beginning of week, colder Tuesday or Wednesday, warmer Thursday, much colder toward end of week.

**North and Middle Atlantic States**—Rain in south and snow or rain in north portion early part of week and again Thursday or Friday. Mild early part of week, colder about Wednesday, warmer Friday and cooler at end of week.

**Region of the Great Lakes**—Some snow at beginning of week and again toward middle; rather cold much of week.

## *4 Hurt in Crash On Brighton Road*

Four men were injured when two automobiles collided in Brighton road, near Woodland avenue last night. One driver, Wilfred T. Griffiths, of Bellevue, was reported in serious condition in St. John's Hospital. Thomas Stipkovic, of 1529 Sedgewick street, driver and Clement Glinuck, 17, of Adams street, and Michael Sabolek, of Ketchum street, were hurt less seriously. Stipkovic was arrested.

## *Mrs. Lytle Brown To Christen Dredge*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Mrs. Lytle Brown, wife of Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of Army engineers, will christen the new dredge, Potter, which is to be launched February 26 at Pittsburgh.

The Potter and a sister dredge, the Ockerson, also under construction at Pittsburgh, are expected to join the fleet of the United States Engineers about July 1. They are among the largest and most powerful ever constructed, and will cost $904,864.

## *Council Orders Fence at Wharf*

Construction of a steel barrier fence at the Municipal wharf, from Water street, through Short street to Penn avenue, was ordered yesterday by Public Works Director Edward G. Lang.

The contract was given the Stewart Holland Company, of Pittsburgh, for $1,192.20.

City Treasurer Richard W. Thompson recommended building the fence to enable more efficient operation of the wharf parking site, Lang said.


(Advertisement)

**How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly—Safely**

**Gain Physical Vigor—Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health**

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—the cost is trifling. And it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the surest, safest and surest way to lose fat, if you don't feel a superb improvement in health, so gloriously energetic, slender, simply alive—your money gladly returned.

But be sure for your health's sake that you get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any druggists in the world.


## *Dies, After 5 Days, Of Fractured Skull*

Frank Couch, 49, who lived for five days after his skull was fractured in a fall on the stairs of his home, 345 Negley avenue, Turtle Creek, died last night in Columbia Hospital according to a report to the Coroner's office.

# 'ALFALFA BILL' READY TO RUN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 20.—(INS.)—Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma, addressing the state Democratic convention here today, announced himself as "willing and ready to accept the responsibilities of the President of the United States."

The address was the first public utterance of the fiery Oklahoma chief executive in which he made known his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gov. Murray informed his hearers that he would "willingly undertake the responsibilities of the President even if it means my death at the hands of those who are seeking to destroy the American people."

Murray's announcement came as the climax of a prepared statement comprising recommendations to the platform committee.

The convention authorized Gov. Murray to personally name the Oklahoma delegates to the national convention and pledge them to support his candidacy for the presidential nomination.


SPECIAL OFFER

TRUBASE PLATES stand supreme for lightness of weight and tightness of fit. Pearly white teeth $7.00

EXTRACTIONS EACH TOOTH 50c

ASLEEP OR AWAKE

DR. FRIEDLANDER

CARELLI DENTIST

130 FIFTH AVENUE

Between Market and Grant Sts.

OPEN EVERY EVENING



**Unusual Selling 1500 New Crepe Dresses**

*The Newest Fashions at Lower Prices*

**2.95**

For spring wear, the newest fashions: — the new high waistlines, the new necklines, the new colors, new trims. Women's, misses' and extra sizes in *these* spring dresses.

SECOND FLOOR

A. Combination print dress in women's sizes 38 to 44.

B. Misses' combination polka dot dress. Sizes 14 to 20.

C. Misses' print in several attractive color combinations.

D. Misses' silk print, bright colors on darker backgrounds.

E. Women's combination print in high shades. Sizes 38 to 44.

F. Misses' dress, combination silk print and crepe. Sizes 14 to 20.

G. Misses' crepe with a lively polka dot trim. Sizes 14 to 20.

H. Misses' dress of crepe with a colorful polka dot waist. 14 to 20.

**Use This Coupon For Mail Orders**

Kaufmann's, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh.
Gentlemen:
Please send me the following dresses from the Ann-X Dress Shops at 2.95 each.

| No. | Style | Color | Size |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐

**Kaufmann's Ann-X Shop**

Smithfield Street at Diamond


See Other Announcements, Page 14

# O'MALLEY VOTE FRAUD TRIAL TO BEGIN TUESDAY

## Second Ward Chairman, Four Others Accused of Paying Election Taxes for 500.

Patrick J. O'Malley, Second Ward Republican chairman, and four others are to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Tuesday charged with conspiracy to violate the election laws. O'Malley will face a second charge of having unlawfully paid the poll taxes of more than 500 persons.

The O'Malley trial follows on the heels of the conviction of Constable Paul Walsh, Battalion Fire Chief Sam Klein and Samuel Ramsey, tax board clerk, in the so-called First Ward election roll padding case. Just prior to this conviction, the Volpe election board, in Wilmerding, was found guilty and a Forward Township board pleaded guilty.

**VOTE BOARDS NEXT**

District Attorney Andrew T. Park says several more election boards are to be tried very probably before Mayor Charles H. Kline faces a jury in Butler March 14.

O'Malley is indicted along with Michael McMahon, William Gallagher, Patrick D. Coulahan and James Lardo, the latter a registration board official. It is charged they procured receipts for more than 500 unqualified persons to register and vote in the September primary by means of forged tax receipts. It is charged O'Malley deposited $1,400 with Arthur Drumm, in the Treasurer's office from which the taxes were paid. Twenty-five individuals are named for whom O'Malley is alleged to have paid taxes without authorization.

Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood, of McKees Rocks, is to be tried Wednesday, charged with destroying specimen ballots, soliciting votes in the polling place and intimidating a watcher.

**TRIAL FOR CANDIDATE**

George Chilcott, candidate for constable in the First Ward, McKees Rocks, also is to be tried Wednesday. He is charged with changing ballots and assisting voters in marking ballots who did not want assistance.

Ralph Golling is to be tried Thursday on charges that he entered the booths in the Second District of the First Ward, McKees Rocks, with voters while they cast their ballots.

City Policeman William Burke also is to be tried Thursday on charges that he intimidated voters in the Seventh District of the Third Ward and blackjacked J. Walter Rainey, of 32 Tannehill street, during the election.

## *74 New Cases Put Under Quarantine*

These new cases in quarantine were reported yesterday by the City Department of Health: Scarlet fever, 11; whooping cough, 10; mumps, 5; chickenpox, 9; measles, 31; erysipelas, 1, and pneumonia, 7.


*"It's SMART to be THRIFTY"*

Be To Dr. Walls, 5th at Market

Open Daily, 9 to 5—Sunday, 11 to 3

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

Awake or Asleep

Laughing Gas, Sweet Air, Novocaine

Low As 25c

Sure Fit Low As $5

SPECIAL Beauty Plate, Flesh Colored Gumpressed Vulcan $14.50

Good Quality Plates, $5-$6-$9

Plates Repaired while you wait and refitted at Little Cost

SAFETY---SAVINGS 1/2 to 2/3

DR. WALLS, M.D.& D.D.S.

5TH Ave. & Market St.

TIME PAYMENTS

Buy U.S.A. Savings Stamps

Low as $1 $2 $3

Open Daily, 9 to 5—Sunday, 11 to 3

SOUR STOMACH

YOUR stomach and bowels are part of one long tube. Bowels soured with toxic poisons naturally upset the stomach. For 50 years millions have used Warner's Compound with good results. Pure vegetable. Pleasant tasting. Every druggist knows good old Warner's. Try a bottle today. For free sample write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Division 178, Rochester, N. Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND

(Advertisement)

RUPTURE SECRET OUT

5,000 Packages Free

No Dope—No Ox-harness

Exciting Discovery

Ponderous plasters, cruel springs, leather harness, iron bars are not in this picture. Instead an enlightened invention exclusively patented. New. Clean. Don't know you have it on. Get free sample. Sensational book and proposition wherein you must actually see real results in 10 days or don't pay. Write this minute and delight the only body you will ever have. Neglect means never. Rupture makes you old. Address New Science Institute, 260 Freed Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

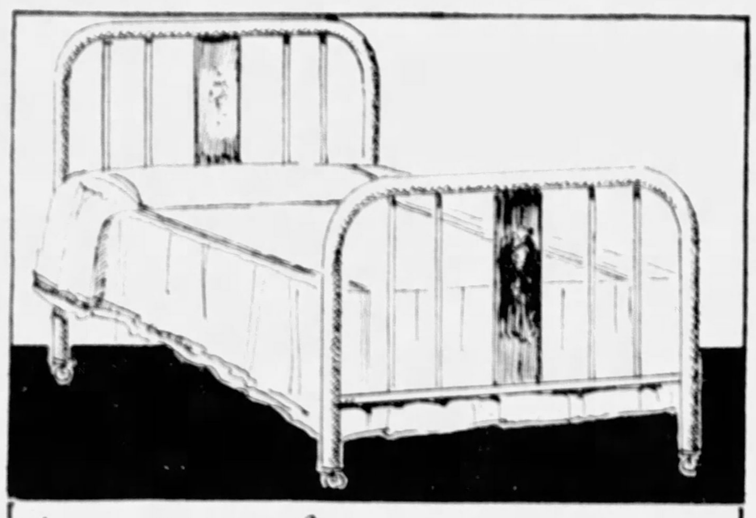


# FIVE WAYS to SLEEP!

## At EVERY Turn You SAVE!

And sleep *soundly*—because no thoughts of extravagance will keep you awake when you remember what you paid for *these* Sleeping Accommodations. They are typical, what's more, of scores and scores of such golden values in our February Sales of Furniture.

★ ★ ★

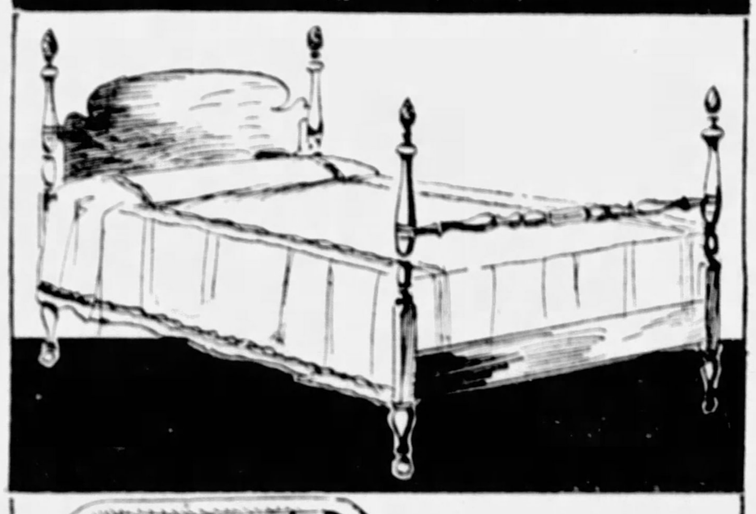


The 21.25 Metal Bed Outfit

**13.85**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7.75 | Brown Finish Metal Bed | 4.45 |
| 5.75 | National High Rise Spring | 3.95 |
| 7.75 | All Felt 50-pound Mattress | 5.45 |
| 21.25 | | 13.85 |

★

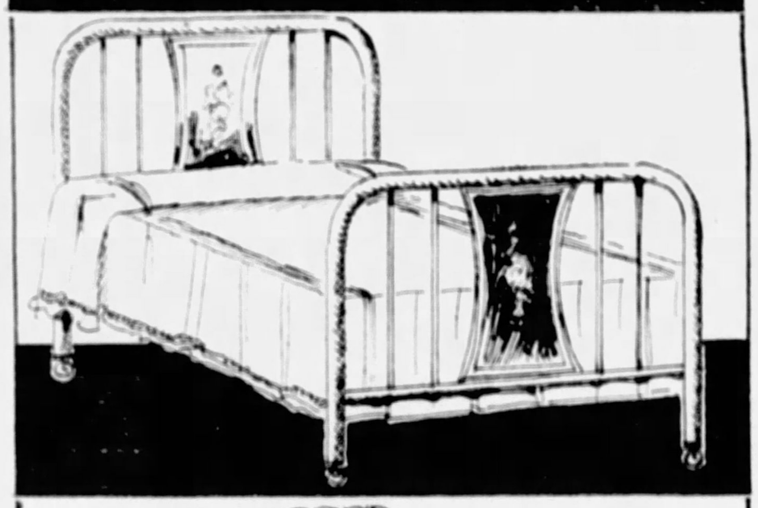


The 29.25 Poster Bed Outfit

**19.75**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12.75 | Wood Poster Bed | 8.85 |
| 7.75 | Simmons Coil Spring | 4.95 |
| 8.75 | Stearns & Foster—50-lb Layer Felt Mattress | 5.95 |
| 29.25 | | 19.75 |

★

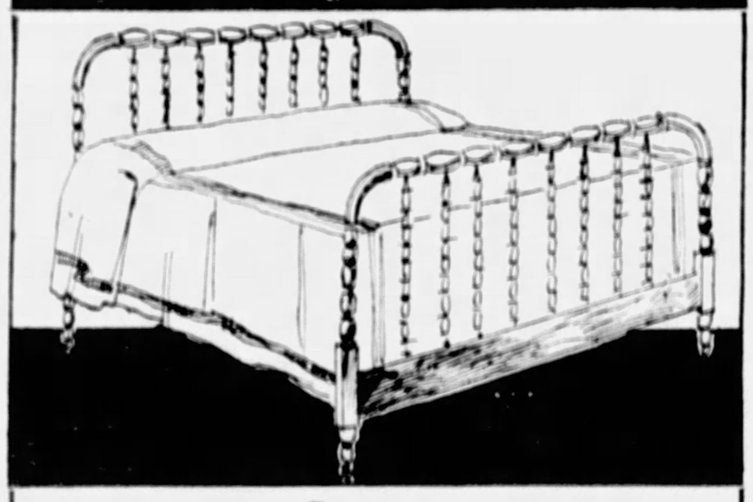


The 31.25 Simmons Bed Outfit

**19.75**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12.75 | Simmons Metal Bed | 8.25 |
| 7.75 | Simmons Coil Spring | 4.95 |
| 10.75 | Simmons Layer Felt Roll Edge Mattress | 6.55 |
| 31.25 | | 19.75 |

★



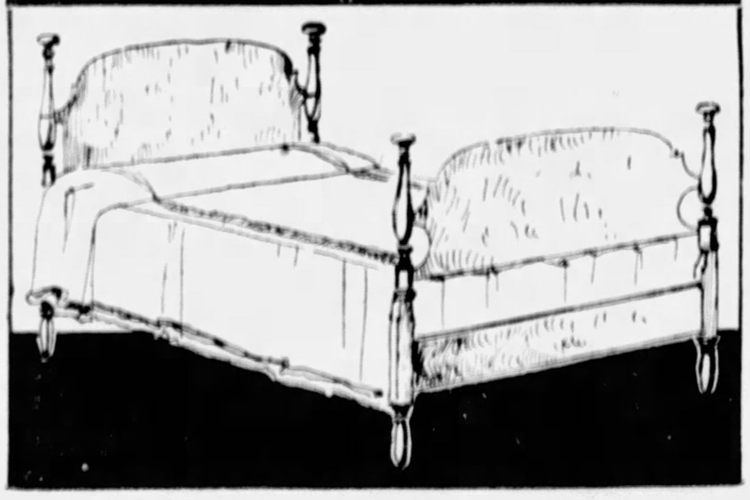
The 42.25 Spool Bed Outfit

**28.15**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12.75 | Wood Spool Bed | 8.85 |
| 14.75 | Upholstered Box Spring | 9.65 |
| 14.75 | Innerspring Felt Mattress | 9.65 |
| | (All sizes and finishes.) | |
| 42.25 | | 28.15 |

*Convenient Payments*

★



The 74.00 Panel Bed Outfit

**39.85**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 29.50 | Panel Maple Bed | 18.50 |
| 19.75 | Hand Tailored Upholstered Box Spring | 12.50 |
| 24.75 | Hair Filled Innerspring Mattress | 13.85 |
| 74.00 | | 39.85 |

*Convenient Payments*

EIGHTH FLOOR

*SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 13*

# KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ★ ★ Telephone Shopping GRant 7000. ★ ★ PITTSBURGH



# Clearance!

*The Biggest Thing of Its Kind As Thousands Know!*

# MEN'S

KAUFMANN QUALITY

## Suits, Overcoats and Two-Trouser Suits

$26

*Originally $40, $50 and $60*

No stock on the board will yield you a greater, quick return!—Our regular stock garments, drastically reduced for immediate clearance. Here's an occasion you SHOULDN'T miss!

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

★ ★ ★ ★

*New Line of Children's*

## SPRING HOSE

*4 Pairs for*

**1.00**

*Exceptional Values at This Price!*

Come on, spring, we're ready for you! We've never seen nicer spring patterns than these . . . nor can we recall better values in children's hose. Half sox — plain with fancy tops or with allover stripes—sizes 6 to 9. Also 3/8 length sox in meshes, stripes, and lisle with fancy tops—6 to 9½. And cotton golf hose in allover designs—8 to 11.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

**Hosiery Repair Service**

25c *Per Stocking*

Regardless of the number of runs or length. *Mesh* hosiery repairs, priced on inspection.

HOSIERY REPAIR DESK . . . FIRST FLOOR

In Washington's Day *Most* Eyeglasses came from England, France or Germany and they cost about $75. Today we are more fortunate. Our eyes, priceless as ever, require but a fraction of that investment for complete protection.

**Eyeglasses and Spectacles**

**8.95**

Six styles of modern design white goldfilled frames fitted with single vision white toric lenses. A regular $14 value. Examination included at this low price.

*Sold separately: Lenses $4; frames 4.95*

M. Labovitz, T. Chartier, G. Courtman, Registered Optometrists

ARCADE FLOOR

★

Double-Covered Silk Dress **SHIELDS**

**25c** Pr.

*Regularly 50c*

Guaranteed dress shields in regular or crescent shape. Sizes 2 to 3. Flesh or white. We are offering them at *half* the regular price in this special selling . . . so buy a quantity!

NOTIONS . . . FIRST FLOOR

# Pitt, Tech and Duquesne Fives Score Victories

AUTOMOBILES, FINANCE REAL ESTATE, CLASSIFIED

SUN-TELEGRAPH (SUNDAY) SPORTS

AUTOMOBILES, FINANCE REAL ESTATE, CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GIant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 21, 1932 — Other Departments, GIant 6500 — PAGE 1

# COLLER APPOINTED PIRATES' BUSINESS MANAGER

## *Creighton Nosed Out by Panthers; Allegheny Upset*

### Tim Lawry's Field Goal At Finish Decides 21-19 Battle at Stadium.

### Jagnow and Leonard Star In Tartans' 35-26 Win Decided By Early Lead.

By JESS CARVER

Pitt's Golden Panthers, their hides more or less slashed and ruffled this season, clawed the feathers of Creighton University's Blue Jays for a sensational 21-19 victory in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion last night. The game was won in its dying moments by Co-Capt. Timmy Lawry, who hooked in his second basket of the night in a torrid scrimmage under the hoop.

A year ago, out in Omaha, the Blue Jays defeated Pitt, 22-18, so last night's triumph was doubly sweet to the victory-starved locals. Sporting a vast advantage in height and exhibiting almost as much speed, the Blue Jays, after a lethargic first half, made a brilliant battle after the intermission, overtook the tiring Panthers and at one time went winging along with a three-point lead. Dr. Carlson's charges had the stuff, however, and rallied nobly, and, although they kept their supporters on needles and pins, finished ahead with a point to spare.

**OCHSENHIRT IS STAR**

Creighton presented its highly touted center star, the six-foot eight-inch Williard Schmidt. Willie was just another ball player during the first half and was outplayed throughout by Pitt's center, Russ Ochsenhirt, but he utilized his size midway in the second period, just when the Creighton attack was at its height, to sink three valuable field goals. Ochsenhirt, however, matched these goals with a trio of his own, his last tying the score at 17-all. On this one he dribbled in, was struck by two Creighton defense men, but leaped high into the air to send the ball swishing through for an important tally.

Ochsenhirt was the star of the game from a Pitt standpoint, although the honors of the night went to Creighton's clever captain, Van Ackeren. The Pitt center was the single member of the Panther cast who played consistent, heads-up ball. Lawry and Willie Kowallis were just ordinary in their performances, and Don Smith miscued on several important occasions, which is unusual for Don.

Van Ackeren, fast and a fine shot, heady on the defense, was the high point getter of the evening. He dropped in four field goals and two fouls for 10 points. Ochsenhirt had nine for Pitt. Van Ackeren, Collins, his running mate at forward, and Kiely, blue Jay guard, all were ejected from the game on personal fouls. Van Ackeren was put out with two minutes to go and the score standing 19-all.

The Panthers took a 7-to-1 lead in the first half, which they held until only three minutes of play remained. Smith intercepted a pass to score a field goal and the rest of the Panther points came on fouls. Creighton rallied and pulled up to 7-4, but Lawry popped one from away outside to make it 9-4 at the half.

The half was slow, with Creighton holding tight to its 2-3 zone defense and Pitt refusing to work

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Carnegie Tech's passers were positively "on" in the first half of their battle with classy Allegheny College team in the Carnegie gym last night. The pace of the Tartans was so furious in the opening session they piled up an advantage that stood through a second half that was practically a draw. The Skibo victory carried a 35-to-26 score.

The Crawford County aggregation, sporting a group of Pittsburgh district boys, has taken the measure of many fine floor outfits. Allegheny won 12 games in a row as it stood out as one of the best clubs in the East, but it clearly was outclassed by the Plaid passers in sustaining its third defeat of the season. Westminster and Thiel are the only other teams to trim the Meadville boys.

**JAGNOW STARS**

Lou Jagnow was a part of the smashing first half, during which the Tartan stars amassed a winning lead. The count at the end of the first period was 24 to 8. Bob Smith and Jimmy Leonard also played whirlwind ball in this half, this pair being a feature of the winning fight put up by the Scotch.

Little Leonard was the starting part of a number of scoring plays unleashed by Carnegie. This small passer is a finished performer, both offensively and defensively, and his endurance is remarkable.

Red Fergus, one of the shining lights of the home club, sat on the sidelines and saw the fast action until the first half was almost finished. Fergus has been ailing with ear trouble and Coach Hogan was loath to throw him into action. Red, however, showed a lot of zip after entering the fray.

**SKIBOS START DRIVE**

Both clubs found it hard to get the ball through the hoops once the fight got under way, but after showing little through several minutes of play, the Tartans opened up with a bewildering drive. Before the middle of the first section was reached they were well out in front and they maintained the spurt until the whistle blew. They had the contest practically sewed up at the middle of the fight.

The Meadville visitors actually outplayed the Plaid athletes in the second half. The invaders were then able to penetrate through the home defenses and their shots were better placed than those flung in the first half. But the big lead amassed by Carnegie in the early part of the fight was too much for the upstate collegians. The lineup:

| Carnegie | Fg | F | P | Allegheny | Fg | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, f | 5 | 1 | 11 | Dewhirst, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jagnow, f | 1 | 1 | 3 | Ralston, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Silverman, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sim, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Frendel, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mills, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Webster, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cook, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stents, c | 4 | 0 | 8 | Brown, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Edelblut, c | 0 | 1 | 1 | Hibbs, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leonard, c | 3 | 2 | 8 | W. Berger, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riggle, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Garbark, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fergus, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Miller-Berger, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Defrancisci, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Manning, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burns, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 14 | 10 | 38 | Totals | 10 | 7 | 27 |

Referee, Cooper. Umpire, Maguire. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

## LAFAYETTE FIVE BEATS W. & J.

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 20.—Held on almost even terms during the first half, the Lafayette College basketball team spurted in the second half to get a big lead on the Washington and Jefferson passers and win the game by a 38-17 score. At half time the Maroon led, 14-12.

While the Presidents were held scoreless during the first 10 minutes of the second half, Lafayette made 14 ponts to lead, 28 to 12.

The Presidents then rallied to cut this lead down to six points, but the Maroon again staged a scoring spree in the last few minutes to make sure of victory.

Joe Thomas, lower Merion youth, led the Lafayette offense and tallied 11 points. Harold Wermuth, Maroon center, scored nine points to take the honors with Thomas.

For the Presidents, Lieber starred and matched Thomas' performance, also scoring 11 points. He was ruled out of the game on personal fouls the last five minutes. The lineup:

| Lafayette | Fg | F | P | Wash. Jeff. | Fg | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thomas, f | 4 | 3 | 11 | Lieber, f | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Smith, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Headley, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Joy, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wertmuth, c | 3 | 3 | 9 | Shaffer, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Aspwell, g | 2 | 3 | 7 | Zagray, g | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Cohen, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Port, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Millispaugh, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Furfanic, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 14 | 10 | 38 | Totals | 10 | 7 | 27 |

Referee, Cal Bolster. Umpire, Hazen.

## Athletics Dropped by St. Francis

LORETTO, Pa., Feb. 20.—(AP.)—The board of trustees of St. Francis College has decided to suspend all intercollegiate athletics for the scholastic year of 1932-33, commencing next September 1.

Father John P. Sullivan, rector of St. Francis, today said the board took the action yesterday.

**"The decision was reached partly because of economic reasons and due to a desire on the part of St. Francis to experiment on the idea of whether athletics are essential for a large student body," Father Sullivan said.**

The entire athletic board, including Director Elmer Daily, was notified of a one-year suspension.

The 1932 football schedule has been canceled. It included games with Davis-Elkins, Geneva, Canisius, of Buffalo, Wesminster, St. Vincent's, United States Coast Guard and tentative meetings with Fairmont State Teachers College and St. Bonaventure.

This year's baseball schedule will be carried out, Father Sullivan said.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

*(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)*

THIS JOINTED I AM AND PUZZLING, TOO,
BUT PUT ME TOGETHER AND THEN READ ME THROUGH,
NO LONGER A PUZZLE SHALL I BE TO YOU
FROM THIS YOU MAY LEARN THAT THINGS MAY APPEAR
AT FIRST SIGHT TO BE VERY PUZZLING OR QUEER,
BUT LOOKED AT AGAIN ARE PERFECTLY CLEAR
- From Grace MacKay, Dorchester, Mass.
WHEN ARRANGED AND PUNCTUATED PROPERLY
READS:—
FRANK TILTON of Metuchen, N.J. is 81 YEARS OLD AND HAS PERFECT TEETH
PUNCH JONES THE COOK
A SIGN IN SIOUX CITY, IA
"BEANS" A BOSTON DOG WOULD EAT EVERYTHING BUT BEANS!
HE WAS FOND OF ONIONS, CLAMS, FACE POWDER, SOAP, GIVE, ETC.
Pope Formosus
WAS TRIED—AND CONVICTED—FOR USURPATION AFTER HE WAS DEAD!
CARTS
ALARM
RADIO
TRICK
SMOKE
A MAGIC SQUARE ORIGINATED BY CARL HENNESS, SIOUX City, Ia
SIGNATURE OF C. L. SMITH 1532 FELL ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL
THE CHECKERED SCHOOLHOUSE HARMONY, N.Y.
ONE FACTION WANTED IT PAINTED RED, the other wanted it WHITE. THEY COMPROMISED! Built about 1846
2-21

**EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE SWISS NAVY**—The Swiss Navy is not a myth, but an historical reality with a glorious part in the history of Switzerland. During the 500 years of its existence there were times when the Swiss Navy was comparatively as strong as the British Navy has been in our times. From the middle of the thirteenth century until the end of the eighteenth, the Swiss Canton of Vaud (Pays de Vaud), ruled by Berne, maintained a fleet of ships on Lake Geneva as a defense against the aggressions of the Italian Dukes of Savoy, whose territory lay beyond the Lake. From two war galleys in the beginning, the Swiss Navy rose to a strength of seven battleships and 24 launches (chaloupes), at the head of which Jean Godfroie Crussaz de Torrent, of Toulon, appointed Lord Admiral of the Swiss Navy on February 12, 1792, covered himself with glory in the last naval engagement of the Swiss Fleet against its enemies. My picture was drawn after an original rare painting representing the Swiss Navy in 1566 about to engage in its annual maneuvers. **THE TARAHUMARE RUNNERS**—The two Tarahumare Indians, Tomas Zafiro and Leonicio San Miguel, who in 9 hours 37 minutes ran 62½ miles from Pachuca to the Athletic Stadium in Mexico City, bearing a letter from the Governor of Hidalgos to Gov. Serranos, of the Federal District of Mexico, turning in one of the most remarkable running performances ever recorded. The distance covered would have exhausted most horses. They ran in an altitude of from 1½ to 2 miles, in which the majority of people would find breathing difficult. Yet the two runners showed no signs of fatigue, and finished fresh and fit, and breathing easily when, at the end of their grind, surrounded by a cheering crowd, Gov. Serranos placed around their brows a bright crimson silk bandanna, their favorite adornment. **THE SERPENT-EATING SPIDER**—The Giant Spider (Grammostola Longimana) of Southern Brazil, one of the largest, as well as the most voracious, spiders in the world, having a body about 2½ inches long and a leg spread of 8 inches, feeds on rattlesnakes and lizards. The spider will attack an 18-inch rattlesnake by seizing its head and holding on tenaciously. The prey is subdued by a flow of the spider's poison, and is then crushed by the giant arachnid's mandibles. The spider feeds on the soft parts of the snake, sometimes taking 24 hours or more to eat the animal. The remains are then discarded in a shapeless mass.

TOMORROW: WASHINGTON'S BI-CENTENARY IS NOT THIS YEAR.

## *Causes of Grid Deaths Sifted, Hurts Classified*

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Rigid enforcement of the new football rules may cut down the toll of football injuries next fall by 50 per cent, Prof. Frank Lloyd, of New York University, said today in making public the results of a survey of football injuries and deaths last fall.

The survey showed 49 deaths resulted from the following causes:

Skull fracture and concussion 13, neck injury 5, spine injury 6, leg and arm 2, internal 11, unclassified 12, total 49.

Of 1,346 injuries classified, the causes were found to be as follow:

Tackling low, 130; line plunging 129, tackled low, 115; blocking low, 98; blocking front, 90; blocking side, 82; blocking high, 63; tackling high, 54; blocking unclassified 50; tackling unclassified, 47; unclassified, 168.

Of 48 cases of concussion of the brain, 18 came from tackling and blocking. Various injuries were associated with piling on the ball carrier in 38 cases.

The new rules against use of hands on the head on defense, flying blocks and tackles, "dead ball," and a change in the kickoff will directly affect these injuries if the rules are rigidly enforced, Prof. Lloyd believes.

The survey was conducted by Prof. Lloyd and his assistants in association with the National Bureau of Surety and Casualty Underwriters, the Football Coaches' Association and the National Football Rules Committee.

The results of the survey were at some variance with the conclusions of the football rules committee, which, on the basis of research by Fielding H. Yost and Parke Davis concluded that only 21 deaths were directly attributable to football, of which three were doubtful.

### Koubek Wins Y Handball Tourney

R. A. Koubek won the Downtown Y. M. C. A. senior handball tournament, defeating Carl Denberthine in the final round at the Y yesterday.

Koubek, after losing the first set, 20-21, came back and won the next two sets, 21-9 and 21-10.

## JACKETS LOSE TO WINDSOR, 2-0

The Windsor Bulldogs, defending champions in the closest and most sensational race the International Hockey League ever has known, extended their success string to seven straight games and virtually knocked the Yellow Jackets out of the circuit's annual title play-off series by defeating the local skaters, 2 to 0, before a capacity crowd at Duquesne Garden last night.

The triumph enabled the visitors to pass Detroit and grab third place in the league standings. Detroit, in fourth place, is two games ahead of the Yellow Shirts. Only 12 games remain on the Pittsburgh schedule, which means that the Reidmen will have to win about three-fourths of their remaining battles if their title hopes are to be revived.

**TERRIFIC BATTLE**

Both teams appeared to sense the importance of last night's battle, for the milling was fast and fierce throughout. The Bulldogs

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## *Campbell Averages 131 Miles Per Hour in Tests*

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20.—(INS.)—An average speed of 131.627 miles per hour was attained by Sir Malcolm Campbell, British daredevil, in two trial runs over the beach course here this afternoon. It was the first time Campbell drove his big car, the Bluebird, since February 5, 1931, when he established the world record of 245.733 miles per hour.

Nearly 10,000 persons, assembled on the sand dunes, witnessed the tune-up runs preliminary to Campbell's official try for a new record, probably next week. Campbell's first run today was made in a Southerly direction. He was clocked through a measured mile in the dead center of the course. He averaged 125.875 miles per hour in this run and his time for the mile was 38.60 seconds.

His second run, due North, was at an accelerated clip. He made the mile at an average speed of 137.930 miles per hour. This time it required only 26.10 seconds to traverse the mile.

His two-way average was 131.627 miles per hour. His two-way average time for the mile was 27.33 seconds.

Campbell's car bounced dangerously at times. The beach was bumpy and, added to that hazard, visibility was poor. The sun remained hidden behind the clouds and a haze hung over the course.

After he had completed the second run, Campbell leaped out of his Bluebird seemingly well pleased with the performance of the mechanical monster. The car was then towed back to a local garage and Campbell was driven in a private automobile to his hotel in Daytona.

### HOOSIER MATMEN WIN

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Jack Rule, Northwestern football, tackle and national collegiate heavyweight wrestling champion, threw Bob Jones, of Indiana, National A. A. U. titleholder, today, but the Hoosiers defeated the Wildcats in their Big Ten dual meet, 24 to 10. Indiana scored heavily in the lighter weights.

## SECOND SQUAD OF BUCCOS TO LEAVE TUESDAY

### New Official of Corsairs, Once Usher, War Hero, to Lead Rear Guard to Camp.

### First Group to Arrive at Paso Robles Today and Stage Workout Tomorrow.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Coincident with the departure of the Pirate second squad Tuesday night, officials of the Pittsburgh Club announced last night that Lawrence B. Coller, a native of this city and a disabled World War veteran, who was decorated for bravery in action, has been appointed business manager of the Buccos.

Lawrence Coller

Coller will assume active charge of his new duties as he leaves Tuesday for Paso Robles with the rear guard of the club.

Employed as a boy usher at Forbes Field when the park was opened in 1909, Coller was coached along by Sam Watters, new vice president of the Pirates. When the war came, Lawrence went to Camp Lee, where he was inducted into service as a member of Company M, 320th Infantry, Eightieth Division, same division wherein thousands of Pittsburghers fought.

**DECORTED BY BRITISH**

Lawrence is one of the few soldiers in the A. E. F. to win the British military medal, the honor coming to him shortly after the Blue Ridge fighters arrived in France. The events surrounding

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## Hoyas Bow To Dukes, 37 to 24

The basketball team of Duquesne University scored its second victory over Georgetown University, of Washington, D. C., on the Duquesne floor last night, 37 to 24.

In a preliminary, the Duquesne Freshmen carried their winning streak to 39 straight by defeating the California State Teachers Travelers, 45 to 17.

The Hoyas started out with a spurt, leading the Dukes, 10 to 6, early in the game. Carolin and McLoughlin raging long shots for the Easterners.

Coach Chick Davies, of the Dukes, then sent in Marty Reiter for Zerilla and McDouglas replaced McGeever, and instantly the Dukes' five clicked.

Moore was playing a brilliant game, and fed by Reiter, quickly dropped in a couple of field goals and the Red and Blue went into the lead and kept it to the end.

McLoughlin was banished on personals and was replaced by Murphy, while Brenner was replaced by Venneri for the same reason. Feldman, with five field goals, and Moore, with 11 points, led the scoring for the Dukes. Carolin played a great game for Georgetown. The lineups:

| Dukes | Fg | F | P | Georgetown | Fg | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Feldman, f | 5 | 1 | 11 | McLaughlin, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Mortellaro, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | King, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brennan, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Chambers, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Venneri, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Carolin, c | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Moore, c | 4 | 3 | 11 | Crawford, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reiter, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Gordon, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynch, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lynch, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yanes, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Zerilla, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 10 | 4 | 24 | Totals | 5 | 2 | 12 |

| Score by halves | | |
|---|---|---|
| Duquesne | 19 | 18—37 |
| Georgetown | 13 | 11—24 |

Referee, Marker. Umpire, Waite.

| Duke Freshmen | Fg | F | P | Carl Normal | Fg | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bruch, f | 0 | 1 | 1 | Hall, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Murphy, f | 2 | 1 | 5 | Wall, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schneider, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cree, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Murphy, c | 10 | 0 | 20 | Cree, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bernard, g | 4 | 0 | 8 | Kelly, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyers, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hall, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dombrowski, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Haines | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Svendsen, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Cross, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 16 | 2 | 34 | Totals | 2 | 1 | 5 |

| Score by quarters | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dukes Fr. | 11 | 5 | 11 | 7—34 |
| California S.T. | 3 | 5 | 5 | 4—17 |

Referee—Davies

### FARRELL HIGH WINS

FARRELL, Pa., Feb. 20.—The Farrell High five continued its win streak by beating the Sharpsville [illegible] 19 to 18.

| Farrell | G | F | P | Sharpsville | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Simpson, f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Cain, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Supple, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Williams, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Daniels, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Williams, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hall, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mackie, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mitchell, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kachic, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Minnick, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchell, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kachic, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 4 | 22 | Totals | 7 | 5 | 19 |

# Swissvale, East Pittsburgh in W. P. I. A. L. Opener

## SCHOOL FIVES BEGIN TITLE PLAY FRIDAY

### Campbell Brothers' Champs In Separate Brackets Of Elimination Draw.

By JULIUS LEVIN

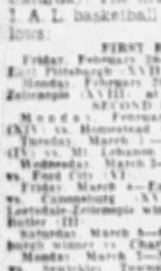
Dates were arranged, pairings announced, an official ball selected and referees chosen for the annual W. P. I. A. L. elimination series, scheduled to start in the Pitt Stadium pavilion next Friday night, at a meeting of the league's basketball committee in the Fort Pitt Hotel yesterday.

Swissvale High, champion of Section XI, and East Pittsburgh High, champion of Section XIII, will battle for the honor of representing the Section I champion in a second-round game on March 5.

Only two first-round games will be played. Bellevale Section II champion will engage Zelienople, Section XVIII champion, at Beaver Falls a week from tomorrow night. The winner of this game meets the Section III winner (Aliquippa or Ambridge) in a second-round game March 4.

East Pike Run, champion of Section XVI, will meet Canonsburg, champion of Section XV, at Washington on March 4.

The quarter finals will be played on March 8, 10, 11 and 14, the semi-finals will be played on March 16 and 18, with the final game carded for March 21.



Bill Campbell

BROTHERS MAY MEET

With Ford City, coached by Neenie Campbell, slated to play in the upper bracket, and Homestead, coached by Bill Campbell, playing in the lower bracket, there is a possibility of brother opposing brother as coaches.

May 21 was chosen as the date for the annual W. P. I. A. L. track meet at the Pitt Stadium. The individual winners will be eligible to compete in the state meet to be held at Altoona the following Saturday. The draw for the W. P. I. A. L. basketball tournament follows:

FIRST ROUND

Friday, February 26—Swissvale (XI) vs. East Pittsburgh (XIII).

Monday, February 29—Leetsdale (II) vs. Zelienople (XVIII) at Beaver Falls.

SECOND ROUND

Monday, February 29—Burgettstown (X) vs. Homestead (VII).

Tuesday, March 1—Aliquippa-Ambridge (IV) vs. Mt. Lebanon (IX).

Wednesday, March 2—North Union (XIII) vs. Ford City (VI).

Friday, March 4—East Pike Run (XVI) vs. Canonsburg (XV), at Washington. Leetsdale-Zelienople winner vs. New Castle-Butler (III).

Saturday, March 5—Swissvale-East Pittsburgh winner vs. Charleroi (V).

Monday, March 7—New Kensington (X) vs. Sewickley Township or Rehoboth (XII).

Tuesday, March 8—Section IX winner vs. Bradddock (VIII).

QUARTER FINALS

Wednesday, March 9—Survivor of Section IV-IX game vs. survivor of Section VI-XII game.

Thursday, March 10—Survivor of Section XII-IX game vs. survivor of Section V-XI-VII game.

Friday, March 11—Survivor of Section I-XII game vs. survivor of Section XV-XVI game.

Monday, March 14—Survivor of Section II-XVIII-III games vs. survivor of Section X-VIII game.

SEMI-FINALS

Wednesday, March 16—Two survivors of lower bracket meet.

Friday, March 18—Two survivors of upper bracket meet.

FINAL ROUND

Tuesday, March 22.

UPSETS MARK GAMES

A flock of upsets marked the battles in the W. P. I. A. L. and City League ranks last week and as a result the winners in several sections may have to be determined by post-season contests.

Schenley High suffered an unexpected lacing at the hands of Connelley and as a result the Bellefielders must defeat South and Allerdice this week to sew up the Section I title. Both are tough games. South is met at Schenley on Tuesday, while Allerdice will be met at Allerdice Friday. If Connelley beats Fifth on Friday, Schenley must take both games to sew up the championship.

Leetsdale, apparently a winner in Section II of the W. P. I. A. L., was handed a surprise defeat by Bellevue and once more finds Coraopolis at its heels. Sewickley will test Coraopolis and Ben Avon plays at Leetsdale in the final games Tuesday.

New Castle and Butler continue to run neck-and-neck in Section III with records of eight victories and one defeat and their battle at New Castle Tuesday will settle the championship.

Aliquippa, setting the pace in Section IV, will have a chance to sew up the title Tuesday when Ambridge, its nearest rival, is met at Aliquippa. If Ambridge wins, the race will be deadlocked.

Charleroi apparently is the winner in Section V, while Ford City has the Section VI crown safely stowed away for another year.

SCOTT IS OUT

The defeat of Scott by Rankin virtually has given Braddock safe passage into the W. P. I. A. L. eliminations in Section VIII. Homestead is assured of the Section VII crown.

Mt. Lebanon has clinched the Section IX title, while Uniontown has the Section X crown sewed up.

Swissvale is the Section XI representative in the playoffs, while Sewickley Township and Bellevue are tied in Section XII. They meet Tuesday to break the tie.

North Union was handed a surprise setback by South Union, but this defeat will not be enough to keep the first-named team out of the eliminations. North Union has a sufficient lead to assure it of a place on the Pitt Stadium program.

Burgettstown, taking both games from McDonald, has replaced that team as the Section XIV champion, while Canonsburg appears to be the winner in Section XV. East Pike Run is the Section XVI winner, East Pittsburgh will represent Section XVII and Zelienople is the champion of Section XVIII.

Carnegie Tech is receiving entries for its third annual interscholastic relay swimming carnival, to be held in the Skibo pool on March 19. Entries close on March 12.

COACH RULED OUT

Kittanning, Pa., Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association has decided that Dr. Roy (Katy) Easterday, athletic director at Kittanning High, is ineligible to coach high school sports because he does not have a teacher's certificate. Dr. Easterday has been coach for four years.

DUKE FIVE WINS

[illegible]

EPIPHANY TRIUMPHS

[illegible]

Totals ... 21 4 52 Totals ... 14 2 30

Referee—McMahon.

## FAIR LOCAL OLYMPIC HOPE

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MERMAID—The daughter of a former Pittsburgh swimming star is the leading contender of this district for a position on Uncle Sam's Olympic Games swimming squad for the events at Los Angeles this summer. She is Miss Mae Cutnell, of Whitaker. Her father is Jack Cutnell, a backstroke star from 1904 to 1911 for the P. A. A. and the East Liberty Aquatic Club and a contemporary competitor of John T. Taylor and Ralph Shinton, now well-known A. A. U. officials. Miss Cutnell has been swimming five years and will compete in the A. A. U. senior championships and Olympic tryouts at Central Park, New York, July 14-15. She will strive for honors in the 440-yard free style and 100-meter backstroke events. Photos show closeup of Miss Cutnell and also exhibit her in the free style, breaststroke and backstroke events (top to bottom). They were taken in the Keystone A. C. pool, where she is training. She may represent this club in the titular competition.

## Dodger Special Leaves Without Player Aboard

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(INS.)—The "Daffy Dodgers" already have attained mid-season form.

The special train hired to take the advance guard of the Brooklyn Club to training camp at Clearwater, Fla., was headed South today without a single player aboard. The athletes scheduled to leave either missed the train or were forced to delay their departure, so the party that shoved off consisted solely of sports writers.

## Thiel Wrestlers Lose to Reserve

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Western Reserve's husky matmen tossed Thiel's team for a 17-to-13 setback here tonight.

The summary:

[illegible]

## Penn State Matmen Defeat Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 20.—The Princeton wrestling team lost its fourth straight meet of the season when the Penn State grapplers defeated the Tigers, 18 to 11, here this afternoon. The Nittany Lions and Roughnecks were the stars for the Penn State aggregation, the former scoring 10 points on two falls. Penn State gained the only fall for Princeton. Summaries:

[illegible]

PENN STATE DEFEATS PRINCETON

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 115-pound class | Penn State | defeated | Dunn |
| 125-pound class | Penn State | defeated | Hunter |
| 135-pound class | Penn State | defeated | Hoffman |
| 145-pound class | Penn State | defeated | Hoffman |
| 155-pound class | Penn State | defeated | Hoffman |
| 165-pound class | Penn State | defeated | Hoffman |
| 175-pound class | Penn State | defeated | Hoffman |
| Unlimited class | Penn State | defeated | Hoffman |

Time advantage—Penn State, 1:50; Princeton, 1:30. Referee—Jones, Lafayette. Time of bouts—5 minutes.

## Seligson Annexes S. Florida Tourney

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Julius Seligson, New York former star, defeated Lawrence Lewis, of Chicago, former United States varsity defender, Thursday, to win the championship of Cuba, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, here today. It was the men's singles championship of the South Florida tennis tournament.

Seligson and Ted Drewes, of Louisville, former public courts champions, defeated George Lott, Philadelphia, and G. M. Hall, Miami, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5, to win the men's doubles.

## BUCKEYES WIN MEET

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Ohio Stadium in the one-mile and two-mile relay enabled Ohio State's track team to win the ninth annual intersectional track and field meet here tonight with a total of 40 points to Wisconsin's 32. Illinois was third, with 25, a year ago. Michigan is second place, with 18 points. Chicago was third, with 21, and Northwestern last, with 15.

## SECOND SQUAD OF BUCCOS TO LEAVE TUESDAY

### Advance Guard Reaches Camp Today; Coller Appointed Business Manager.

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

his feat are so sad and distasteful to the Doughboy that he consistently changes the subject whenever his service record is discussed, but Sam Watters was able to get from his assistant some of the details which are chronicled in the British war records.

Coller was the only member of a squad of seven Blue Ridge fighters who came out of the hand-to-hand conflict with a German raiding party without serious results. Five of his buddies were killed and the sixth member, John F. Johnson, of Saltsburg, Indiana County, lost his right leg. The Pittsburgher carried Johnson about one-half a mile to save his life, and apparently this part of his feat won him his signal honor from the British.

When the 80th Division arrived in France it was assigned to British supervision near Arras for further training. The Blue Ridgers were thrown into support positions. Coller's company was placed in a spot where it offered raiding possibilities to the enemy and at daybreak one morning, a German officer with about 50 men crept silently toward the British trenches with the usual idea of capturing prisoners from which to elicit information.

Coller, Johnson and the other five were in the section of a trench toward which the raiding squad advanced. As the Teuton officer and his men neared the trench with revolvers drawn, Coller and Johnson fired at the officer and he fell. Army tactics teach soldiers to first do away with the commander of an enemy squad with the idea of demoralizing the men. The official record does not say which of the two Pittsburgh district boys dropped the officer. The raiding party, however, killed five Yanks before the struggle ended. Coller, carrying Johnson, was half way to the stretcher bearers, when he received their help.

The incident was duly reported by a British major who was in charge of the Yanks. Coller later went into the Argonne battle and in this fight he was badly gassed. He suffers intense pain at times, and is on the Army disability rolls. He resides at 3376 Park View avenue, Oakland.

SQUAD LEAVES TUESDAY

The new business manager will be accompanied by Scout Bill Hinchman and five Pirates when the second squad departs from the Pennsylvania Station Tuesday night at 10:30. The players slated to entrain here are Adam Comorosky, Augustin Dugas and Dave Barbee, outfielders, and Howard Groskloss and Floyd Young, infielders.

Some doubt exists as to whether Groskloss, Sheraden youth, will be able to accompany the others. Howdy is pursuing his studies at the Yale School of Medicine, and he has notified his baseball employers that he has considerable work ahead. There is a chance he will have to make the journey a few days later.

Barbee and Young are two newcomers to Pittsburgh audiences. The former, who resides in North Carolina, was a home-run sensation in the Pacific Coast League during the past two seasons as he played the outfield for Hollywood.

BARBEE HARD HITTER

Barbee, aged 25, weighs almost 200 pounds in playing condition. He is a right-hand batter. Dave had a short tryout with the Athletics several years ago. His bat gives him a good entering wedge with any club. Barbee connected for 47 homers last season.

Floyd Young also is a North Carolina boy. Floyd starred on the Wichita farm of the Bucco last season; he plays the infield and outfield and is said to be most promising.

Gus Dugas is known to Pirate fans. His best recommendation at present is his bat, for the sturdy little French-Canuck led the American Association in hitting last season. Gus played the outfield for Kansas City under a Pirate option.

Comorosky, as usual, is wintering at his home near Wilkes-Barre. The Polish Flyer experienced a bad season last year, but Commy is full of diamond ability and his boosters feel he will do a right about face this season.

FIRST SQUAD IN ARIZONA

SELIGMAN, Ariz., Feb. 20.—Manager George Gibson and his advance squad of Pittsburgh Pirates dined at this Arizona town tonight. Headed for their Paso Robles camp, Gibby and his athletes were happy in the knowledge that this was to be their last night on the pullmans.

The traveling Pittsburghers are due to dock at Los Angeles early tomorrow morning. There they will be greeted by bunkmates who have been spending the winter in the California metropolis. After changing stations and trains in Los Angeles, the vanguard of Buccos will move northward to Paso Robles. The tourists are due to reach the camp at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Manager Gibson expects to stage his first drill Monday morning.

## Y. M. H. A. to Meet Cleveland Thursday

The next home contest for the Y. M. H. A. passers finds the Cleveland Pennzoils in this city, Thursday night. Last year the Bellefielders met this aggregation twice, losing the first and handing the Ohioans a neat drubbing on their second appearance.

The work of Sam Greenberg at center in the I. K. S. game was the highlight of the contest. Iz Clovsky is another Y performer who is playing heads-up ball after a slow start.

## School Floor Card

GAMES TUESDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Section I—South at Schenley, Fifth Avenue at Westinghouse, Allerdice at Peabody.

Section II—Allegheny Vocational at South Hills, Oliver at Carrick, Perry at Langley.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Baxter at Liberty, Schenley at Gladstone, Peabody at Washington Trade.

Section II—Brashear at Fifth Avenue, Carrick at Oliver, Herron Hill at South.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—Freeport at Tarentum, Springdale at Arnold.

Section II—Bellevue at Coraopolis, Bellevue at Avalon, Ben Avon at Leetsdale.

Section III—Ellwood City at Beaver Falls, New Brighton at New Castle.

Section IV—Ambridge at Aliquippa, Midland at Monaca, Freedom at Beaver.

Section V—West Newton at Charleroi, California at South Brownsville, Monongahela at Donora.

Section VI—Fort City at Kittanning, Vandergrift at Apollo, Dalton at Leechburg.

Section VII—Duquesne at Homestead, Mckeesport at Clairton.

Section VIII—Bunker at Turtle Creek, Union Railroad at Braddock.

Section IX—McKees Rocks at Stone Bridge, Crafton at Robinson, Dormont at Mt. Lebanon, Crafton at Carnegie.

Section X—Scottdale at Mt. Pleasant, Connellsville at Connellsville, Latrobe at Greensburg.

Section XI—Oakmont at Verona, Edgewood at Aspinwall, Swissvale at Wilkinsburg.

Section XII—Believernon at Sewickley Township, Rehoboth at Perrysville, Bethel at Mount Huntingdon.

Section XIII—Eastview at German South Union at Point Marion, Georges at South Union, Masontown at Carmichaels.

Section XIV—Burgettstown at Hickory, Peters at South Fayette, Cecil at McDonald, Finleyville at Oakdale.

Section XV—Washington at Waynesburg, Claysville at East Washington, Canonsburg at Trinity.

Section XVI—Brownsville at Bentleyville, West Bethlehem at East Bethlehem, Elizabeth-Coxsburg at Centerville.

Section XVII—Elizabeth at Glassport, Pitcairn at Trafford.

Section XVIII—Evans City at Mars, Slippery Rock at Zelienople, Union Township at Karns City.

A. K. SENIOR LEAGUE

Ford City at Apollo.

A. K. JUNIOR LEAGUE

Tarentum at Freeport, Springdale at Parnassus, Har-Brack at Bridge Avenue.

WESTMORELAND JUNIOR LEAGUE

Southeast Greensburg at South Greensburg, New Stanton at Rostraver, Export at Harrold.

MOUNTAIN STATE LEAGUE

Huntington at Bellefonte, Hollidaysburg at Philipsburg.

NON-LEAGUE

Scott Girls at Mildred Girls, Stonebore at Fredonia, Allegheny at Shaft, Sou. Marshall at Central Catholic.

GAMES FRIDAY

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Section I—South at Peabody, Connelley at Fifth Avenue, Schenley at Allerdice.

Section II—Allegheny Vocational at Carrick, South Hills at Perry, Oliver at Allegheny.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Peabody at Somers, Washington Trade at Gladstone, Baxter at Schenley.

Section II—Overbrook at Knoxville, Fifth Avenue at South, Carrick at Latimer.

NON-LEAGUE

Changed at Elizabeth, East Pittsburgh at Ben Avon, East Pittsburgh Juniors at Oak View, Johnsons Scott at Mansfield, Marshall Girls at Swissvale Girls, Ellwood City at Ambridge, Mercer at Greenville, Monaca at Beaver Falls, Salina at Stoneboro, Castle Shannon at Mckeesport, Rankin at Braddock, Edgewood at Sharpsburg, Glenshaw Girls at Parnell, Aspinwall at Central Catholic.

## ENTERTAINMENT AT SHANNOPIN

After many changes in the time of the presentation, Friday evening will be the red letter date in the entertainment program of the Shannopin Country Club.

Under management of H. C. Pearce and directed by Coach John L. Rodrigues, Shannopinites and their guests are in for a big night of music, dancing and general frolic.

The nineteenth hole will receive particular attention. Special scenery has been painted, showing lockers and the biggest bench in the locker room, where the nosiest group is usually to be found. It is quite likely that more than one prominent member will grow a bit red about the gills when some of his foibles are set forth for the amusement of the assemblage.

Layng Hukill

Johnny Trimble, F. L. (Fritz) Stout, Jr., Jimmy Bunting, Jr., J. Layng Hukill, Jr., Ellsworth Giles and a number of the crack golfers have prominent parts.

## Locals Lose At Squash

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20.—Pittsburgh's squash players were eliminated from the National championship matches here today. The Pittsburgh representatives dropped both singles matches and the team match with Harvard, 5 to 0.

In the singles competition, W. McCook Reed and D. M. Gilmore put up strong fights before succumbing to the superior play of W. Harry Baugher and Beekman Pool.

Baugher, who is Maryland state champion, was given a tussle in his opening set with Reed, finally winning, 15-11. He then ran off the match with succeeding games of 15-4 and 15-6.

Gilmore waited until the closing sets of his match with Pool before staging his bid for victory, but had to fall before the superior strokes of Pool, who is intercollegiate champion. The scores were 15-4, 15-10, 15-7.

Although the Pittsburgh team was accorded very little chance of scoring a win over the defending champion, Harvard, it put up a surprisingly strong battle before lowering its colors, 5 to 0.

The best match of the series was the one between Bickle and Patterson, which went four sets. Bickle won the opening set, 15 to 11, but could not hold his advantage, dropping the following sets, 15-3, 15-7 and 15-5. The summary of Pittsburgh-Harvard match:

[illegible]

## W. Va. Ring Team Wins Over Army

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 20.—University of West Virginia boxers won from Army in the ring today, 4½ to 2½. Three of the bouts were drawn battles.

Hamilton won one of the two 145-pound class bouts contested, while Hawkins took the 175-pound bout for the Mountaineers' only two victories. Army won once, where much to the surprise of the spectators, Arosema was awarded the decision over Wilson in the 160-pound bout. The summary:

[illegible]

## KOZELUH QUITS TENNIS

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Karl Koseluh, former world professional tennis champion, has decided to abandon the net game and take up auto racing, according to a story published on Prague sporting pages today.

## Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Duquesne | 31 | Georgetown | 24 |
| Duquesne Frosh | 45 | Cal. Travelers | 24 |
| Pitt | 21 | Creighton | 36 |
| Pitt Frosh | 35 | Physical Ed. | 19 |
| Carnegie Tech | 38 | Allegheny | 26 |
| of Pgh. | 50 | St. Vincent's | 15 |
| Penn St. Frosh | 50 | Nat. Farm School | 24 |
| Nichols School | 14 | Shady Side Acad. | 15 |
| Colgate | 28 | Rutgers | 23 |
| Navy | 35 | Harvard | 24 |
| Cole Teachers | 28 | Western State | 24 |
| Slippery R. Tch. | 34 | Clarion Tchrs. | 21 |
| Wabash | 28 | Miami | 18 |
| Roanoke | 47 | Oberlin | 19 |
| Western S. T. | 37 | Ball St. Teachers | 32 |
| Indiana | 34 | Iowa | 33 |
| Purdue | 48 | Northwestern | 38 |
| Depauw | 29 | Illinois | 51 |
| Michigan State | 34 | Purdue | 31 |
| W. Virginia | 40 | Glenville State | 34 |
| S. Dak. Aggies | 37 | S. Dak. State | 34 |
| St. Louis U. | 19 | Okla. Aggies | 33 |
| Kent | 33 | Beloit | 27 |
| St. Thomas | 32 | Macalester | 30 |
| Hamline | 28 | St. John's | 24 |
| Lawrence | 37 | Knox | 36 |
| St. Paul | 28 | Detroit U. | 31 |
| Marquette Frosh | 24 | Carbon Tech | 32 |
| South Carolina | 27 | Wash. Lee | 25 |
| Manhattan | 40 | Catholic U. (Wash.) | 34 |
| Shepherd | 30 | W. & J. | 28 |
| West Virginia | 47 | Penn State | 35 |
| Georgia Tech | 38 | Florida | 31 |
| Minnesota | 45 | Wisconsin | 31 |
| Chicago | 26 | Ohio State | 36 |
| Allegheny | 34 | Kent State | 31 |
| St. John's | 34 | Mt. Maryland | 11 |
| Bowling Green | 25 | Ohio Northern | 30 |
| John Carroll | 35 | St. John's | 18 |
| Maryland | 20 | Duke | 18 |
| William & Mary | 41 | Richmond | 27 |
| Lafayette | 36 | Wash. & Lee | 15 |
| N. Car. State | 29 | V. M. I. | 15 |
| Westminster | 26 | Tiffin | 18 |
| Kansas | 24 | Missouri | 18 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | 27 | Case | 21 |
| Illinois | 28 | Michigan | 23 |
| Loyola (Md.) | 29 | Johns Hopkins | 21 |
| Wyoming | 30 | Colorado Aggies | 25 |
| Utah | 41 | Utah State | 40 |
| Pittsburgh Tch. | 48 | Emporia | 27 |
| Colorado | 38 | Colorado Mines | 27 |
| Colorado U. | 33 | Denver U. | 24 |
| Washburn | 31 | Southwestern | 18 |
| W. Va. Teach. | 37 | Louisville U. | 25 |
| Centre | 40 | Georgetown C. | 21 |
| Morris Harvey | 46 | Pineville | 41 |
| Tulane | 35 | Louisiana State U. | 29 |
| Sewanee | 41 | Mercer | 26 |
| Miss. U. | 34 | Miss. State | 26 |

SCHOLASTIC

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Farrell | 32 | Sharpsville | 19 |
| Grove City | 36 | Sharon | 24 |
| Johnstown | 26 | Greensburg | 16 |
| Zelienople | 28 | Kane City | 24 |
| East Liverpool | 36 | Martins Ferry | 26 |
| East Liv. Girls | 36 | Martins F. Girls | 16 |
| Toronto | 32 | Wellsville | 16 |
| Toronto | 32 | Wellsville | 16 |
| Wellsville Res. | 32 | Toronto Res. | 16 |
| Charleston | 31 | Beth | 24 |
| Huntington | 35 | Parkersburg | 25 |
| St. Albans | 36 | Pikeville | 24 |
| Greenbrier Mil. | 41 | Bridgeport | 25 |
| Clarksburg | 31 | Fairmont Wilson | 8 |
| Lumberport | 31 | Jane Lew | 24 |
| East Fork | 28 | Littleton | 23 |
| Fine Grove | 28 | Littleton | 24 |
| Bellington | 31 | Sand Fork | 23 |
| Weston | 36 | Webster Springs | 24 |
| Sistersville | 31 | Lindy | 14 |
| Bethany | 31 | Bellaire | 24 |
| Cameron | 31 | Triadelphia | 24 |
| Hundred | 31 | Oakwood | 24 |
| Weirton | 31 | Central Catholic | 23 |
| Follansbee | 31 | Cadiz | 24 |
| Bethesda | 31 | St. Clairsville | 23 |
| Dillonvale | 31 | Minden | 24 |
| Steubenville | 31 | Middlepoint | 16 |
| Bellaire | 31 | Benwood Union | 24 |
| Mt. Hope | 31 | East Bank | 24 |
| Winding Gulf | 31 | Mt. View | 24 |
| Calvert | 31 | Madison | 24 |
| Beckley | 31 | Mark Twain | 24 |
| Page Hill | 31 | Milton | 24 |
| Frazier, Blue Field | 31 | Mullens | 24 |
| Keyser | 31 | Ironwood | 39 |

INDEPENDENT

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Goodwill | 31 | Vilas | 23 |
| Calvary M. E. | 31 | South Ave. | 23 |
| Wilmerding Y | 31 | North Sides | 23 |
| Jeannette | 31 | Charleroi | 24 |
| Duke Five | 31 | U. P. Barkers | 24 |
| Epiphany | 31 | St. James | 24 |
| Ja Ja | 31 | Stag Club | 24 |
| St. Joseph's | 31 | Josephat's | 23 |

GIRLS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Goldmann Van. | 37 | Sunderland Y | 24 |

## COLLEGE ATHLETICS

BOXING

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Syracuse | 5 | Georgia Tech | 1 |
| Penn State | 4 | Pitt | 3 |
| Navy Fliers | 6 | Valley Forge | 1 |
| West Virginia | 4½ | Army | 2½ |
| New Hampshire | 5 | Boston U. | 0 |
| New Mex. Frosh | 4 | Boston U. Frosh | 1 |
| Virginia U. | 5 | Yale | 0 |
| Navy | 5 | N. Carolina U. | 0 |
| N. Caro. State | 4 | Maryland | 3 |

RIFLE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Navy | 1431 | Maryland | 1319 |
| Navy Fliers | 1393 | Army Frosh | 1315 |
| N. Y. U. Fr. | 1355 | Army | 1336 |

SWIMMING

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carnegie Tech | 45 | Y. M. C. A. Stars | 33 |
| University School | 40 | Tech Jr. Var. | 29 |
| New Haven Club | 50 | Yale Jr. Var. | 25 |
| Dartmouth | 41 | Harvard | 34 |
| Harvard Frosh | 41 | Worcester Acad. | 34 |
| Dartmouth | 50 | Penn. Frosh | 25 |
| Navy Fishes | 46 | Penn Frosh | 29 |
| Ohio State | 54 | Cincinnati | 21 |
| Chicago | 46 | Indiana | 29 |
| Nebraska | 41 | Grinnell | 34 |
| Grinnell | 41 | Washburn | 34 |
| Northwestern | 46 | Illinois | 29 |
| Navy | 41 | Penn | 34 |
| Pitt Frosh | 46 | Allegheny High | 29 |
| Delaware U. | 41 | Gettysburg | 34 |
| | | Mercersburg | 34 |

SQUASH RACQUETS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Yale | 5 | Penn. Tech | 0 |

TRACK

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 41 | Iowa | 36 |
| Indiana | 38 | Illinois | 24 |
| Drake | 35 1/2 | Nebraska | 19 1/2 |
| Iowa State | 45 | Kansas | 16 |
| Michigan Normal | 38 | Toledo (Ohio) | 33 |
| Missouri | 58 | Kansas State | 13 |
| Indiana | 38 | Illinois | 24 |

Quadrangular meet won by Ohio State, 39 points; Wisconsin, 40; Chicago, 21; Northwestern, 16.

WRESTLING

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Navy Fishes | 24 | Newton High | 10 |
| Yale | 30 | Boston U. | 5 |
| Navy | 27 | Harvard | 8 |
| Lehigh | 19 | Cornell | 8 |
| Penn | 24 | Rutgers | 8 |
| Army | 24 | North Carolina | 11 |
| Rhode | 21 | Connecticut | 11 |
| Indiana | 24 | Northwestern | 10 |
| Penn State | 13½ | Princeton | 11½ |
| Cornell (Ia.) | 21 | Temple U. | 11 |
| Cornell (Ia.) | 33½ | Wisconsin | 11½ |
| Chicago | 24 | Iowa | 14 |
| Western Res. | 27 | Kent | 11 |
| Michigan U. | 24 | West Virginia | 8 |

POLO

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Army | 11 | Princeton | 5 |
| Yale | 10 | N. Y. Rangers | 10½ |

GYMNASTICS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 39½ | Chicago | 31½ |
| Michigan | 39½ | Ohio State | 31½ |
| Illinois | 39 | St. Louis U. | 30 |

WATER POLO

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 11 | Indiana | 0 |
| Penn | 20 | Navy | 32 |

FENCING

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Navy | 15 | Penn | 4 |
| Ohio State | 14 | Michigan | 5 |
| Penn Frosh | 9 | Navy Fishes | 6 |
| Hamilton | 9 | Boston U. | 6 |
| Dartmouth | 9 | Dundalk | 6 |
| Yale Jr. Var. | 8 | Baltimore U. | 7 |

HOCKEY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Harvard | 6 | Dartmouth | 3 |
| Army | 5 | Vermont | 0 |
| Michigan | 5 | Wisconsin | 2 |
| Princeton | 4 | Yale | 3 |

## COLLEGE ATHLETICS

BOXING

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Syracuse | 5 | Georgia Tech | 1 |
| Penn State | 4 | Pitt | 3 |
| Navy Fliers | 6 | Valley Forge | 1 |
| West Virginia | 4½ | Army | 2½ |
| New Hampshire | 5 | Boston U. | 0 |
| New Mex. Frosh | 4 | Boston U. Frosh | 1 |
| Virginia U. | 5 | Yale | 0 |
| Navy | 5 | N. Carolina U. | 0 |
| N. Caro. State | 4 | Maryland | 3 |

RIFLE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Navy | 1431 | Maryland | 1319 |
| Navy Fishes | 1393 | Army Frosh | 1315 |
| N. Y. U. Fr. | 1355 | Army | 1336 |

SWIMMING

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carnegie Tech | 45 | Y. M. C. A. Stars | 33 |
| University School | 40 | Tech Jr. Var. | 29 |
| New Haven Club | 50 | Yale Jr. Var. | 25 |
| Dartmouth | 41 | Harvard | 34 |
| Harvard Frosh | 41 | Worcester Acad. | 34 |
| Dartmouth | 50 | Penn. Frosh | 25 |
| Navy Fishes | 46 | Penn Frosh | 29 |
| Ohio State | 54 | Cincinnati | 21 |
| Chicago | 46 | Indiana | 29 |
| Nebraska | 41 | Grinnell | 34 |
| Grinnell | 41 | Washburn | 34 |
| Northwestern | 46 | Illinois | 29 |
| Navy | 41 | Penn | 34 |
| Pitt Frosh | 46 | Allegheny High | 29 |
| Delaware U. | 41 | Gettysburg | 34 |
| | | Mercersburg | 34 |

SQUASH RACQUETS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Yale | 5 | Penn. Tech | 0 |

TRACK

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 41 | Iowa | 36 |
| Indiana | 38 | Illinois | 24 |
| Drake | 35 1/2 | Nebraska | 19 1/2 |
| Iowa State | 45 | Kansas | 16 |
| Michigan Normal | 38 | Toledo (Ohio) | 33 |
| Missouri | 58 | Kansas State | 13 |
| Indiana | 38 | Illinois | 24 |

Quadrangular meet won by Ohio State, 39 points; Wisconsin, 40; Chicago, 21; Northwestern, 16.

WRESTLING

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Navy Fishes | 24 | Newton High | 10 |
| Yale | 30 | Boston U. | 5 |
| Navy | 27 | Harvard | 8 |
| Lehigh | 19 | Cornell | 8 |
| Penn | 24 | Rutgers | 8 |
| Army | 24 | North Carolina | 11 |
| Rhode | 21 | Connecticut | 11 |
| Indiana | 24 | Northwestern | 10 |
| Penn State | 13½ | Princeton | 11½ |
| Cornell (Ia.) | 21 | Temple U. | 11 |
| Cornell (Ia.) | 33½ | Wisconsin | 11½ |
| Chicago | 24 | Iowa | 14 |
| Western Res. | 27 | Kent | 11 |
| Michigan U. | 24 | West Virginia | 8 |

POLO

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Army | 11 | Princeton | 5 |
| Yale | 10 | N. Y. Rangers | 10½ |

GYMNASTICS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 39½ | Chicago | 31½ |
| Michigan | 39½ | Ohio State | 31½ |
| Illinois | 39 | St. Louis U. | 30 |

WATER POLO

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 11 | Indiana | 0 |
| Penn | 20 | Navy | 32 |

FENCING

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Navy | 15 | Penn | 4 |
| Ohio State | 14 | Michigan | 5 |
| Penn Frosh | 9 | Navy Fishes | 6 |
| Hamilton | 9 | Boston U. | 6 |
| Dartmouth | 9 | Dundalk | 6 |
| Yale Jr. Var. | 8 | Baltimore U. | 7 |

HOCKEY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Harvard | 6 | Dartmouth | 3 |
| Army | 5 | Vermont | 0 |
| Michigan | 5 | Wisconsin | 2 |
| Princeton | 4 | Yale | 3 |

## Zelienople Wins Section XVIII Title

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 20.—Zelienople won the Section XVIII championship tonight by defeating Evans City, 27 to 18, staging a comeback in the second half to clinch the battle. Smith, Zelie scoring, led the Zelienople for Zelienople with Porter and Brandt featuring for the losers. The score:

[illegible]

Totals ... 10 7 27 Totals ... 8 4 18

## WINDSOR BEATS JACKET ICEMEN BY 2-0 SCORE

### Third-Period Drive Gives Bulldogs Close Victory in Duquesne Garden Battle.

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

outplayed the locals in a scoreless first period, and in turn were outplayed in a bitterly-contested second stanza.

Although both teams, weakened by the killing pace, slowed down somewhat in the third period, it was the final stanza that produced the scores. Huggins scored on a pass from Phillips at 6:55 to put the visitors in the lead, and at 18:15, while five Jackets were milling around the Windsor cage, Lever broke free, skated the length of the rink and beat Goalie Sonny Boy Baxter for the second Bulldog tally.

BAXTER LACKS SUPPORT

Both scores were banged home when Baxter was left without any semblance of protection. After receiving an assist from Phillips at the goal mouth, Huggins was so "uncovered" that he had at least five seconds in which to feint Baxter out of position. Sonny Boy was injured slightly in attempting to make a falling save on Lever's shot, but so many men had been injured before him in the bitter fighting that his hurt went almost unnoticed.

Norman Locking suffered a deep cut in his lower lip when Huggins slashed him across the face with his stick in the second period, and Cliff Barton sustained a cut under his right eye when he stopped a Windsor stick with his face in the third stanza. Even Referee Jerry LaFlamme did not escape unscathed. He was punched by a fan, and the game was held up while the belligerent spectator was escorted from the arena.

Until it became badly winded in the third period, the Fields-Gregg-Proudlock front line manufactured the best Pittsburgh scoring chances. Fields almost broke through on a lone dash early in the fight, and passes to Proudlock and Gregg gave Goalie Dave Kerr several frights as the fray wore on.

Romnes, Rodgers and Batten attacked vigorously every time Windsor had a man in the penalty box, but their passes generally missed fire before anyone could get a really good drive at the coop.

Both teams were crippled for the important game. Gordy Fraser, ace of the Pittsburgh defense, who sustained a knee injury in London on Tuesday, again was a spectator, and Pat Shea was stationed at his left defense point.

HAYNES AT MONTREAL

The Bulldogs were without the services of Haynes, star center recently recalled by the Montreal Maroons, and Goalie Normie

# Boyer, of Tech, Breaks A. A. U. Swimming Record

## BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

*Groveling Gibbs' Feat. Told in Blank Verse. Rebuttal Is in Prose.*

*Quits Hugging Wotta. Only to Get New Hold. Star Ring Post Climber.*

### GONG MAKES FIREMEN OF BOXERS

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Dear Us:

Your Wotta Mann was an unpublished poem is blank verse

Tough as a Vermont maple he was
All sap
Now Groveling Gibbs
There was a guy
He had the heart of a cabbage
And broke more ring engagements than Clara Bow.
He fought in a roundhouse
You couldn't corner him
He shivered like a second-hand car
When he flexed his muscles
The Undertakers College graduated its freshman class
The bell rang
Wotta Mann went into his shell
And stayed there so long
He grew pearls
Gibbs smacked him so stiff
He made rigor mortis look like adagio dancing
If he were a little better looking
He could have passed the hat
For an organ grinder
Like Caesar
He died of congested ambition
He broke his heart trying to break
The altitude record
Climbing a ring post
With his manager on his back
You may deny this
But so will I
And as a famous promoter said
When he dropped the poison
In the water bottle
Sport for sport's sake
Yours scramfully

Bugs Baer

Mike O'Leary,
San Francisco,

We are always glad to hear from Mike O'Leary of the Golden Gate even in blank verse.

**Mike was the manager of Groveling Gibbs when he fought Bottleback Burns, better known as the Mop, because he had a chemical affinity linoleum.**

Well, the Mop and Gibbs squared off for the opening gong.

The minute the gong rang they thought they were firemen.

Both boys tried to beat one another down the brass rail.

**We got them back into the ring by an overdose of little white lies.**

We told both of 'em that the other guy wouldn't show up.

They pawed each other all night like a fresh litter of kittens.

Gibbs was whipped when he looked out into the audience and saw a Rufftown debutante fanning herself with a wolf's tail.

**He wailed like a misplaced heel shrieking like a lost soul.**

He went through the ropes like an autumn leaf fluttering through a sunlit trellis.

He ran until his toenails carbonized from the heat.

**He was stopped by the Pacific Ocean, but not until he had made the Olympic wading team.**

And that's the guy who is supposed to have taken Wotta Mann as easy as a perjured witness takes a bribe.

Wotta Man will whip Gibbs the best day he ever saw, and give him a telescope.

**He will fight Gibbs, O'Leary, his uncle and his aunts all in the same ring with both hands tied to a baseball bat.**

The last time Gibbs climbed into the ring he was as full of snow as Labrador in January.

He was good while he was hot, but when he cooled off it would have required a squad of cops to break his hold on a moonbeam.

He grabbed Wotta Mann and hugged him until March. Then he got a new hold for April.

When the referee asked Gibbs to fight, he said:

**"It's too early in the year."**

And so that's the turnip they are trying to drop into our soup?

Well, well, well, lackaday and likewise kanerts.

Wotta Mann would smack him into a lather and then shave with him.

Yours until you hear different, Bugs Baer, the Peace Delegate from Rufftown, Arizona, where men are men and nobody ever read Frued or Havelock Ellis.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

### NORTH SIDERS LOSE

The Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. passers defeated the North Siders of the West Penn League, 40 to 28, on the Y. floor last night. The lineup:

| Wilmerding | Fg | F | P | North Siders | Fg | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lewis, f | 5 | 0 | 10 | Crum, f | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Leech, f | 4 | 0 | 8 | Peffer, f | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Stewart, c | 4 | 0 | 8 | Baiel, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Green, g | 0 | 2 | 2 | Martens, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Schultz, g | 6 | 0 | 12 | Dye, g | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Totals | 19 | 2 | 40 | Totals | 17 | 4 | 38 |

Referee—Zivic.

### CALVARY M. E. COPS

| Calvary | Fg | F | P | North Ave. | Fg | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wright, f | 1 | 3 | 5 | Dietz, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hallock, f | 2 | 1 | 5 | Webner, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Faulkner, c | 2 | 1 | 5 | Fletcher, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Morgan, g | 0 | 2 | 2 | Brownice, g | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Sharpnack, g | 1 | 1 | 3 | Smith, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Andrews, f | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Branahan, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Totals | 4 | 10 | 18 | Totals | 5 | 3 | 13 |

Calvary M. E. defeated North Avenue, 18 to 13, at the Allegheny Y, last night. The lineup:

## 1,500-YARD MARK REDUCED TWO MINUTES

### Carnegie Varsity Natators Top 'Y' Stars; University School Defeats Plebes.

Randolph Boyer, Carnegie Tech sophomore swim star, clipped better than two minutes from the listed A. A. U. record for the 1,500-yard free style event in an exhibition race against time in connection with the Tech-Downtown Y. M. C. A. and Tech freshman-University School dual meets in the Tartan pool yesterday afternoon.

The Carnegie varsity defeated the Y. M. C. A. swimmers, 40-26, and the University School squad, of Cleveland, routed the Tartan Plebes, 62-13.

Boyer covered the 1,500-yard distance in 22:44.2. He swam easily and might have eclipsed the old mark, set by Jack Hosie, of Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., by a greater margin had he been pressed. Hosie's mark was 24:46. Boyer also won the 100-yard backstroke event in the varsity meet. Henry Blum, aquatic official of the A. M. A., referee of the meet, put the o. k. on Boyer's performance and will recommend that it be accepted officially by the A. A. U. Three watches were used in timing the performance.

The University School team had too much class for the Plebes. They made a clean sweep of the first and second positions, Carnegie's points coming from third places. The varsity splashers captured five first places against the Y. M. C. A. team. The summaries:

VARSITY MEET

200-yard relay, free style—Won by Carnegie Tech (Edwards, LaChance, Fraker, Dendrick); Y. M. C. A., second. Time 1:46 4-5.

50-yard free style—Won by Zog Downtown Y. McCoy, Downtown Y, second; LaChance, Tech, third. Time, 0:26 1-5.

Fancy diving—Won by McCoy, Downtown Y; David, Downtown Y, second; Kuhn, Carnegie Tech, third.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Bower, Carnegie Tech; Edwards, Carnegie Tech, second; McKinney, Downtown Y, third. Time 1:15.

220-yard free style—Won by Dendrick, Carnegie Tech; Edwards, Carnegie Tech, second; Eckert, Downtown Y, third. Time 2:42 4-5.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Thompson, Carnegie Tech; Looney, Carnegie Tech, second; Davis, Downtown Y, third. Time, 1:20.

100-yard free style—Won by Fraker, Carnegie Tech; Mellor, Downtown Y, second; LaChance, Carnegie Tech, third. Time, 1:01 1-5.

FRESHMAN MEET

200-yard free style relay—Won by University School (Warner, Davis, Houseman, Warner); Tech Freshmen, second. Time 1:45 3-5.

Fancy dive—Won by Miller, University School; Ingersoll, University School, second; Lehberg, Carnegie, third.

50-yard free style—Won by Nanten, University School; Houseman, University School, second; Ross, Carnegie Tech, third. Time, 0:27 2-5.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Nanten, University School; Henderson, University School, second; Kinzel, Carnegie Tech, third. Time, 1:11 2-5.

220-yard free style—Won by Abbott, University School; Barnes, University School, second; Edwards, Carnegie Tech, third. Time, 2:51 3-5.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Brown, University School; Condit, University School, second; Johnson, Carnegie Tech, third. Time, 1:25 3-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Davis, University School; Warner, University School, second; Sayre, Carnegie Tech, third. Time, 1 minute.

150-yard medley relay—Won by University School (Manuel, Brown, Wright). Time, 1:42.

## PITT PASSERS TOP CREIGHTON

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the ball through. Despite the apparent advantage the Blue Jays had at center, they failed to control the tipoff and Pitt held the ball the greater part of the time.

Things happened fast and furiously as the second 20-minute period got under way. Van Ackeren scored on a tip-off play, but Ochsenhirt offset this goal with one of his own, after taking a pass from Smith. Then Smitty added an additional point with a foul.

A long period sans scoring followed, but it was rudely interrupted by a suddenly aroused flock of Blue Jays. Kiely started it all with a foul, and then Van Ackeren and Schmidt rang up a pair of goals each to put Creighton ahead.

**ACTION SPEEDS UP**

Up to this point, the fiery Dr. Carlson had been quiet as a little mouse, but he went into his act and things livened up. Ochsenhirt let one go from about 10 yards out and through it went. Kowallis was fouled and he tied the score, but Van Ackeren, taking a short pass from Schmidt that nearly tore his hands off, bagged his fourth goal and the Jays held the upper paw again. Ochsenhirt then sank his Dick Merriweller to even the score again and lapsed on the defense long enough to enable his opponent, the sky-scraping Schmidt, to pop a shot from squarely under the net that made it 19-17 with two minutes to go.

McCamant had been taken out of the game and Charley Hughes inserted for Pitt, but Carlson sent the curly-haired Mac back with orders to take the ball in. McCamant dribbled to the foul line, let one fly, caught the ball on the rebound and knotted the score with a fine follow-up. At this juncture, Van Ackeren went out, for he fouled McCamant on the next tip and the Blue Jays lost a very important cog.

**LAWRY'S GOAL WINS**

With less than a minute and a half to go, Timmy Lawry went speeding down the side, cut toward the basket and into a beehive of Jays. As he went in, however, he let the ball go and it banked through. He was fouled on the shot, but missed his free one, which, however, was O. K. because it was not needed.

Creighton took several desperate long ones in the remaining minutes, but none found its mark. The Panther man-for-man defense kept the Jays hurried, and it's tough to be accurate when you have to get 'em off fast. The lineup:

| Pitt | Fg | F | P. | Creighton | Fg | F | P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lawry, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Vanackeren, f | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Wkowalis, f | 0 | 3 | 3 | Collin, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ochsenhirt, c | 3 | 3 | 9 | Schmidt, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Smith, g | 1 | 1 | 3 | Miller, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McCamant, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Kiely, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hughes, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Worthing, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Weiner, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Rockrow, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 7 | 21 | Totals | 7 | 5 | 19 |

Time of periods—20 minutes.
Missed fouls—Pitt 3, Creighton 9.
Score at half—Pitt 8, Creighton 4.
Referee—Beggs. Snyder, Umpire—Yans Wallace.

**PITT FROSH WIN**

In the preliminary game, the Pitt Frosh easily outscored Ray Montgomery's Physical Education champions. The final score was 33 to 22 with Whitey Wilson leading the attack for the Pitt Cubs. The lineup:

| Pitt Frosh | Fg | F | P. | Physical Ed. | Fg | F | P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wilson, f | 4 | 0 | 8 | Hartwig, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wadsworth, f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Timmons, f | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Gibbs, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | Alcorn, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Brooks, g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Love, c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Bond, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Marsh, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fisher, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Briscoe, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Waimin, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Huff, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hughes, f | 1 | 1 | 3 | Sebastian, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kane, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gonglon, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mellonkey, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Regan, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Rugh, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 15 | 3 | 33 | Totals | 8 | 6 | 22 |

Officials—Wallace and Snyder.

## CURRY BOOTERS OPPOSE MORGAN

**GAMES TODAY**

WEST PENN JUNIOR CUP
Castle Shannon vs. Primrose (Thomas)

KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Curry at Morgan.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Houston at Heidelberg
Gladden at Cedar Grove

By TOM BIRKS

Fans following the soccer code will have a little diversion from the usual cup tie bill of fare this afternoon, the feature game of the day finding Curry and Morgan clashing on the latter's grounds in a Keystone League engagement.

With much rivalry between the clubs and the fact that Curry is the nearest contender to Morgan in the titular race, there is every reason to feel that fans are going to see a hectic battle in the Miller's Run ball park.

While the seniors are battling for the league title, Shannon Juniors and Primrose will meet in the junior cup semi-final game at South Park. Of course, many fans would rather watch the senior games, but there is every indication that the juniors will put up a game worth while. In the Panhandle loop two games will be played. Houston will make the trip to Heidelberg to meet the Green and Gold, while Gladden, the possible champion, will hook up with Cedar Grove at the Washington County Park.

### Haus Girls Defeat South Side Bowlers

The Haus girls' bowling team defeated the South Side team in a match on the Haus alleys, North Side, last night 1,636 to 1,588. Tess Stetler was the high scorer with scores of 128, 130 and 148. The scores:

| Haus Girls | | | | South Side | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A Kramer | 120 | 101 | 138 | A Allen | 98 | 91 | 92 |
| Finch | 81 | 126 | 90 | Rose | 104 | 111 | [illegible] |
| C Kramer | 97 | 99 | 88 | Marx | 89 | | 105 |
| Peterson | 122 | 112 | 121 | Ann | 83 | 70 | 97 |
| Stetler | 128 | 130 | 148 | Mary | 94 | 107 | 107 |
| | | | | Kate | | | 100 |
| Totals | 577 | 568 | 585 | Totals | 468 | 499 | 501 |

### GOODWILL FIVE WINS

The Goodwill basketball team swamped the Vitro Five on the Goodwill floor last night, 57-23. The lineup:

| Goodwill | Fg | F | P | Vitro | Fg | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Karr, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Walsh, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Leighton, f | 5 | 1 | 11 | Sproul, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Faber, c | 5 | 0 | 10 | Heindle, c | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| O'Laskie | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lorenze, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lovzak, g | 6 | 0 | 12 | Jeffrey, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Levine, f | 4 | 0 | 8 | Bichell, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marzowiski, c | 3 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| Totals | 28 | 1 | 57 | Totals | 10 | 3 | 23 |

Referee—Crick.

### ITALIAN BOXER BARRED

ROME, Italy, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—The Italian Boxing Federation today indefinitely suspended Carlo Orlandi, Italian lightweight champion, for an unsatisfactory bout against Justo Suarez, Argentine boxer, in Buenos Aires, January 20. Orlandi was barred from all rings in Italy.

### ICE STAR LOANED

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—The Boston Cubs of the Canadian-American Hockey League, today loaned Bill Touhey, a left winger, to the Philadelphia Arrows of the same circuit for the remainder of the season. The move was made to make room for five newcomers, three from California and a pair of Minnesota amateurs, who will join the Cubs next week.

### Hard Luck Hank Bruder Suffers Another Injury

**STURGEON BAY, Wis., Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Hank Bruder, the Green Bay Packer football player often referred to as "Hard Luck Hank" because of his many injuries while a star at Northwestern University, suffered a broken shoulder blade when thrown by Don Bortof, Whitewater, in a wrestling match last night.**

## ST. VINCENT'S FIVE BEATEN

LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 20.—St. Vincent's dropped its first home game of the season this afternoon when St. Francis came down from Loretto to hand it a 22-16 defeat.

The Bearcats were on the offense to start the game, but the tall invaders kept them away from the basket.

Dashner and Purin played nice ball on the offense for the home team, accounting for 10 points between them, but the offense failed to click rightly with the enforced absence of Genovese and Flauto, Capt. Valunas starred for the victors with three field goals and a stellar defensive game. The lineup:

| St. Vincent | Fg | F | P. | St. Francis | Fg | F | P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Furth, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Valunas, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Carney, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Genovese, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Combs, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | Vevera, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Westfall, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Parnett, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Johnson, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Bienai, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Dashner, f | 3 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| Totals | 7 | 2 | 16 | Totals | 9 | 4 | 22 |

Referee—Buttenbush.

### Shady Side Poloists Win Over Cavalry

The Shady Side Academy polo trio defeated the 108th Cavalry riders in a Pittsburgh Polo League contest in the Hunt Armory last night, 9 to 3. The Academy riders had a three-goal handicap.

Aaron, riding No. 1 for Shady Side, was the high point man of the contest, scoring five goals. Young at No. 1 for the Soldiers, tallied three goals. Three fouls were called, two on Shady Side and one on the Cavalry. The lineup:

| Shady Side | 9 | | Cavalry | 3 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aaron | No. 1 | | | Young |
| McCahill | No. 2 | | | Linton |
| McCreery | No. 3 | | | Ferrell |

Score by chukkers:

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shady Side | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0—6 | 3 | 9 |
| Cavalry | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1—3 | | |

Goals—Shady Side, Aaron 5, McCahill 2. Cavalry, Young 3.
Time of chukkers—7½ minutes.
Referee—Col. Cherington.

## MID-ATLANTIC ORGANIZATION CONFAB TODAY

### Circuit May Be Reduced at Forfeit-Posting Ceremony To Be Held in Wheeling.

A rousing meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Baseball League will be held this afternoon in Wheeling. From his offices in Ebensburg yesterday, Elmer Daily, president of the snappy diamond circuit, informed the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph that definite action would be taken at the meeting regarding the size and identity of the league for the coming season.

Elmer Daily

**"The various club representatives will be on hand with their forfeits and the meeting is sure to reach a definite conclusion as to its size," said Daily.**

The head of the circuit indicated that he would not be surprised if the Mid-Atlantic goes back to the eight-club plan. Twelve clubs made up the wheel last year.

Charleston, Huntington, Wheeling, Beckley, Clarksburg, Cumberland and Johnstown are practically sure of franchises in the reorganization.

Daily disclosed that Lee Meadows, former Pirate pitching star, had been highly recommended to the league as a prospective manager. Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, and officials of the Pittsburgh club, have sent good notices to the league concerning Meadows.

The Mid-Atlantic League Baseball Writers' Association will hold a meeting today, in conjunction with the main event.

## Holahan and Gehrett to Discuss College, Scholastic Athletics

Followers of collegiate and scholastic athletics are in for a treat next Wednesday night, when two local leaders in these branches of sports will be guest speakers during the weekly Sports Quiz period of the Trained Seals of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE at 7 o'clock.

**The speakers will be John D. Holahan, graduate athletic manager of Duquesne University, and J. Foster Gehrett, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League.**

Holahan will answer a set of questions to be tossed at him by Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, who will be master of ceremonies, while Julius Levin will interview Gehrett, who also is principal of the Morningside and Sunnyside schools and former principal of Avalon and South High schools, as well as president of the W. P. I. A. L. in 1922.

**Gehrett's talk will be particularly timely in view of the fact that it comes only two nights before the opening of the annual W. P. I. A. L. elimination basketball series in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion.**

Nordy Hoffman, Notre Dame football star, will speak over WCAE at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow, and James J. Long's weekly sports review will be a feature on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

### Vanities Win Over Cumberland

The Goldenson Vanities skated kept its undefeated record for the season intact last night, defeating the Cumberland Y Girls, Maryland state champions, 32 to 24, in a benefit game for the Pittsburgh Girls' Club on the South Side Market House floor. A crowd of 800 fans saw the contest.

Miss Esler, center of the Cumberland team, was high scorer with 16 points, and Miss Robinson, forward of the Vanities, took second honors with 13 points. The lineup:

| Vanities | Fg | F | P. | Cumberland | Fg | F | P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Connor, f | 4 | 1 | 9 | Botsford, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Robichaud, f | 5 | 1 | 11 | Blenaty, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meier, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Esler, c | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Forsythe, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Price, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Miller, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Andrews, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lincoln, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lappa, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Templeton, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Totals | 13 | 2 | 26 | Totals | 10 | 2 | 22 |

Referee—Reiser.

### JEANNETTE VICTORS

CHARLEROI, Pa., Feb. 20.—The Charleroi Merchants fell victims to the Jeannette quintet, 33 to 26, in their Five-County League tussle here tonight. The lineup:

| Jeannette | Fg | F | P. | Charleroi | Fg | F | P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burns, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Tuttar, f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Arthurs, f | 4 | 0 | 8 | Dehart, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Segalla, c | 3 | 1 | 7 | Mountain, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Healy, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stevenson, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Flagel, g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Bowden, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Gillespie, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| McCartney, g | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Totals | 16 | 1 | 34 | Totals | 10 | 2 | 26 |

Referee—Lee.

### EAGLES ON TOP

BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Morris-Harvey's Golden Eagles captured their fifth straight victory tonight by downing the Pikeville, Ky., College passers, 46 to 41. The Eagles held a 27-18 lead at the half.

### COLLEGE SPORT CARD

**BASKETBALL**

MONDAY

*Westminster vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Creighton vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

TUESDAY

Grenville vs. Bethany at Bethany.
Wash-Jeff vs. Villanova at Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY

CARNEGIE TECH VS. PRINCETON AT PRINCETON.
Bluefield vs. D. & E. at Elkins.
WESTERN RESERVE VS. PITT AT PITT STADIUM.
Broaddus vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.

THURSDAY

Westminster vs. Allegheny at Meadville.
DUQUESNE VS. WEST VIRGINIA AT MORGANTOWN.
Broaddus vs. St. Vincent at Latrobe.

FRIDAY

CARNEGIE TECH VS. TEMPLE AT PHILADELPHIA.
Penn State vs. Syracuse at State College.
*Geneva vs. Grove City at Grove City.
*Thiel vs. Bethany at Bethany.
Bluefield vs. Fairmont at Fairmont.

SATURDAY

CARNEGIE TECH VS. GEORGETOWN AT WASHINGTON, D. C.
PITT VS. PENN AT PHILADELPHIA.
Glenville vs. Allegheny at Meadville.
Salem vs. D. & E. at Elkins.
Slippery Rock vs. Indiana at Indiana, Pa.
Thiel vs. St. Vincent at Latrobe.
West Virginia vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington, Pa.

*Tri-State Conference game.

**BOXING**

THURSDAY

DUQUESNE VS. WEST VIRGINIA AT MORGANTOWN.

SATURDAY

Penn State vs. Army at West Point.
BUCKNELL VS. CARNEGIE TECH AT TECH GYM.

**WRESTLING**

West Virginia vs. Western Reserve at Morgantown.
Penn State vs. Cornell at State College.

**TRACK AND FIELD**

PITT VS. WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY AT MORGANTOWN.

## UNIONTOWN HI FIVE TRIUMPHS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 20.—Coach Everhart's Uniontown High quintet moved a step nearer to the Section X basketball championship here tonight when it defeated Greensburg, 26-11.

Both quintets played carefully in the first quarter with Uniontown annexing three points to one for the visitors. Then Greensburg forged ahead only to be snowed under in the third frame.

The locals seemed to lack their usual pep until Deore went in at center.

To win the sectional title Uniontown must defeat Connellsville on the latter's floor on Tuesday. A victory for Connellsville would mean a three-way tie between the two Fayette County teams and Latrobe. The lineup

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Uniontown | | | | Greensburg | | | |
| Jones, f | | | | Hunter, f | | | |
| Lewis, f | | | | Hall, f | | | |
| Thompson, c | | | | Hoffman, c | | | |
| Burkey, g | | | | Hoffman, g | | | |
| Lessinger, g | | | | Hoffman, g | | | |
| Totals | | | | Totals | | | |

Referee—Carns.


Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established
SPECIALIST
Whose Best Reference is the Fact That He Has Been Located On Penn Ave.—24 Yrs.—in Penn Ave.

# A feeling nobody can describe . . . the Sensation You Get in a New CHRYSLER with Patented FLOATING POWER

PLUS

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH
*Completely* automatic. Leaves your left foot entirely idle.

FREE WHEELING
Most modern type—separate unit *behind* transmission.

SILENT GEAR SELECTOR
Effortless, instant, clashless selection of a higher or lower gear at any car speed—as easily as moving a lead pencil.

OILITE SQUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS
*Never* need lubrication—and *never* squeak.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Positive action. Never need lubrication. Always equalized. No side-pull.

CENTRIFUSE BRAKE DRUMS
Larger steel drums with cast-iron linings fused to the steel. Cooler, more efficient, longer lasting.

ALL-STEEL BODY
Utmost safety. All-steel construction, rigidly reinforced and completely sound-insulated.

DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME
Low center of gravity. Extremely rigid—a distortion-proof foundation for the body.

*Right now . . . enthusiastic motorists everywhere are trying to describe to friends what a marvelous experience it is to drive a new Chrysler with Floating Power. Telling friends how completely Floating Power* wipes out *power tremor at all car speeds.*

Yet even as they tell about it, they realize the story is only half told. No use trying to think of comparisons—*there are no comparisons.*

Floating Power is the greatest engineering development of modern times. If only out of curiosity, you should drive a new Chrysler—and learn about Floating Power, and the unique advantages of Chrysler's many other great new basic developments.

*Everything is so effortless*—steering, gear-selection, acceleration, speed, hill-climbing, braking, parking . . . There's a new interest, a new desire, a new joy in just going places.

You can *see* Chrysler's luxury. You can *see* Chrysler's smartness. You can *see* Chrysler's quality. But you must *drive* a new Chrysler to have more than a mere inkling of Chrysler's breath-taking performance. Don't put up a penny on any new car until you have driven a new Chrysler.

New Chrysler Six Sedan $895

*A new Chrysler Six, 5 body models, $895 to $935 (Automatic Clutch and Oilite Squeak-Proof Springs on all Sixes at slight extra cost); a new Chrysler Eight, 5 body models, $1035 to $1095; a new Chrysler Imperial Eight, 3 body models, $1925 to $2195; a new Chrysler Imperial Custom Eight, 4 body models, $2395 to $2595, f. o. b. factory. Duplate Safety Plate Glass Standard on Custom Eights. Obtainable on Six and Eight Sedans, $17.50; on Imperial Sedans, $30, all 2-passenger Coupes, $9.50.*

Mayflower 2300 **SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY** MAYFLOWER 5800
**4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.** CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
Fifth Ave. Branch, Schenley Apts.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

PITTSBURGH
Bryant Street Garage.....5800 Elgin Ave.
Dermont Motors, Inc.....2875 West Liberty Ave.
Highwood Sales and Service.....2901 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Rd.
T. D. Jacobs.....5034 Baum Blvd.
Lawrence Park Garage.....4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co.....2621 Murray Ave.
South Side Motor Co.....S. 26th & Carson St.
C. R. Sable.....72 Roberts St.

BRIDGEVILLE.....Bridgeville Motor Co.
BADEN.....Baden Motor Co.
CARNEGIE...Washington Motor Company
CRAFTON.....W. T. Brice Garage, Inc.
CORAOPOLIS.....Fourth Avenue Garage
DUQUESNE.....Imperial Auto Company
GLASSPORT...Reese Davis Motor Company
LIBRARY.....Slifko's Garage
PORT VUE, McKEESPORT.....Port Vue Garage
SEWICKLEY.....Bower Auto Company
SHARPSBURG.....Ralph Iusi
TRAFFORD.....Trafford Motor Company
WEST VIEW.....W. H. Brant Sons

# Old Guard of Fighting Days in Baseball Now Memory

## JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

*Last of Veterans Gone.* *Money Makers Broke.*
*Picking Pirate Hurlers.* *Unjust Rule Revoked.*
*Gibson to Avoid Haste.* *Ropes Defeat Fighter.*

### RECORD NUMBER OF NEW CLUB HEADS

THE PRESENCE OF two new chief executives directing the business fortunes of major league baseball clubs, and another newcomer in the role of owner, makes the greatest number of presidential or ownership changes the game has ever known as having been caused by death between seasons.

Within the narrow span of 14 weeks, the grim reaper summoned Charles A. Comiskey, William Wrigley, Jr., and Barney Dreyfuss. Before baseball's new campaign will find Louis Comiskey presiding over the White Sox, P. K. Wrigley owning though not operating the Cubs, and William E. Benswanger handling the Pirates for Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss.

THE OLD-TIMER [illegible] baseball, as the game [illegible] changes [illegible] holds less than any other [illegible] the throne.

**Yesteryear's line of magnates has faded out. When Barney Dreyfuss died the last of the old guard passed on. Charles Comiskey had preceded him, and these two had been the only survivors of the picturesque days of the game, when a club owner had to know baseball and be able to hold his own in a continual battle of wits with a group of shrewd and aggressive rivals.**

THEY'RE ALL GONE now, from the famous old Boston triumvirate of Arthur H. Soden, William H. Conant and J. B. Billings down to the late owners of the White Sox and Pirates, who represented the end of the line.

In between there were Charles H. Byrne, Chris Von der Ahe, A. G. Spalding, Al Reach, John T. Brush, Jim Hart, Al Reach, Frank DeHass Robison, Stanley Robison, Nick Young, John I. Rogers, Charles H. Ebbets, Andrew Freedman, the Vander Horsts, Wagners and others, antedating the school of Ban Johnson, Garry Herrmann, E. S. Barnard, William F. Baker and William Wrigley, Jr. Only memories of them live to suggest the raw, fighting days of the game.

*WITH THE PASSING of Messrs. Comiskey and Dreyfuss, the distinction of being the oldest president now in the major leagues in term of office goes to Frank J. Navin, of the Tigers, who started in 1908. Next is Col. Jacob Ruppert, of the Yankees, 1915, followed by Phil Ball, of the Browns, 1916. William H. Veeck, of the Cubs, and Charles A. Stoneham, of the Giants, both entered in 1919. Clark Griffith, of the Senators, and Sam Breadon, of the Cardinals, began in 1920; Tom Shibe, of the A's, in 1922; Bob Quinn, of the Red Sox, in 1924; Emil Fuchs, of the Braves, in 1925; Alva Bradley, of the Indians, in 1928, and Frank Yorke, of the Dodgers; Sydney Weil, of the Reds, and C. A. Ruch, of the Phillies, in 1930.*

WHEN THE PIRATE advance guard, due to arrive at Paso Robles this afternoon, takes the field tomorrow for the first workout of the spring training program, Manager George Gibson will be entering upon a long study of what he considers the most important problem with which he will have to wrestle.

**That is the selection and grooming of five regular starting pitchers for the pennant season. There will remain the picking of three or four additional hurlers for relief duty, but Gibby thinks the weightiest item toward getting the club set for a good start in the flag race will be to choose and condition the right five men for the first-string slab staff.**

AT FIRST THOUGHT, there would appear to be little uncertainty about the make-up of the regular corps. Kremer, Meine, Brame and French would seem to have four of the places sewed up, with Spencer and Harris the most promising candidates for the fifth berth.

But there is a new prospect in Built to be considered, not to mention Swetonic, Wood, Bain, Kennedy and Niggeling, assuming that Crandall and Taylor are probably not yet ripe. Some of the youngsters may have arrived, and one or two of the veterans may have lost something.

*BESIDES, THEY'RE ALL working for a new boss this spring. Gibson must be shown in every instance, and each member of the staff, including even those who have held the rank of regular starters, has got to prove his case all over again. Picking the five first-stringers and the three or four who are to back them up is something not to be done in a hurry, and Gibson means to take his own good time in making the selections.*

SOME OF THE topliners reap wealth in professional sports, but not all of them manage to hang on to it. Bob Dunbar made a little survey recently that showed some of the most prominent figures in the various branches of athletics had run through large sums of money.

**John McGraw is one example in baseball, though his earning power is still vast. Harry Heilmann is another. Jack Dempsey, Jack Britton and Johnny Dundee could be mentioned in the fight game. And now in wrestling it develops that Strangler Lewis is practically broke after making a cool million on the mat.**

HOCKEY'S CLAIM TO being the fastest indoor sport is challenged down East, where motorcycle polo is causing a furore. The players cram plenty of speed and action into a dangerous game.

The reason why there have been no serious casualties is that the rough-riding cycle boobs are veterans of bull rumbles, race track and stage stunts, and have the sixth sense of knowing just when to slap on the brakes.

*IT REMAINED FOR the California Boxing Commission to conceive the unique idea of putting a penalty on ability. The coast fistic solons passed a rule whereby the fee of main-bout referees was to be slashed from $50 to $35 in order that an extra preliminary referee might be added to the program. In other words a man was to be penalized $15 per show just because he had become good enough to work feature bouts. A general howl brought the commission to its senses. It revoked the ruling at its next meeting, and things will go on as formerly.*

MOST FANS BELIEVED it was only in film comedies that boxers lost bouts by becoming entangled in the hemp, but it actually happened in England. Arthur Fitch was fighting Matt Jolly at Morecambe, Lancashire, and in the first round, after sending Jolly to the floor with a left to the jaw, Fitch reeled to the ropes.

**He stumbled and, to save himself, held the top strand. In doing so, he pulled it down under the second rope and his hand became trapped. The referee was counting out both boxers, but Jolly got to his feet just in time. Fitch, however, was held fast by the ropes despite desperate efforts to free himself, and was counted out.**

## MACKS, REDS DEPART FOR DIXIE CAMPS

### Kid Gleason, Ill, Unable To Accompany Champs; Danny MacFayden Signs.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Although the official party of the Philadelphia Athletics left for the training camp at Fort Myers, Fla., tonight, not one veteran of the American League champions was in the group.

Some of them already are in [illegible], and others are going to Fort Myers direct from their homes. A. Simmons, batting champion of the league, and George Earnshaw, one of the pitching aces of Connie Mack's staff, are at Hot Springs, Ark., and will join the team later. Manager Mack has been in the South for a month.

The party which left tonight, headed by Eddie Collins, assistant to Mack, included only two players, both rookies. They are Ed Mangrum and Burton Hammond, candidates for third-string catcher. Others in the party were club attaches and newspapermen.

Bill Kid Gleason, veteran coach of the Athletics, is ill at his home in New Jersey and may not go South.

### *Reds Tampa Bound*

CINCINNATI, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—[illegible] pitcher, [illegible] Tampa, Fla., [illegible] Reds' baseball camp [illegible] Cincinnati baseball writers [illegible] Reds [illegible] Tampa

# Top Flight Is Derby Favorite

## WHITNEY FILLY PICKED TO WIN KENTUCKY RACE

### This Year's List of Nominations for May 7 Classic Smallest Since 1923.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Unbeaten in seven starts as a 2-year-old, C. V. Whitney's sensational filly, Top Flight, reigns supreme among the 115 nominees for the Kentucky Derby—this despite the fact that only one of her sex has ever won the rich bluegrass classic since its inaugural 57 years ago.

It was in 1915 that Regret established the precedent. And it was this same house of Whitney, which produced the filly that accomplished what only 18 others have dared to try in the long history of the race.

This year's nominations for the derby, to be run May 7, make up the smallest subscription list since 1923, when only 92 were nominated. Notwithstanding this, however, almost every notable 3-year-old in the country is represented. The outstanding absentees are Hygro and Fall Apple.

Despite a brilliant 2-year-old record, late fall racing indicated the former's staying powers are limited, while it appears the Whitney clan, well-represented in the derby with six eligibles, intends to reserve Fall Apple for the Preakness.

Of this year's nominees, 32 have yet to earn brackets, and 14 of these have never faced the barrier. The remainder, in 1,102 essays, accounted for 236 firsts, 150 seconds and 143 thirds as juveniles, to amass a grand total of $798,903 in actual earnings.

**SPANISH PLAY WINS**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20.—Spanish Play, winner of last year's Louisiana Derby and the Latonia Derby, carried top weight of 120 pounds today in winning the $2,000 Jack L. Dempsey Memorial Handicap at the Fair Grounds. Well handled by Jockey C. Landolt, Spanish Play outdrove Ed Haughton's consistent stake-taker, Wotan, in the last few strides to win by a nose.

## Boxing Calendar

**MONDAY**

Tony Herrera vs. Denver Mickey Cohen, 10 rounds; Guy Salerno vs. Jimmy Taylor, 8 rounds, and Sailor Matty vs. substitute for Billy Flanagan and Bobby Wilson vs. substitute for Max Elling, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Phil Rafferty vs. Fauzie Walker, Jimmy McNamara vs. Eddie Golda and Tony Caragliano vs. Willie Siegal, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Max Baer vs. Tom Heeney, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Amateur bout, Sharon, Pa.

Semi-finals and finals of Greater Pittsburgh amateur tournament, McKeesport.

Eddie Anderson vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds, Omaha.

Roy Smith vs. Jackie Brady, 10 rounds, Syracuse.

Verne Butler vs. Tony Ligouri, 10 rounds, Boone, Ia.

Ralph Fiancello vs. Jeff Cargill, 10 rounds, Charlotte, N. C.

**TUESDAY**

Pennsylvania—West Virginia amateur tournament preliminaries, Uniontown, Pa.

Benny McArthur vs. Eddie Hebner, 10 rounds, and Tony Vecchio vs. Eddie Cotton, 6 rounds, Morgantown, W. Va.

Jack Dempsey vs. Frankie Wine (exhibition), 4 rounds, Louisville, Ky.

Natie Brown vs. Herman Weiner, 10 rounds, Alexandria, Va.

Dave Shade vs. Angel Chirelle, 10 rounds, and Buck Everett vs. Jack Roper, 8 rounds, Milwaukee.

Bristagoge Saguero vs. Wilbur Stokes, 10 rounds, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Muggs Burr vs. Vic Carlton and Eddie Speaks vs. Tex Mills, 10 rounds each, and Nick Christ vs. Billy Azzera, 8 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Art Hudkins vs. Lee Ramage, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Chico Guerrero vs. Petey Sarron, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

**WEDNESDAY**

Finals of Pennsylvania-West Virginia amateur tournament, Uniontown, Pa.

Freddie Edwards vs. Frankie Bauer, 10 rounds, Glen Earle vs. Mickey DePalmo and Jimmy Gilligan vs. Harry Weekly, 6 rounds each, and Bill Fahrmeier vs. Merle Williams and Dick Edwards vs. Paul McGee, 4 rounds each, East Liverpool, O.

**THURSDAY**

Duquesne University vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

Rattling Glass vs. Eddie Anderson, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

Johnny Marks vs. Benny Tressido, 10 rounds, Atlantic City, N. J.

Buddy McArthur vs. Frankie Palmo, 10 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Pete Nebo vs. Mickey Cohen, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

**FRIDAY**

Willie Davies vs. Jackie Wilson, 10 rounds, Kapphan Arena.

Amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Paul Oger vs. Joey Sprigal, 10 rounds, and Patsy Hennigan vs. Frankie Reilly, 6 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

Jack Delaney vs. Paul Cavalier, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

Ray Miller vs. Sammy Fuller, Spider Pladner vs. Anton Kosris, Natie Brown vs. Vincent Parrile and Adolph Heuser vs. Harry Ebbets, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Ernie Schaaf vs. Young Stribling and Dave Maier vs. Harry Ebbetts, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.

Dick Clark vs. Pee Wee Jarrell, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

Fidel LaBarba vs. Varias Milling, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

Leo Barry vs. Roy Calvert, 10 rounds, Muncie, Ind.

**SATURDAY**

Amateur bouts, Croatian Hall, Ambridge.

Carnegie Tech vs. Rockwell Tech gym.

Penn State vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.

Penn vs. Yale, New Haven, Conn.

## International, National Ice Cards for Week

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

**TONIGHT**

Buffalo at Syracuse.
Windsor at Cleveland.

**TUESDAY**

Buffalo at Detroit.
Cleveland at London.

**WEDNESDAY**

Cleveland at Windsor.

**THURSDAY**

Syracuse at PITTSBURGH.
Detroit at Buffalo.

**FRIDAY**

Windsor at London.

**SATURDAY**

PITTSBURGH at Cleveland.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**TONIGHT**

N. Y. Americans at N. Y. Rangers.
Montreal Canadiens at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

**TUESDAY**

Detroit at Montreal Canadiens.
Toronto at N. Y. Americans.
N. Y. Rangers at Boston.

**WEDNESDAY**

Montreal Maroons at Chicago.

**THURSDAY**

Detroit at Toronto.
Boston at N. Y. Rangers.

**SATURDAY**

Boston at Montreal Canadiens.
Chicago at Toronto.

## HERRERA BOXES MICKEY COHEN

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Shows featuring two out-of-town headliners at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night and two local performers at the Kapphan Arena on Friday make up this week's district boxing program.

Tony Herrera, Mexican lightweight, longtime favorite with the local fans, and Denver Mickey Cohen, of Denver, top the bill at the Garden, while Willie Davies, Charleroi veteran, and Jackie Wilson, East End Negro youngster, bantams, provide a popular offering at Kapphan's place.

No show has been announced for the Moose Temple, which has held down the Wednesday night date this season. McKeesport also will be minus a professional show, but will wind up its Greater Pittsburgh amateur championship tournament with 19 semi-final and final round bouts tomorrow night.

In addition to the boxing shows carded, the week will see an attempt to revive wrestling at Motor Square Garden, with Ray Fabiani, of Philadelphia, and Charley Reinecke, local man, joint promoters in a show slated for Thursday night.

Strangler Lewis, former heavyweight champion, will meet Joe Maxos, Greek, in the main bout. Ray Steele, of California, is paired with Frank Speer, of Georgia, Earl McCready tangles with Joe Ginsberg and George Kotsonaros, veteran Greek grappler, takes on Joe Harper in the other bouts.

The death of a sister, Pauline Elling, 28, yesterday, will keep Max Elling off the Motor Square card tomorrow night. He was to box Bobby Wilson in the opening bout. Billy Flanagan, of Braddock, is down with flu and won't be able to meet Sailor Matty, of Homestead, in the second bout. Guy Salerno, Jack Perry's Los Angeles middleweight, boxes Jimmy Taylor, of Cleveland, in the eight-round-semi-final.

### *Between Rounds*

Tiger Joe Randall will be laid up for a couple of months because of his broken left hand. He says he suffered the fracture with the first punch he delivered against Billy Hott in their bout at the Kapphan Arena last Friday night, yet he won! Ahem! So was handily, despite the unanimous decision of the officials against him. The Tiger and his manager, Jim Buchanan, are at the parting of the ways, incidentally.

Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, who has beaten Pepsy Johnson and Roxy Greer his last two times out, wants to box any of the local 126-pounders. Jackie Wilson preferred.

**Two outstanding heavyweight shows are on the week's program. Ernie Schaaf takes on Young Stribling in the Chicago Stadium Friday night, and Max Baer meets Tom Heeney in San Francisco tomorrow night.**

Don Aste, of Uniontown, who has been campaigning around New York, will return home within a few weeks and will box under the management of Bob Armstrong.

Benny and Buddy McArthur, formerly of McKeesport, now are making their headquarters in Fairmont, W. Va., where Buddy is playing on a basketball team in addition to fighting. Both are keeping busy.

**Chick Devlin, Vanceport middleweight, who defeated Young Terry in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, and is a leading contender for the vacated title, is a ringer for Mickey Walker to looks.**

John Cubanski, amateur middleweight, of South Heights, is anxious to display his wares on local amateur cards. He is being coached by Joe Berg, of 1225 Juniata street.

Ray Eberle has cut his prices for his next amateur show in Croatian Hall, Ambridge, next Saturday night. Dom Bolino and Jimmy White box the main bout.

## W. Va. Five Tops State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 20.—West Virginia University handed Penn State its fourth straight basketball defeat tonight when Wilbur Sortett went on a scoring field day to account for 20 points. The score was 42-33, with the Mountaineers leading at half-time, 21-10.

Penn State made a game second-half rally and once pulled up within two points of the winner, but could not close the gap. West Virginia put on a final burst at this point, scoring nine points in the last four minutes of play.

The Lions jumped into an early lead, but allowed the visitors to wipe out this margin and run away with the game in the first half. Their failure to bottle up the tall blond forward, Sortett, spelled defeat for them. He scored nine field goals and two free throws in two chances.

The State scoring was well distributed, with Davis leading with nine points. The Lions had frequent opportunities to score, but tossed them away by careless handling of the ball. The lineup:

| Penn State | G | F | P. | W. Virginia | G | F | P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McFarlane, f | 1 | 3 | 5 | Sortett, f | 9 | 2 | 20 |
| Thomas, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | McCandless, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Davis, f | 4 | 1 | 9 | Ashworth, f | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Weiss, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Abruzzino, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brand, c | 1 | 2 | 4 | Cubbon, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Hammond, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | King, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Cohn, g | 2 | 1 | 5 | Stoner, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McMinn, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Dotson, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Fairle, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Baker, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Stone, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 13 | 7 | 33 | Totals | 18 | 6 | 42 |

Referee, Clinton. Umpire, Dechoff.

### PURDUE TAKES LEAD

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Purdue jumped into the lead in the race for the basketball championship of the Big Ten Conference here tonight by defeating Northwestern's Wildcats, 18 to 33. The win gave Purdue six victories and one tie, bettering Northwestern's percentage of seven triumphs and two defeats.

## Boxer Dies After Bout

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Robert (Irish Bobby) Brown, 25, was injured fatally tonight in a boxing bout with Joseph Sanifuvero, better known as Joe Pagano, 135-pound fighter.

Pagano was held on a technical charge of homicide for arraignment tomorrow.

When Pagano sent his right flush to Brown's jaw in the second round of their four-round fight, Brown dropped. The crowd cheered and shouted as the referee motioned Pagano to a corner and counted Brown out. A doctor climbed into the ring and ordered Brown taken to a dressing room, where he was pronounced dead.

The crowd then turned its attention to the next bout, unaware that Brown had died.

Brown weighed 138 pounds. Both fighters were from Brooklyn, where they appeared in a preliminary bout at the 14th Regiment Armory.

### ST. JOSEPH'S VICTOR

St. Joseph's defeated St. Josephat's in a Catholic Interstate League game at St. Joseph's last night, 40 to 23. Jacobs and Borgerson led the scorers, each getting nine points. The lineup:

| St. Joseph's | FG | FT | PF | St. Josephats | FG | FT | PF |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jacobs, f | 4 | 1 | 3 | Banasak, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leuterbach, f | 3 | 1 | 1 | Dybal, f | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Bernarding, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | Panek, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kanfer, g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Lipnicki, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Borgerman, g | 2 | 0 | 1 | Simon, g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 12 | 4 | 12 | Totals | 6 | 3 | 22 |

Referee, Boring.

## BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today were as follows:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

**First Division**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arsenal | 2 | Blackpool | 0 |
| Birmingham | 1 | Derby County | 1 |
| Bolton Wander. | 2 | Aston Villa | 1 |
| Chelsea | 4 | Grimsby Town | 1 |
| Everton | 2 | Sheffield United | 1 |
| Manchester City | 1 | Blackburn Rovers | 1 |
| Middlesbrough | 1 | Newcastle United | 1 |
| Sheffield Wed. | 3 | Leicester City | 1 |
| Sunderland | 2 | Portsmouth | 1 |
| West Bromwich | 5 | Huddersfield Town | 1 |
| West Ham United | 1 | Liverpool | 1 |

**Second Division**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barnsley | 1 | Stoke City | 0 |
| Bradford City | 3 | Port Vale | 1 |
| Burnley | 2 | Tottenham Hotspurs | 0 |
| Chesterfield | 1 | Nottingham Forest | 0 |
| Leeds United | 1 | Bury | 0 |
| Millwall | 1 | Charlton Athletic | 0 |
| Notts County | 2 | Clapton Orient | 0 |
| Preston, No. End | 4 | Manchester United | 0 |
| Southampton | 1 | Bradford | 0 |
| Stoke City | 2 | Wolverhampton | 1 |
| Swansea Town | 1 | Oldham Athletic | 0 |

**Third Division, Northern Section**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Accrington Stan. | 1 | Stockport County | 0 |
| Barrow | 4 | Chester | 1 |
| Crewe Alexandra | 5 | York City | 0 |
| Halifax Town | 4 | Doncaster Rovers | 0 |
| Hull City | 4 | Lincoln City | 0 |
| New Brighton | 3 | Hartlepools United | 0 |
| Rochdale | 4 | Darlington | 0 |
| Tranmere | 1 | Nottingham | 0 |
| Walsall | 2 | Rotherham United | 0 |
| Wrexham | 3 | Tranmere Rovers | 2 |
| Gateshead | 3 | Southport | 1 |

**Third Division, Southern Section**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bourne'm & Bour. | 1 | Brighton and Hove | 0 |
| Bristol Rovers | 3 | Swindon Town | 1 |
| Cardiff City | 3 | Exeter City | 0 |
| Crystal Palace | Unplayed | | Matches |
| Ipswich Town | 0 | Watford | 0 |
| Luton Town | 2 | Coventry City | 1 |
| Northampton Tn. | 3 | Brentford | 1 |
| Queen Park | 2 | Norwich City | 1 |
| Reading | Unplayed | | Thames |
| Southend United | 1 | Fulham | 3 |
| Torquay United | 3 | Clapton Orient | 0 |

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

**First Division**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 0 | St. Mirren | 0 |
| Celtic | 1 | Celtic | 0 |
| Dundee United | 1 | Motherwell | 0 |
| Hearts | 2 | Rangers | 1 |
| Hamilton Acad. | 1 | Queenshearts | 0 |
| Dundee | 0 | Airdrieonians | 0 |
| Leith Athletic | 0 | Aberdeen | 0 |
| Clydesdale | 1 | Ayr United | 0 |
| Queens Park | 0 | Partick Thistle | 0 |
| Rangers | 6 | Third Lanark | 1 |

**Second Division**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albion Rovers | 1 | Cowdenbeath Athletic | 0 |
| Arbroath | 1 | Armadale | 0 |
| Dundee | 2 | Alloa | 0 |
| Dunfermline | 6 | Raith Rovers | 0 |
| Queen of the S. | 3 | St. Johnstone | 0 |
| East Fife | 2 | Vale of Leven | 1 |
| Forfar | 1 | Edinburgh City | 0 |
| Montrose | 2 | Dumbarton | 1 |
| Queen of South | 2 | St. Bernards | 1 |

**RUGBY UNION**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blackheath | 21 | Cambridge Univ. | 5 |
| Old Millhillians | 3 | Guys Hospital | 0 |
| Old M. Taylors | 29 | Old Leysians | 0 |
| Old Paulines | 0 | St. Marts | 0 |
| Richmond | 7 | Roseiyn Park | 0 |
| Army | 21 | Civil Service | 11 |
| Abertillery | 20 | Glamorgan | 0 |
| Bedford | 20 | Old Thomas | 0 |
| Bradford | 13 | London Scottish | 0 |
| Bradford | 0 | Headingley | 18 |
| Bristol | 0 | Liverpool | 0 |
| Cardiff | 9 | Oxford | 6 |
| Coventry | 23 | Royal Air Force | 0 |
| Devonport Serv. | 7 | Portsmouth Serv. | 3 |
| Gloucester | 0 | Gloucester | 0 |
| Northampton | 5 | Bath | 15 |
| Newton Abbot | 8 | Plymouth | 0 |
| Neat | 16 | Crosskeys | 0 |
| Oxford Univ. | 17 | Harrogate | 12 |
| Swansea | 28 | Llanelli | 6 |
| Edinburgh Wand. | 6 | Glasgow Academ. | 11 |
| Swastonians | 8 | Watsonian | 0 |

## Shady Side Five Loses

The Nichols School, of Buffalo, defeated the Shady Side Academy quintet in the opening game of the Tri-State Prep School League championship at Shady Side yesterday, 14 to 13.

The battle was a close affair from start to finish. Buckley and Howell led the visitors in scoring, while Lynch played best for the losers. The lineup:

| Nichols | FG | F | Pts. | Shady S. | FG | F | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Howell (F) | 2 | 1 | 5 | Ficker (F) | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Buckley (F) | 3 | 0 | 6 | Smith | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rinaker (C) | 2 | 1 | 5 | Weidner (C) | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Schaefer (G) | 2 | 2 | 6 | Lynch (G) | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Neff (G) | 1 | 0 | 2 | Hayward (G) | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Clarkson (G) | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Totals | 10 | 4 | 24 | Totals | 4 | 5 | 13 |

Referee, Bolster.

### GOSLINS DEFEATED

The Hill Top Y passers defeated the Goslins in a West Penn League game at Hill Top Y last night, 28-26. The lineup:

| Hill Top Y | FG | F | Pts. | Goslins | FG | F | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clark, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Hudder, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Phillips, f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Goldstein, f | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Dibenek, c | 3 | 2 | 8 | Silverstein, c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Ott, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Mervosh, g | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Simpson, g | 2 | 1 | 5 | Sellitti, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Linsley, g | 2 | 1 | 5 | Robinson | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 11 | 4 | 28 | Totals | 9 | 4 | 26 |

## ORANGE TOPS TECH BOXERS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 20.—The Carnegie Tech boxing team dropped its fourth straight match here today when the undefeated Syracuse University matmen pounded out a 6-1 victory before 2,000 wildly enthusiastic spectators.

Three of the Orange wins resulted from knockouts, two by default and one decision.

Joe Moran, Syracuse 155-pounder, with a record of 17 victories in 18 fights, 16 by knockouts, fought the most sensational battle ever witnessed in the local gym against Jacques Croissant in the light-heavyweight division.

The Skibo heavy opened the fight with a barrage of hard right wallops that had Moran groggy for the first time in his boxing career. In the second round Moran came back strong, landing his lethal right cross to the chin. Croissant summoned his remaining strength and launched a terrible right swing that threw him off balance. He fell face forward to the floor and failed to rise during Referee Martineau's count.

Capt. Al Wertheimer, intercollegiate featherweight champion, ran up his straight wins to 14 when he left-jabbed Ralph Atlas, Carnegie Tech, into submission in the second round to win by a knockout.

The only Carnegie win came in the 135-pound class when Abe Kronick defeated Charlie Burns in a close decision. The summary:

115-pound class—Nat Burket, Syracuse, defeated Royal Wertz, Tech, knockout, 1:05 in second round.

125-pound class—Capt. Al Wertheimer, Syracuse, defeated Ralph Atlas, Tech, knockout, 0:55 in second round.

135-pound class—Abe Kronick, Tech, defeated Charles Burns, Syracuse, decision.

145-pound class—Bob Barton, Syracuse, winner by default.

165-pound class—Al Gutesman, Syracuse, winner by default.

175-pound class—Joe Moran, Syracuse, defeated Jacques Croissant, Tech, knockout, 1:15 in second round.

## At the Tracks

### Yesterday's Results Havana.

First race, 3 furlongs—
Letack, 122, Fernia ..... 5.2 4.5 1.5
Walter H, 122, Cleff ..... 2.1 4.5
Newtrael, 126, G. Moore ..... 1.4
Time, :35 2-5. Yvette V., Mr. Joanne, Lucky Menifee and Hopelight also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Blind Love, 107, Fernia ..... 2.1 4.5 2.5
Saddam, 105, Lipec ..... 6.1 4.1
Tinson, 112, Gilbert ..... 3.1
Time, 1:14 3-5. Beauty Belle, Peronel, Damocles, Rose Lady, William J. and Oregon Citizen also ran.

Third race, 1 mile and 50 yards—
Old William, 105, Cleff ..... 4.1 4.5 4.5
Rough Rider, 100, J. Gilbert ..... 2.1 [illegible]
Golden Tide, 105, D. Cox ..... 2.5
Time, 1:45 4-5. Dental Cream, Thistle Dick, Alopas, Fair Glow and Ink Shot also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Above, 108, Cleff ..... 5.2 1.10 1.4
Martha D, 108, Gilbert ..... 2.5 1.5
Carden, 107, Ryan ..... 1.1
Time, 1:12. Dunamede, Chummy, Bob Up, and Freddie Ways also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Fortunate Youth, 108, Gilbert ..... 2.1 2.10 1.4
Father, 116, DuPuy ..... 7.10 3.5
Majion, 106, M. Jones ..... 1.1
Time, 1:12 4-5. Patricia Marian, Boo Mission, La Thatie Ann also ran. (a) Coupled entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Dea, 106, McLaren ..... 3.1 1.1 1.2
Chiefs Warrior, 111, Meade ..... 4.5 2.1
Odd Time, 107, E. Neal ..... 2.1
Time, 1:46. Sweep Not, Philenta, Miracle Point and All Told Night Tears, Brucklin and Evelita F also ran.

Seventh race, 1 furlong—
Fetish, 111, Callahan ..... 8.20 5.80 3.20
Tark, 106, Montgomery ..... 5.40 3.60
Toreading, 111, Easton ..... 3.40
Time, 1:39 2-5. Vermiculite, Love Cure and Big Business and Tra Clarket also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Maid of Honor, 109, Hanton ..... 10.60 6.50 5.40
(a)Sun Teatime, 99, Rice ..... 4.90 4.00
Black Feather, 114, Demmitt ..... 5.20
Time, 1:13 2-5. Hark Under, Westley Lass, My Madam, Jane Bride also ran.

### Fair Grounds.

First race, six furlongs—
Squeak, 116, Weber ..... 5.80 4.00 3.40
Tinfoil, 116, E. Tinfoil ..... 33.60 15.60
Tone, Joe, 116, Will Robertson ..... 3.40
Time, 1:14 2-5. Prometheus, Kumashand, Delma Dunn, Hippias and Sir John K also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Nell Kushman, 106, Housseil ..... 5.40 4.80 3.60
Makanda, 101, Hernan ..... 11.40 [illegible]
Orkin, 102, Neel ..... 9.60
Time, 1:48 2-5. Verity Maid, Donna Dear, Bright Knot, Charlie Mills, Gal Prince, Artful, Princess Nancy also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Sailor, 110, Gandolfo ..... 7.40 3.20 2.80
Bert John, 107, M. Garner ..... 3.60 2.60
Kapinara, 104, H. E. Rice ..... 2.60
Time, 1:39 1-5. Tedder and Crystal Prince also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Spanish Play, 120, Landolt ..... 8.60 4.20 2.60
Wotan, 114, E. Pool ..... 4.60 3.00
Lorks Tom, 110, A. Pea [illegible]
Quina ..... 2.80
Time, 1:38 3-5. Silverdale, Pristime and Surfboard also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
What Have You, 116, M. Garner ..... 10.60 5.80 3.80
Stone Martin, 108, J. Neel ..... 3.80 2.60
Bert, 116, Ryan ..... 2.60
Time, 1:47 3-5. Reverberate, Wise Wish and Edgewood also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Vanquish, 112, H. Tinker ..... 11.00 7.00 5.00
Crashed, 106, E. Neal ..... 4.20 3.20
Fly Sheet, 108, H. Thomas ..... 3.00
Time, 2:36 1-5. Devon, Chestatee Ann, Gertrude Reade and Cuckoo also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Claret, 102, M. Lewis ..... 12.80 9.40 5.80
Elkland, 104, Gilden ..... 14.60 8.80
Dorva, 106, J. Neel ..... 4.20
Time, 1:49 3-5. Flaming Dream, Rose's Way, Bernice Van, Dry Duck, Downspout and Bud Chatillon also ran.

### Hialeah Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Jersey Jack, 104, Mills ..... 13.70 5.70 3.00
Home Work, 106, Robertson ..... 20.50 6.40
Rita's Signal, 109, Allen ..... 2.80
Time, 1:13 4-5. Tumbling Glass, Bo Bo, Prince Sweep, Afro American, Waid-in-Chancery, Tom Mac, Jungle Boy, Lanson and Foolish Prince also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Fetish, 111, Callahan ..... 8.20 3.80 3.20
Tark, 106, Montgomery ..... 5.40 3.60
Toreading, 111, Easton ..... 3.40
Time, 1:39 2-5. Vermiculite, Love Cure and Big Business and Tra Clarket also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Maid of Honor, 109, Hanton ..... 10.60 6.50 5.40
(a)Sun Teatime, 99, Rice ..... 4.90 4.00
Black Feather, 114, Demmitt ..... 5.20
Time, 1:13 2-5. Hark Under, Westley Lass, My Madam, Jane Bride also ran.

### Agua Caliente.

First race, $400 claiming, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs, Purse, 300. "Charter On, 102, "Fair Play, 108, Happy Relief, 110, Mist, 112, Going Along, 113, Pat Dee, 106, Jr., 108.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, Senator Beth, 107, "Desperadoes, 105, "Morrell, 107, "Shasta Snow, 110, "Proctor Hug, 110, "Silver Maid, 112, Bandage, 110, "Fleeting, 107, "Marsh, 107, "Dealer, 107, "Maria O, 95.

Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, "Moreteam, 104, "Shasta Broom, 109, Jay De Bar, 111, Lagrange, 112, "Miss Chevrolet, 102, "Judge Austin, 108, (a)Dare Apiz, 112, "Beth Hogan, 104, "Graceland, 108, "Star Reference, 108, "Capt. Fred, 116, (a)Davis and entry.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, "Pawn, 100, "Speed, Charlie, 102, Navy Girl, 106, "Meanchee, 112, "Queen, 105, "Alfaval, 110, "Belle of Bourbon, 110, "Cassada, 100, "Runaway, 95, "Lord Vee, 102, "Anna Borland, 105.

Fifth race, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, "Ah Fet, 107, "Montferal, 115, "Sun Holman, 112, "King Lo, 112, "Jack Ass, under, 107, "Page, 107, "My Own Lad, 107, (a)Sadie Queen, 108, "Shuff, 112, "Peg Castle, 112, "Dexipone, 110, "Vowed Vengeance, 107, "Star Mistress, 105, Mt. Lassen, 112, "Trumarlo, 110.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Bahamas, 110, Bardo, 105, (a)Calico Cat, 110, Outlander, 107, Mdd, 117, (a)Buttons Agnes, 102, Sharp Thoughts, 115, Hancroft, 107, (a)Joe Flores, 112, (a)Pasadena and Anderson Lee entry.

Seventh race, the George Washington handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Joe Flores, 105, (a)Sir Fretard, 125, Durango, 107, (a)Burton Agnes, 92, (a)Calico, 107, Mafice, 109, (a)Whisper Cracker, 102, Dusty News, 95, (a)Pasadena and Anderson Lee entry, (b)Crouch entry.

Eighth race, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Title Oak, 106, "Sure Nuff, 99, Old Times, 115, "Passaging, 101, "Westy Brown, 105, "Grandale, 102, Chicero, 108, "Vendear, 109.

### Hialeah Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Jersey Jack, 104, Mills ..... 13.70 5.70 3.00
Home Work, 106, Robertson ..... 20.50 6.40
Rita's Signal, 109, Allen ..... 2.80
Time, 1:13 4-5. Tumbling Glass, Bo Bo, Prince Sweep, Afro American, Waid-in-Chancery, Tom Mac, Jungle Boy, Lanson and Foolish Prince also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Fetish, 111, Callahan ..... 8.20 3.80 3.20
Tark, 106, Montgomery ..... 5.40 3.60
Toreading, 111, Easton ..... 3.40
Time, 1:39 2-5. Vermiculite, Love Cure and Big Business and Tra Clarket also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Maid of Honor, 109, Hanton ..... 10.60 6.50 5.40
(a)Sun Teatime, 99, Rice ..... 4.90 4.00
Black Feather, 114, Demmitt ..... 5.20
Time, 1:13 2-5. Hark Under, Westley Lass, My Madam, Jane Bride also ran.

Fourth race, one mile—
James River, 114, Robertson ..... 8.70 3.70 3.20
Southern, 111, Montgomery ..... 3.40 2.80
Jack Tanner, 106, H. Mills ..... 2.60
Time, 1:38. Velasc, Rubridge, Prince Fox and Lucky Hackett also ran.

Fifth race, 3 furlongs—
Okapi, 122, Robertson ..... 7.80 3.50 3.20
Meshi, 122, Callahan ..... 3.50 3.70
(a)Davenport, 122, Poi [illegible] ..... 2.90
Time, 34 2-5. (a)Dale Stark recorded, (a)Bracer, Helios, Izzy, Ridge, (a)Red Times, Flagview, Broadhattan, Hyra, Red Mike, Rapid Rival, Count, Flying Dragon, Bumper Stock, Barney Castle also ran. (a)Mose entry, Field.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
War Saint, 104, D. Smith ..... 3.70 2.80 2.40
Wrong Key, 112, Pepin ..... 4.40 3.00
Starboard Light, 116, E. Rice [illegible] ..... 3.20
Time, 1:38 4-5. Mr. Sis, Quad, Cuvenna, Pintarch and Light Nun also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Gold, 111, F. Allen ..... 3.50 2.40 2.10
Genial Host, 113, Mollenna ..... 22.10 15.00
Druggist, 113, G. Fowler ..... 9.60
Time, 1:37 1-5. Wordless, Algara, Brush, Jo Jo forward, scored 11 field goals.

## Lion Boxers Defeat Pitt

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 20.—Losing only the 125-pound bout, the Penn State boxers tonight defeated the University of Pittsburgh ringmen in the first meet between the two institutions. The final score was 6 to 1.

Capt. Jack Schricker, Pittsburgh's heretofore undefeated 155-pound boxer, ran afoul of Pete Updegrove, sophomore Lion ringman, for his first loss in the league bout. Updegrove floored the Panther leader for the count of nine in the third to carry the decision.

Ralston, fighting in place of Capt. Stoop, of Penn State, who is ill, started the Lions with a decision in the 115-pound bout. Conti outpointed Minnich for the visitors' only victory in the next bout, but McAndrews and Lewis followed with clean-cut wins in the 135 and 145-pound bouts.

Slusser, football end, scored a strong third-round attack to defeat Siegal, Pitt footballer, in the 165-pound bout. Pitt forfeited the final bout. The summary:

115-pound class—Ralston, Penn State, defeated McCarrel, Pittsburgh, decision.
125-pound class—Conti, Pittsburgh, defeated Minnich, Penn State, decision.
135-pound class—McAndrews, Penn State, defeated Bastianelli, Pittsburgh, decision.
145-pound class—Lewis, Penn State, defeated Hobbs, Pittsburgh, decision.
155-pound class—Updegrove, Penn State, defeated Capt. Schricker, Pittsburgh, decision.
165-pound class—Slusser, Penn State, defeated Siegal, Pittsburgh, decision.
175-pound class—Henry, Penn State, won by forfeit.
Referee, Bryan Hayes.

## Clarion Five Beaten, 29-12

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Feb. 20.—Accurate shooting by Patnik and McClelland, forwards, enabled Slippery Rock to defeat Clarion Teachers here this afternoon in a slow contest, 29-12.

The Thompson men jumped off to an early advantage and were leading, 4-1, 7-3 and 11-5, at various periods throughout the first half. They held a 13-8 lead in the rest period.

With the beginning of the second half, McClelland and Patnik broke loose to score six field goals, and were aided by clever shots on the part of Stonis and Catalo. Harris, Uniontown star, was the outstanding defensive player, with Williams doing best for the Jones quintet. The lineup:

| Slippery Rk. | FG | F | P. | Clarion | FG | F | P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Williams, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Williams, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| McClelland, f | 4 | 1 | 9 | Thein, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Stonis, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Rosenswig, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, g | 2 | 1 | 5 | Peterson, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Catalo, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Snyder, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smiley, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Fauler, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| White, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 11 | 2 | 24 | Totals | 3 | 3 | 9 |

Substitutions, Slippery Rock, Orsman, Mihalic, Lewis, Wardlaw; Clarion, Russell, Phalen, Cassel, Heverly. Referee, Al Black.

### Penn State Frosh Defeat Farm School

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 20.—The Penn State freshmen registered their third straight win here today, turning back National Farm School, 36 to 28, in a listless game. The lineup:

| State Frosh | G | F | P. | Nat. Frm Sch. | G | F | P. |
|---

## Trading Volume

| | Shares |
|---|---|
| Sales for the Week | 11 478 000 |
| Previous Week (5 days) | 8 700 000 |
| Same Week, Last Year | 15 441 000 |
| Sales to Date, 1932 | 60 575 000 |
| Sales to Same Date, 1931 | 80 872 000 |

# Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

## Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

| | 30 Industrials | 20 Rails | 20 Utilities |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sat., Feb. 20, 1932 | 83.59 | 38.16 | 34.28 |
| Sat., Feb. 13, 1932 | 85.87 | 39.70 | 34.87 |
| Sat., Feb. 21, 1931 | 191.33 | 111.53 | 70.65 |
| High, 1929-32 | 381.17 | 189.11 | 141.51 |
| Low, 1929-32 | 71.74 | 31.36 | 59.44 |

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 20, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales the net changes as compared with the previous week, years high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

## Mirrors of the Market

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Week Ago. | Month Ago. | Year Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sales, Stocks | 700,000 | 2,400,000 | 2,600,000 | 830,000 | 2,400,000 |
| Sales, Bonds, (Add 000) | $4,433 | 10,850 | 9,080 | 6,360 | 5,580 |
| Average 20 Rails | 38.16 | 39.21 | 39.70 | 38.60 | 111.53 |
| Aver. 30 Industrials | 83.59 | 85.98 | 85.82 | 77.88 | 191.32 |
| Average 20 Utilities | 34.28 | 35.13 | 34.87 | 31.85 | 70.65 |
| Average 60 Bonds | 75.5 | 75.5 | 74.7 | 70.1 | 98.2 |
| Corn | 36½c | 36⅞ | 37½ | 38 | 61⅝ |
| Wheat, Chicago | 58⅝c | 59 | 58½ | 56 | 79⅛ |
| Sugar | .90c | .90 | .95 | 1.05 | 1.20 |
| Cotton, New York | 7.05c | 7.05 | 6.85 | 6.70 | 10.04 |
| Copper, Per Pound | 6¼c | 6⅛ | 6¼ | 7½ | 10⅛ |
| Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y. | 3.88c | 3.90 | 4.05 | 4.24 | 7.26 |
| Lead, Per Lb., N. Y. | 3.75c | 3.75 | 3.75 | 3.75 | 4.60 |
| Steel Billets, Per Ton | $27.00 | 27.00 | 27.00 | 28.00 | 31.00 |
| Coffee | 9½c | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9½ |
| Sterling | $3.45¼ | 3.45¼ | 3.45 | 3.43¾ | 4.85¾ |
| France | 3.94c | 3.94⅛ | 3.94⅜ | 3.94 | 3.94⅛ |
| Lire | 5.20⅛c | 5.20⅛ | 5.19⅛ | 5.02 | 5.23½ |
| Marks | 23.75c | 23.76 | 23.82 | 23.64 | 23.76⅛ |
| Silver, Per Oz., N. Y. | 30⅝c | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 29½ | 27⅛ |
| Call Money | | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 1½ |
| Time Money | | 3 | 3 | 3 | 1-1½ |
| Commercial Paper | | 3½ | 3¾ | 3¼ | 2½-2¾ |
| Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index | Friday, 63.6 | Jan. '32, 65.0 | Feb. '31, 76.1 | | |

### —A A A—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 1 | Abbott Pr & Pa | | | | | | | |
| 9½ | 5 | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 8½ | 3½ | Adams Express | 2,200 | 7 | 6½ | 7 | + ½ | 7 | 7½ |
| 67 | 50 | Do preferred 3 | | | | | | | |
| 27½ | 24 | Adams Mills 2 | | | | | | | |
| 13 | 10⅝ | Addressograph Int Corp | 200 | 13 | 12½ | 13 | | 13 | 14 |
| 3¾ | 2⅜ | Advance Rumely | | | | | | | |
| 15⅝ | 12⅝ | Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60 | 500 | 15⅛ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | — ⅛ | 15 | 16 |
| 89⅝ | 46 | Air Reduction 3 | 28,300 | 59⅝ | 54 | 55⅝ | + 1⅝ | 55½ | 56⅝ |
| 15⅝ | 11⅛ | Airway Elec Appliance | 100 | 15⅛ | 14⅝ | 15 | + ⅛ | 14½ | 15½ |
| 16⅝ | 11⅛ | Alaska Juneau 1 | 13,100 | 16⅝ | 14⅝ | 15 | + ⅝ | 15 | 15½ |
| 3½ | 1½ | Alleghany Corp | 17,700 | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3 | + ⅛ | 2⅞ | 3 |
| 7⅜ | 2½ | Do preferred vtc | 100 | 6 | 5 | 5 | | 4½ | 5 |
| 6½ | 2½ | Do preferred A vtc | 300 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 4½ | 5 |
| 6½ | 2½ | Do preferred B vtc | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 4½ | 5 |
| 83½ | 62 | Allied Chemical & Dye 6 | 23,100 | 83½ | 75¼ | 77½ | — 1¾ | 77½ | 78 |
| 117 | 100 | Do preferred | 800 | 117 | 117 | 117 | | 117 | 118 |
| 13⅝ | 10⅛ | Allis Chalmers | 900 | 13 | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ | 12 | 12½ |
| 10 | 6 | Alpha Portland Cement | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | | 7½ | 8½ |
| 14 | 12 | Amerada Corp | 16,400 | 13 | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ | 12 | 12½ |
| 7½ | 4 | Amer Agricultural Chem | 1,100 | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | — ½ | 5½ | 6 |
| 18½ | 6 | American Bank Note | 1,200 | 8 | 8 | 8 | | 7½ | 8½ |
| 47 | 6 | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 15⅝ | 6 | Amer Bank Note Pref | | | | | | | |
| 15⅝ | 6 | Amer Brass New | 200 | 15 | 14 | 14 | — ½ | 14 | 15 |
| 90 | 55 | Do preferred | | 85 | 85 | 85 | | 85 | 90 |
| 73⅝ | 21⅞ | American Can | 2,700 | 51 | 48 | 48 | — 2 | 48 | 48½ |
| 116 | 95 | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 24½ | 7 | American Car & Fdy | | | | | | | |
| 38 | 12 | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 36⅝ | 29 | American Chain A | | | | | | | |
| 6 | 3 | American Chain pref | | | | | | | |
| 9⅝ | 6¼ | Amer Commercial Alcohol | | | | | | | |
| 5 | 3 | American Ice | | | | | | | |
| 10½ | 7 | American Investment | | | | | | | |
| 9 | 6 | Amer Mfg pref | | | | | | | |
| 38½ | 25 | American Metal | | | | | | | |
| 33 | 22 | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 17 | 8 | Amer Rad & St San | | | | | | | |
| 6 | 3 | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 15⅝ | 6 | Amer Repub Corp | | | | | | | |
| 6 | 3 | Amer Safety Razor | | | | | | | |
| 15⅝ | 6 | Amer Ship & Com | | | | | | | |
| 18⅝ | 12 | Amer Smelt & Ref | 21,200 | 17 | 14 | 15 | — ½ | 15 | 15½ |
| 55 | 41 | Do preferred | 200 | 55 | 50 | 55 | | 54 | 58 |
| 34½ | 30 | American Snuff | 700 | 34 | 33 | 34 | | 33 | 35 |
| 99½ | 90 | Do preferred | | 98 | 98 | 98 | | 96 | 100 |
| | | Amer Solvent & Chem | 29,100 | | | | | | |
| 1¾ | ¾ | Do preferred | 400 | | | | | | |
| 8⅝ | 3⅝ | American Steel Fdy | 2900 | 8 | 7 | 7 | — ½ | 7 | 8 |
| 80 | 60 | Do preferred | | 80 | 80 | 80 | | 80 | 85 |
| 36⅜ | 30¼ | American Stores | 900 | 36½ | 35 | 36 | | 35 | 36 |
| 39¼ | 21⅛ | American Sugar | 1,400 | 27½ | 26 | 27 | | 25½ | 26½ |
| 68⅝ | 47 | Do preferred | 100 | 67 | 67 | 67 | | 67 | 68 |
| 6 | 3⅛ | American Sumatra | 100 | 5 | 4 | 4 | | 4 | 5 |
| 137¾ | 107¾ | American Tel & Tel 9 | 52,600 | 127⅛ | 120½ | 120⅝ | — 3½ | 120⅝ | 120¾ |
| 80⅛ | 63 | American Tobacco 8a | 200 | 80½ | 78 | 78 | — 1½ | 78 | 78½ |
| 68½ | 60½ | Do B 8a | 4,000 | 80½ | 76½ | 79½ | — 1½ | 78 | 78½ |
| 110½ | 100 | Do preferred 6 | 600 | 107½ | 106 | 106 | | 104 | 107 |
| 23 | 18¼ | Amer Type Founders | 900 | 20 | 20 | 20 | — ½ | 20 | 21 |
| 70 | 42 | Do preferred 7 | 100 | 63 | 63 | 63 | — 5 | 62 | 65 |
| 32½ | 24¼ | Amer Water Works 5 | 800 | 31 | 30 | 30 | — 1 | 30 | 31 |
| 28⅝ | 21⅝ | Do 6% | 200 | 27½ | 26 | 27 | — 1½ | 26 | 28 |
| 75 | 50 | Do 1st preferred | 200 | 70 | 70 | 70 | — 2 | 70 | 75 |
| 5½ | | American Wringer | 300 | 7 | 7 | 7 | | 6 | 8 |
| 97½ | 13½ | Do preferred | 1,200 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — 1 | 50 | 55 |
| | | Amer Writ Paper | 400 | | | | | | |
| 2¾ | | American Zinc A | 500 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | 3 | 3½ |
| 12⅝ | 8¼ | Anaconda Copper | 6,500 | 9 | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ | 8 | 8½ |
| 9 | 4 | Anaconda Wire & | 900 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 6 |
| 16⅝ | 13 | Anchor Cap | 300 | 16 | 16 | 16 | | 15 | 16 |
| 70½ | 70 | Do preferred | 200 | 70 | 70 | 70 | | 70 | 75 |
| 3 | 2¼ | A P W Paper | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | 2½ | 3 |
| 12 | 9¼ | Archer Dan Mid 1 | 600 | 13 | 11 | 11 | — 1 | 10 | 11 |
| 94 | 90 | Do preferred | | 94 | 94 | 94 | — 2 | 90 | 96 |
| 40½ | 32 | Armour of Del pfd 7 | 1,900 | 40⅛ | 38 | 38½ | | 38¼ | 41 |
| 2½ | 1 | Armour of Ill A | 8,600 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | | 1⅝ | 1⅞ |
| ⅝ | ⅛ | Do B | 4,600 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | | ¼ | ½ |
| 9⅝ | 6⅝ | Do preferred | 400 | 8½ | 8 | 8½ | | 8 | 9 |
| 3 | 1⅝ | Armstg Cushion | 300 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ¼ | 2 | 2½ |
| 2⅝ | 1⅝ | Associated Apparel Ind | 1,600 | 2⅜ | 1½ | 2 | — ⅜ | 2 | 2½ |
| 8½ | 5⅜ | Associated Dry Goods | 1,200 | 7 | 6½ | 6⅝ | — ⅜ | 6½ | 7 |
| 9⅝ | 8 | Associated Oil 1.40 | | 8 | 8 | 8 | | 8 | 9 |
| 94 | 71 | Atchison T & S F 6 | 23,400 | 89⅝ | 82⅜ | 83½ | — 4⅝ | 82⅝ | 84 |
| 88 | 76½ | Do preferred 5 | 900 | 84½ | 83 | 83½ | — ¼ | 82⅝ | 84½ |
| 41⅝ | 25⅛ | Atlantic Coast Line 4 | 1,400 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | — ½ | 30 | 31 |
| 10⅝ | 8⅛ | Atlantic Refining 1 | 11,400 | 10⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ⅛ | 9⅝ | 9¾ |
| 25⅛ | 17⅛ | Atlas Powder 2 | 200 | 23½ | 21 | 21 | — 3½ | 21½ | 23 |
| 19½ | 72⅛ | Do preferred 6 | | 72½ | 72 | 72 | | 71 | 73 |
| 8¼ | 4½ | Atlas Stores 60 | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ | 5 | 6 |
| 251⅝ | 91½ | Auburn Autombile 8a | 2,117 | 128½ | 107 | 108½ | — 13½ | 108 | 108½ |
| ¾ | ½ | Austin Nichols | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | | ¾ | 1 |
| 16 | 14½ | Do A 1.50 | | 15 | 15 | 15 | — ½ | 15 | 22 |
| 3⅝ | 2¾ | Aviation Corp | 4,900 | 3⅛ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅜ | 2¾ | 3 |

### —B B B—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8½ | 4½ | Baldwin Loco | 300 | 8 | 7 | 7 | — 1 | 6½ | 7 |
| 28½ | 14½ | Do preferred | | 24½ | 18½ | 21½ | — 2½ | 21 | 21½ |
| 21⅝ | 12⅝ | Baltimore & Ohio | 12,800 | 19 | 16 | 17⅜ | — 1½ | 17½ | 17⅝ |
| 41⅝ | 27½ | Do preferred 4 | 1,000 | 34 | 30½ | 30½ | — 3½ | 29 | 29½ |
| 80⅝ | 80 | *Bamberg Co pfd 6 | | 80 | 80 | 80 | — ½ | 80 | 84 |
| 24½ | 18⅛ | Bangor & Aroostook 2 | 100 | 25 | 25 | 25 | — 2 | 25 | 27 |
| 79½ | 67⅛ | Do preferred | | 79½ | 79 | 79 | — 1½ | 79 | 81 |
| 2½ | 2 | Barker Bros | | 2½ | 2 | 2½ | + ⅛ | 2 | 2½ |
| 30 | 20 | Do preferred 6½ | | 30 | 30 | 30 | | 30 | 35 |
| 5⅝ | 4 | Barnsdall Corp A | 3,600 | 5½ | 4½ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ | 4⅝ | 4¾ |
| 69 | 56 | Barnsdall Oil 1.60 | 2,800 | 58 | 56 | 56 | — 1 | 56 | 61 |
| 68 | 54 | Barnsdall Pfd 6 | | 67 | 64 | 65 | + 1 | 60½ | 64 |
| 62⅝ | 60¼ | Bethlehem Nat Fr p pfd 5.50 | 500 | 61½ | 61 | 61 | + ½ | 60½ | 64 |
| 18⅝ | 12 | Bendix Aviation 1 | 24,300 | 17½ | 14½ | 16⅜ | — 1⅝ | 15⅝ | 16⅜ |
| 29⅝ | 19⅝ | Best & Co 2 | 1,000 | 24 | 22½ | 22½ | — 2 | 22 | 27 |
| 24⅝ | 13⅝ | Bethlehem Steel | 11,900 | 23⅝ | 20 | 22 | — 1½ | 21½ | 22 |
| 74 | 60 | Do 7% pfd 7 | 2,800 | 66½ | 64 | 64½ | — 1½ | 64½ | 65 |
| 8⅝ | 7 | *Blaw-Knox Co | 50 | 8 | 8 | 8 | | 7 | 8 |
| 14 | 14 | Bloomingdale | | 14 | 14 | 14 | — 2 | 10 | 16 |
| 22½ | 17⅛ | Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1 | 1,400 | 21½ | 20 | 20½ | — ½ | 20 | 21½ |
| 81 | 44 | Bon Ami A | 200 | 79 | 69 | 69 | — 4 | 69 | 70 |
| 41 | 24½ | *Borden Co 2 | 29,700 | 41 | 35 | 36 | — 3 | 35½ | 36 |
| 13⅝ | 9 | Borg Warner 1 | 9,100 | 11 | 10½ | 10½ | — ½ | 10½ | 10⅝ |
| 10⅝ | 7½ | Briggs Mfg 1½ | 12,800 | 10 | 9 | 9½ | — ½ | 9 | 9½ |
| 10⅝ | 8 | Briggs & Stratton 2 | 800 | 9 | 8 | 9½ | + ½ | 8½ | 9½ |
| 1 | | Brockway Motor Truck | 200 | | | | | | |
| 9½ | 7½ | Brooklyn & Queens | 200 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | | 7½ | 8½ |
| 50 | 46 | Do preferred | 100 | 50 | 50½ | 50 | — 2 | 50 | 55 |
| 42⅝ | 30½ | Brooklyn Manhattan 4 | 21,100 | 41½ | 39½ | 41 | + ½ | 41 | 41½ |
| 75 | 60 | Do preferred 6 | 800 | 72½ | 70 | 72½ | — 1½ | 71 | 72½ |
| 83 | 72½ | Brooklyn Union Gas 5 | 2,900 | 82 | 81 | 82½ | | 82½ | 84 |
| 26 | 20½ | Brown Shoe 3 | 100 | 26 | 26 | 26 | — 1½ | 25 | 26 |
| 3 | 1½ | Brunswick Balke Coll | 700 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | | 2½ | 4 |
| 5 | 1⅜ | Brunswick Terminal | 500 | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | | 1½ | 3 |
| 6 | 4½ | Burroughs Add Mach | 1,400 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | | 4½ | 5 |
| 7½ | 5½ | Do 6 % pfd | 1,200 | 7 | 6 | 6 | — ½ | 6 | 7 |
| 3½ | 1½ | Bush Mfg Co | 2,100 | 2½ | 2 | 2 | — ½ | 2 | 3 |
| 4½ | 2¾ | Bush Whse | 1,400 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | 3 | 3½ |
| 3 | 2 | Butler Co | 1,900 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | | 3 | 4 |
| 3½ | 3 | Bulova Watch 1½ | 700 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | 3 | 4 |
| 1½ | ½ | Burns Brothers B | 200 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 1 | 1½ |
| 12½ | 9½ | Burroughs Add Machine 4a | 5,700 | 11½ | 10½ | 11 | — ½ | 11 | 11½ |
| 60 | 50 | Bush Terminal 6% | | 57 | 56 | 57 | — 2 | 54 | 55 |
| 1½ | 1 | Butte Copper & Zinc | 200 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 1 | 1½ |
| ⅝ | ⅝ | Butte & Superior | 800 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | | ⅝ | 1 |
| 4½ | 3½ | Butterick | 800 | 4½ | 4 | 4½ | + ⅛ | 3½ | 4½ |
| 19 | 10½ | Byers (A M) Co | 1,200 | 18 | 14 | 17½ | + 3½ | 17½ | 18 |
| 60 | 50 | Do preferred 7 | | 55 | 55 | 55 | | 54 | 70 |

### —C C C—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 31½ | 8½ | California Packing | 2,500 | 15½ | 14½ | 14½ | — 1½ | 14 | 16½ |
| ⅜ | ⅛ | Calumet & Hecla | 100 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | | ⅜ | ½ |
| 4 | 2 | Calumet & Hecla | 2,700 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | 3 | 3½ |
| 7½ | 5¾ | Campbell W & C Fdy | 500 | 6½ | 5½ | 5½ | — ½ | 5½ | 6½ |
| 13⅝ | 10 | Canada Dry Ginger Ale 1.20 | 1,000 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | — ½ | 11½ | 12 |
| 16½ | 10½ | Canadian Pacific 1 | 2,600 | 16½ | 15½ | 15½ | — ½ | 15½ | 16 |
| 18⅝ | 17 | Cannon Mills 1.60 | 600 | 18½ | 17½ | 18 | + ½ | 17½ | 18½ |
| 6¼ | 4 | Capital Administration | 2,200 | 6 | 5 | 5 | — ½ | 5 | 5½ |
| 62 | 61 | Carolina Clin & Ohio 4 | | 61 | 61 | 61 | | 54 | 61 |
| 43⅝ | 28½ | Case Threshing Mach | 41,300 | 41½ | 32½ | 37½ | + 1½ | 37½ | 37¾ |
| 75 | 49½ | Do preferred 7 | | 60 | 60 | 61 | + 3½ | 53½ | 65 |
| 15 | 10½ | *Caterpillar Tractor 1 | 6,300 | 13½ | 12½ | 12½ | — ½ | 12 | 12½ |
| 1 | | Cavanagh Dobbins | | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 1 | 1½ |
| 32½ | 7½ | Celanese Corp | | 20 | 20 | 20 | — 2½ | 16 | 20 |
| 5 | 2⅜ | Celanese Corp | 300 | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ¼ | 3 | 4½ |
| 3⅝ | 2⅛ | Centaur Co | 700 | 3 | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅜ | 2 | 3 |
| 5 | 1 | Do 1st | 400 | 2 | 2 | 2 | | 2 | 3 |
| 12½ | 11¼ | Central Aguirre 1½ | 1,100 | 12 | 11 | 11 | — ½ | 11 | 11½ |
| 78 | 67½ | Central R R of N J | 100 | 71 | 71 | 71 | | 66 | 69 |
| 6 | 3 | Century Ribbon Mills | 1,400 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ | 3½ | 6 |
| 85 | 72½ | Do preferred 7 | | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | — 5 | 68½ | 75 |
| 15 | 8½ | Cerro De Pasco 3 | 12,600 | 12½ | 11½ | 11½ | — ½ | 11½ | 11¾ |
| 3⅝ | 2½ | Certain-Teed Prod | 300 | 3⅝ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ | 3¼ | 3½ |
| 7 | 4⅝ | Checker Cab | 4,100 | 6 | 5⅝ | 6 | — ⅛ | 6 | 6½ |
| 81⅛ | 21⅛ | Chesapeake & Ohio 2½ | 132,500 | 27½ | 23⅝ | 24 | — 1½ | 23½ | 24 |
| 30⅝ | 12 | Chesapeake Corp 2 | 11,800 | 19⅝ | 16¼ | 17⅜ | + ⅛ | 17 | 18 |
| 2 | 1⅛ | Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd | 800 | 3 | 3 | 3 | + ⅛ | 1⅝ | 3⅛ |
| 4⅝ | 2⅛ | Chicago Great Western | 300 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ | 3⅜ | 3⅝ |
| 15½ | 9⅜ | Do preferred 2 | 3,700 | 13⅝ | 11½ | 11½ | — 1½ | 11½ | 12 |
| 8¼ | 1⅞ | Chicago Mil & St Paul | 1,500 | 3⅜ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅜ | 2⅝ | 3⅛ |
| 6½ | 2⅜ | Do preferred | 5,800 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4¼ | — ⅜ | 4 | 4⅜ |
| 13⅝ | 6 | Chicago Northwestern | 10,100 | 10½ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — 1⅜ | 8⅝ | 9 |
| 21 | 17 | Do preferred | 800 | 20 | 20 | 20 | + 1 | 20 | 26 |
| 6⅝ | 3⅝ | Chicago Pneum Tool | 4,800 | 5⅝ | 4 | 4 | — 1⅝ | 4 | 4⅝ |
| 11½ | 7 | Do preferred | 100 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | — ½ | 8½ | 9½ |
| 16⅝ | 8½ | Chicago R I & Pac | 8,300 | 13⅝ | 11 | 11⅝ | — ½ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ |
| 24½ | 11½ | Do 6% preferred | 1,500 | 19 | 16½ | 17½ | + ½ | 17 | 17½ |
| 27½ | 14½ | Do 7% preferred | 700 | 20 | 18 | 20 | + 1½ | 18 | 21 |
| 11½ | 10 | Chicago Yellow Cab 2 | | 11½ | 10½ | 11 | + ½ | 10½ | 11½ |
| 8⅝ | 8 | Chickasha Cotton Oil | 500 | 8½ | 8 | 8 | — ½ | 8 | 8½ |
| 7⅝ | 5 | Childs Co | 1,100 | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | — ½ | 5 | 6 |
| 15⅝ | 10½ | Chrysler Motor 1 | 189,700 | 12½ | 12½ | 12⅝ | — ⅛ | 12⅝ | 12¾ |
| 28½ | 20½ | *City Ice & Fuel 2.60 | 500 | 28½ | 27 | 27½ | + 1½ | 26 | 28 |
| 2¾ | ¾ | City Stores | 1,700 | 1¼ | 1 | 1 | — ¼ | 1 | 1¼ |
| 8⅝ | 8 | Clark Equip | 200 | 8 | 8 | 8 | | 8 | 8½ |
| 60 | 60 | Cleveland & Pgh 3½ | | 60 | 60 | 60 | — 1¼ | 54 | 67 |
| 38 | 35½ | Cluett Peabody 3 | 500 | 38 | 38 | 38 | + 2 | 37 | 38 |
| 98 | 95 | Do preferred 7 | | 98 | 95 | 95 | — ½ | 95½ | 100 |
| 218 | 97½ | Coca Cola 7a | 19,200 | 118 | 111⅝ | 115 | — ½ | 114⅛ | 115⅝ |
| 48⅝ | 45¾ | Do A 3 | 400 | 48⅝ | 48 | 48⅝ | + ⅛ | 48¼ | 48⅝ |
| 30½ | 28⅛ | Colgate Palmo Peet 2½ | 3,300 | 30½ | 29 | 29 | — 1 | 29 | 29¾ |
| 90½ | 87 | Do preferred 6 | 800 | 90½ | 87 | 90 | + 2 | 88 | 91 |
| 20½ | 9 | Colonial Beacon Oil | 500 | 10½ | 10 | 10 | — ½ | 9 | 10½ |
| 9 | 7 | Collins & Aikman | 2,300 | 9½ | 8½ | 9½ | + ½ | 9¼ | 9¾ |
| 58⅝ | 7⅝ | Colorado Fuel & Iron | 500 | 10½ | 9½ | 10½ | + ½ | 8 | 10 |
| 16 | 9¼ | Colorado & Southern | 500 | 18 | 11 | 16 | + 1 | 6 | 17 |
| 88½ | 28 | Columbia Carbon 3 | 22,200 | 38 | 32⅜ | 34½ | — ⅝ | 34½ | 35 |
| 15½ | 11¼ | Col Gas & Electric 1½ | 4,800 | 15⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅞ |
| 70½ | 69½ | Do preferred 6 | | | 69½ | 70 | + ½ | 69½ | 70 |
| 10⅝ | 8¼ | Commercial Credit 1.60 | 4,700 | 10½ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ¼ | 9¼ | 10 |
| 25 | 19½ | Do A 3 | 600 | 25 | 23½ | 25 | + 1 | 25 | 26½ |
| 20⅜ | 16⅛ | Do preferred B 2 | | 22 | 17 | 17 | | 17 | 20 |
| 68 | 58 | Do 1st preferred 6½ | | 68 | 67 | 67 | | 67 | 68½ |
| 24⅝ | 15½ | Commercial Invest Tr 2 | 7,500 | 24 | 22¾ | 23¼ | — 1 | 23 | 23¼ |
| 1 | ⅝ | Do warrants stamped | 200 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ | ⅝ | 1⅛ |
| 69⅝ | 58 | Do ev preferred 5 | 1,600 | 67 | 68 | 69 | — ⅝ | 69 | 70 |
| 94½ | 90 | Do 6½% preferred | | 91 | 90 | 90 | | 90 | 92 |
| 97 | 94 | Do 7% preferred 7 | | 94 | 94 | 94 | — 1 | 94 | 98½ |

### —C C C—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9⅝ | 7⅜ | Commercial Credit 6 pfd | 6500 | 9⅜ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ | 8½ | 9⅛ |
| 4½ | 3⅛ | Commonwealth & Sou | 65,900 | 4⅝ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | | 4⅛ | 4⅜ |
| 4½ | 3⅛ | Commonwealth & South | 30,400 | 4⅝ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | | 4⅛ | 4⅜ |
| 68⅝ | 59 | Do preferred 6 | 1,800 | 66⅝ | 62½ | 64⅝ | + 4 | 65 | 66⅝ |
| 11 | 8 | Congoleum | 5,800 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | + ⅛ | 10 | 10⅜ |
| 8⅜ | 7⅛ | Congress Cigar 1 | 1,100 | 8½ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | + ⅛ | 7⅞ | 8 |
| 24½ | 21 | Consolidate Cigars 3 | 400 | 23½ | 22 | 23½ | + 1½ | 23½ | 25 |
| 74 | 61 | Do preferred 7 | | 72 | 72 | 72 | — 1½ | 68 | 72 |
| 63½ | 44 | Do pref w war 6½ | | 57½ | 56 | 56½ | — 1½ | 56 | 60 |
| 8⅜ | 5⅛ | Consolidated Film | 200 | 6¼ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | | 5⅜ | 6 |
| 14⅜ | 8⅜ | Do preferred 2 | 1,700 | 10⅜ | 9½ | 10⅜ | | 10½ | 11 |
| 8⅜ | 5⅛ | Consolidated Oil 4 | 1,100 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅛ | 6¼ | 6⅜ |
| 93 | 85 | Do preferred 5 | 100 | 90 | 85 | 90 | + | 90 | 95 |
| 10 | 6 | Consolidated Laundries 1 | 1,500 | 10 | 9 | 10 | + | 9 | 10 |
| 19 | 10 | Consol. N.E. of Cuba pref 2 | 400 | 10 | 10 | 10 | | 10 | 10½ |
| 1 | ⅛ | Consolidated Textile | 2,600 | ⅜ | ⅛ | ⅜ | | ⅛ | ½ |
| 2 | 1 | Container A | 500 | 2 | 1 | 1½ | | 1 | 1½ |
| 1 | ⅜ | Container B | 1,100 | 1 | ½ | ⅝ | | ½ | 1 |
| 4 | 1 | Continental Baking A | 500 | 4 | 2½ | 3½ | | 2½ | 3½ |
| 1 | ⅜ | Continental Baking B | 400 | 1 | ½ | ⅝ | | ½ | 1 |
| 46 | 40 | Do preferred 8 | 1,800 | 46 | 41 | 44 | | 41 | 46 |
| 42 | 36 | Continental Can 7% | 42,300 | 39½ | 36 | 37½ | — ½ | 37½ | 38 |
| | | Continental Diamond | 500 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | | 4 | 6½ |
| 23 | 18 | Continental Insurance 2.40 | 3100 | 24 | 22½ | 23 | — ½ | 22½ | 25 |
| 2 | 1 | Continental Motors | 8800 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | | 1½ | 1½ |
| 6 | 3 | Continental Oil | 2,700 | 6½ | 5½ | 6 | — ⅛ | 5½ | 6 |
| 8 | 4 | Continental Shares Inc | 8,500 | 6 | 5½ | 6 | | 5½ | 6½ |
| | | Coon Belt Corp A vtc | 1,100 | 44 | 42½ | 43½ | — ½ | 41½ | 44 |
| 129 | 128 | Do preferred 7 | 1,300 | 129 | 129 | 129 | — ½ | 129 | 130 |
| 26 | 20 | Copper Range Co | 1,000 | 22 | 20½ | 21 | — ½ | 20 | 22 |
| 4 | 2 | Cord Corp | 1,100 | 3 | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ | 2½ | 3 |
| 23 | 11 | Corn Products Ref | 1,100 | 13½ | 12½ | 13½ | — ½ | 13 | 13½ |
| 18 | 16 | Coty Inc | 1,100 | 16 | 12½ | 13½ | — 1½ | 13½ | 16 |
| 5 | 3 | Cream of Wheat 2 | 300 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | | 20 | 22 |
| 18 | 16 | Crosley Radio | 1,500 | 17 | 14 | 15½ | — 1½ | 15 | 16 |
| 3⅝ | 2 | Crown Cork & Seal 1.20 | 1,200 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 13 | 11 | Crown Zellerbach | 1,100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | — ½ | 11 | 13½ |
| 2 | ⅝ | Crucible Steel | 1,100 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| 17 | 12 | Cuba Cane Products | 1,500 | 13 | 12 | 12 | — ½ | 12 | 13 |
| 1 | ⅜ | Cuban Dominican | 2,100 | 1 | ¾ | ¾ | | ¾ | 1 |
| 1 | ⅜ | Cuban Tobacco | 1,100 | 1 | ¾ | ¾ | | ¾ | 1 |
| 1 | ⅜ | Cuban-American Sugar | 100 | 1 | ¾ | ¾ | | ¾ | 1 |
| 1 | ⅜ | Do preferred | 100 | 1 | ¾ | ¾ | | ¾ | 1 |
| 1 | ⅜ | Cuban Cane Products | 300 | 1 | ¾ | ¾ | | ¾ | 1 |
| 1 | ⅜ | Do preferred | 100 | 1 | ¾ | ¾ | | ¾ | 1 |
| 1 | ⅜ | Cuban Dominican | 1

# STOCK MARKET LEADERS SHOW 1 TO 2 DECLINES

## List Seen as Responding Chiefly to Technical Conditions at Present.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. Stock prices declined today, presumably on pre-holiday "profit-taking," according to the optimists, and on a surplus of selling orders, according to bears.

The reaction closed leading stocks down an average of 1 to 2 points.

The market had opened fairly firm, though still under influence of the preceding day's late reaction. Constructive forces seemingly were disinclined to make strenuous efforts to mark up prices over the extended holiday and the market appeared to reflect at least a modest reduction in the short account.

Lacking any external disturbing news, the market must be explained as responding chiefly to technical conditions. Under prevailing conditions the technical position changes abruptly and is sufficient to dominate fluctuations for several days, regardless of possibly counteracting general news influences.

Turnover today was 709,000 shares, which incidentally contrasted with the 2,600,000-share volume a week ago, when the initial effects of the Washington "inflation" program were being felt marketwise.

While the "bank relief" program with its accompanying possibility of expanding credit and currency undoubtedly ranks as the foremost recent development, for the market itself in its nearby prospects the technical aspects of the situation seem to dominate.

Thus, the great fright of shorts to cover on the suddenly-sprung plan to enlarge the credit base brought the most vigorous rally in weeks.

During the past week, the additional rumors of further action against short selling likewise induced covering and a firmer tendency to prices.

**SUPPORT LACKING**

Yet, after the initial enthusiasm has worn off and discriminating analysis fails to reveal fundamental business improvement the markets again are faced with the absence of concretely supporting factors.

There is no denying at the same time that the various restrictions placed or intended against short selling may have the effect of retarding contemplated sizeable short operations, although in recent months outright bear raiding of the most vicious type which brings general criticism has not been very rampant.

There has been, of course, persistent short selling, but chiefly by traders.

At the same time various of the large short accounts built up "against the box" have been maintained. This latter type of selling, frequently difficult to trace, actually represents the greatest influence in depressing quotations.

And rarely is this kind of selling undertaken by the ordinary professional speculator, at least those who indulge in "selling against the box" are not characterized speculators. Frequently, they are outstanding industrialists, bankers, etc., according to the market gossip.

**BONDS HOLDING**

Bond quotations have been holding fairly firm in the face of an erratic stock market. Continued stability or strength in bonds would be the most cheerful prelude to stock market stability.

A significant development of the past week in relation to merchandising, was the announcement by the F. W. Woolworth Company that it will expand its price field to 20-cent articles, after decades of limiting its prices to 10 cents.

Measured by average quotations, the stock market lost moderately the past week. This, however, is more favorable than otherwise, since a continuation of last week's abrupt rise would undoubtedly have created "air pockets" and brought about serious consequences.

Stability rather than a sharp advance would be the most welcome performance of the market.

## *Bonds Called by United Fruit Unit*

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Cuyamel Fruit Company, subsidiary of United Fruit Company, has called for redemption on April 1, 1932, its first mortgage, 15-year 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, due April 1, 1940, at 104½, with accrued interest, as of December 31, 1931. There were $3,200,600 of the bonds outstanding.

## *Signal Company Gets Rail Order*

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—General Railway Signal Company has been awarded a contract from the New York Rapid Transit Corporation for automatic signals, with electric train stops, on the Myrtle avenue line, Brooklyn. The installation is to be made between Navy and Adams streets and Broadway.

## *Irish Free State Bonds Show Drop*

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The first sale of Irish Free State 5s of 1960 since the British elections, was recorded today at 73¼, off 1¼ points from the last previous sale on February 11.

## *Big Gold Shipment Sent to Holland*

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Gold transactions today were limited to a shipment of $2,281,000 to Holland. There were no imports or net change in gold earmarked for foreign account.

# WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 20, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

—A—

| Sales | | High | Low | Close | Net Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Abbott Lab | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| *100 | Agfa Ans pf | 42 | 42 | 42 | 1 |
| 5 | Ahlsworth | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 2 | Air Investors | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| *1 | Ala Pw $7 pf | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ | 2 |
| 3 | Allegh Mf | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 7 | Allied Mills | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | ⅛ |
| *900 | Alum Co Am | 58 | 57¼ | 57¼ | 2¾ |
| 4 | Am Ag Ch A pf | 90½ | 90 | 90 | |
| *25 | Am Beet Sug | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| 10 | Am Book | 16 | 15¾ | 16 | ¼ |
| *25 | Am Br war | 2 | 2 | 2 | ⅛ |
| *6 | Am C war | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | ¼ |
| *6 | Am Ir war | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | ¼ |
| 1 | Am Ausfish | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 8 | Am Brit & C | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 | 1-16 |
| 2 | Am Capital B | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 2 | Do pf pfd | 51 | 47 | 51 | 2¾ |
| *200 | Am Chief | 135 | 135 | 135 | 15 |
| *200 | Am Cyan pfd | 110 | 110 | 110 | 10 |
| 1 | Am C F&I A | 25 | 25 | 25 | 1 |
| 35 | Do B | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ | ¼ |
| 2 | Am Comml Ln | 15 | 15 | 15 | 3 |
| 8 | Am Cr Pwr A | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 4 | Do B | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 8 | Am Corp | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 14 | Am Cyan B | 4¾ | 3¾ | 4¾ | ¾ |
| 5 | Am Dept Str | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 215 | Am Gas & El | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¾ | ⅛ |
| 1 | Am Invest B | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 13 | Do war | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 2 | Am Mfg | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| *100 | Am Mfg pf | 43 | 43 | 43 | |
| 1 | Do 1st pfd | 80 | 80 | 80 | |
| 9 | Am Maracaibo | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 3 | Am Natgas | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 200 | Am Seaplane | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | ¾ |
| 1 | Do 1 pf | 60 | 59 | 60 | |
| 1 | Do 2 pf | 35 | 35 | 35 | 1 |
| 1 | Am Thread | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 21 | A Tob Bds | 15-16 | 15-16 | 15-16 | |
| 5 | Am Typefd | 15-16 | 15-16 | 15-16 | |
| 1 | Amco Pref F | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 141 | Appal Gas | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 6 | Do war | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 | |
| 10 | Ark N Gas | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 85 | Do A | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 1 | Do pfd | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| *20 | Ark P&L pf | 80 | 80 | 80 | 3 |
| *100 | Armst Cork | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| 49 | As El Ind | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 1 | As Gas&Elec | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| *165 | Atl Coast L | 60 | 60 | 60 | 3 |
| 9 | Do pf ctf | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| 123 | Do A | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 16 | Do war | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 | |
| *230 | As T&Tel A | 52¼ | 51¾ | 52 | 1 |
| 10 | Atl Coa Fish | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| *100 | Atlas Pln | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 242 | Atlas Utd | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 1 | Do pfd A | 33 | 33 | 33 | |
| 36 | Do war | 1¼ | 1 | 1¼ | |
| 1 | Autom Vot M | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |

—B—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *25 | Bell Tel Can | 36 | 36 | 36 | 1 |
| 5 | Ben Ind Loan | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| 1 | Blue Ridge | 9 | 9 | 9 | 10 |
| 52 | Blue Ridge | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 27 | Do ctf pf | 12 | 12 | 12 | 1 |
| 1 | Blumenthal S | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 19 | Brax Tr & L | 11¾ | 12 | 11¾ | ¼ |
| 1 | Brill A | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 1 | Do B | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 1 | Brill A Group | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 1 | Br Am Tob B | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| 1 | Do rts | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| 2 | Bristol Cities | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 2 | Buckeye Pip | 32 | 32 | 32 | 1 |
| 1 | Bud Steel Prd | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | 1 |
| 1 | Do pfd | 90 | 90 | 90 | |
| 1 | Burco | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 | |
| 11 | Burma Ltd | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | ¼ |

—C—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | CabTube vt | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 11 | Can A Wire B | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| 15 | Can Bud | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 | |
| 15 | Can Mar Wir | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 1 | Do pf | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 1 | Carnation | 17 | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| 79 | Carnegie Met | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| *25 | Catamount L pf | 16 | 16 | 16 | 1 |
| 2 | Cent Hud G&E | 46 | 46 | 46 | 2 |
| 46 | Cent Pr St A | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 8 | Do pf | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| 50 | Cent St El | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 1 | Central Pipe | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 1 | Chamberlin | 61 | 61 | 61 | 5 |
| *100 | Chicle pfd | 17 | 17 | 17 | 1 |
| 700 | Cities Serv | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1-16 |
| 25 | Do Bonds | 67 | 67 | 67 | 1 |
| 2 | Cl Nash Lts | 21 | 21 | 21 | 1 |
| 1 | Clarke Eq pf | 20 | 20 | 20 | 1 |
| 1 | Colomb Brk | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 1 | Colon Oil | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| *1700 | Com Ad pf | 87 | 78½ | 83 | 5½ |
| 11 | Cml Inv Tr | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 1 | Commer Pwr | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 450 | Conmath | 115 | 108 | 110 | 2 |
| 202 | Conn A Bs w | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 | |
| 4 | Consuelo Typ | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 | |
| 1 | Consol Auto | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| *10 | Cons G&Elec | 61 | 61 | 61 | 1 |
| 4 | Cons Ind Corp | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 6 | Cons Ret Strs | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 1 | Cons Ry Cts | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| *75 | Cont Aircraft | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| *200 | Cont Gin pfd | 60 | 60 | 60 | 2 |
| 1 | Copeland Prd | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 211 | Copp Range | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 1 | Copp Range | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 1 | Copp Sec Chl | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Cr Cr & Rec | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 2 | Do pfd A | 15 | 15 | 15 | 2½ |
| 1 | Cuban Dom | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| *50 | Crane Co pfd | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 28 | Creole Petr | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | ¾ |
| 1 | Crock Wh pfd | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 6 | Cr C Inst A | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 1 | Cr Zeller pfA | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 1 | Cuban Dom | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 1 | Cuneo Press | 16 | 16 | 16 | 1 |
| 4 | Cus Mex | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 | |

—D—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Daven Hos | 13½ | 13½ | 13¾ | ¾ |
| 14 | Darlton Lab pf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1-16 |
| 15 | Deere & Co | 13 | 13 | 13 | ¼ |
| 63 | Delforest | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Detroit Oil | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Detroit Aut | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Distill Corp | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 1 | Divco Detroit | 35 | 35 | 35 | 6 |
| 1 | Divv Harris | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| *20 | Do pfd | 66 | 66 | 66 | 2 |
| 17 | Dubo Cond | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 10 | Duke Power | 70 | 70 | 70 | 3 |
| 1 | Dunhill Int | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 25 | Durant Mot | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¼ |

—E—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | East G & F | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | ¼ |
| 1 | E Gas Fuel B | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| *125 | Do B pfd | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | |
| 1 | E Util Assc | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 1 | Edison Br el | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| *10 | Edw Prod pfd | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 1 | Elec Bond | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 287 | El Bd & Sh | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¾ | ¼ |
| 1 | Do pref | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| 1 | Do conv pf | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | |
| *350 | Elec Pow As | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 1 | El P Assn A | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 1 | El Shareh pf | 47½ | 46¾ | 47½ | 2 |
| 1 | Empire Corp | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 1 | Emp G F Pr | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | 1-16 |
| 1 | Emp Pub A | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| *100 | Equity Pf L | 50 | 50 | 50 | 2 |
| 1 | Esco Pf A | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 27 | Evans W | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |

—F—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | Fageol M | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 | |
| *200 | Fairfield Eng | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| 9 | Fed Mot | 6 | 5¾ | 6 | ¼ |
| 2 | Fed Sug | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 1 | Finlando A | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | ¼ |

—F—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Garlock Pkg | 8 | 8 | 8 | |

—G—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Garlock Pkg | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 4 | Gen Alloys | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| 5 | Gen Ar Corp | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 16 | Gen El Ldtr | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Gen Firepr | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| *20 | Gen Pub S pf | 50 | 50 | 50 | 5 |
| 66 | Gen T Eq cup | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | 1-16 |
| 21 | Gen Alden | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 1¾ |
| 4 | Globe Indstrs | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 15 | Gold Seal El | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 | 1-16 |
| 11 | Golden C Min | 11-16 | 11-16 | 11-16 | 1-16 |
| 1 | Goldfield Cons | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | 1-16 |
| 172 | Gold Sachs | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Gorh Mfg vtc | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | |
| 8 | Gotham Knit | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | |
| 1 | Graymur | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| *250 | Gt A&P nv | 150 | 146 | 150 | 1 |
| *200 | Do 1st pfd | 116 | 116 | 116 | 1 |
| 1 | Gt Nor Pap | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| 10 | Gulf O Pa | 31¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 2¾ |

—H—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | Hackmeis I | 13½ | 12¾ | 13½ | ¾ |
| 3 | Ham Gas vtc | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1-16 |
| 23 | Hecla M | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 2 | Heyden C | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 1¼ |
| 38 | Hi Walker | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5-16 |
| 6 | Holling G M | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Horn & H pf | 27 | 26 | 27 | |
| 1 | Horn AC pf | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| 56 | Hud Bay MS | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 17 | Humble Oil | 46¾ | 45 | 45¾ | ¼ |
| 20 | Hydro E S | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| 1 | Hygrade Sylv | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | ¾ |

—I—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *75 | Ill P-L $6 pf | 61¾ | 60¾ | 61¾ | 2¾ |
| 37 | Imp Oil Can | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 1 | Do rts | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 1 | Ind Pr A | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 1 | Do B | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 4 | Ind P Lime | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 1 | Insull Util | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 8 | Ins Co N Am | 35 | 34¾ | 35 | ¾ |
| 1 | Insur Sec | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 1 | Int Petrol | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| 20 | Int Ry El pf | 20 | 20 | 20 | 2 |
| 1 | Int Util A | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 165 | Int Pet | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| 1 | Int Stp Pow | 10¾ | 9¾ | 10¾ | |
| 1 | Int Util A | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 12 | Inv Ltg B | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 1 | Do war | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 15 | Interst Equit | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 1 | Do cv pfd | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| *16 | Int Pow Dpf | 46¾ | 44 | 44 | 2¾ |
| 1 | Irving A Tr | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 4 | Ital Sup A | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 2 | Do deb rts | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |

—J—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *10 | J & L Steel | 85 | 85 | 85 | |

—K—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Kirby Pete | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |

—L—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Lackawan Sc | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 1¾ |
| 1 | L Sh Mines | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | |
| *250 | Lander Prod | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | 1 |
| | Lasco Fds | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 5 | Lefcourt Rl | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| 5 | Lehigh C&N | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | |
| 2 | Leonard Oil | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 | |
| | Lerner Stores | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 2 | Lone Star G | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 1 | Long Is Li | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | |
| *10 | Do pref | 85 | 85 | 85 | 1 |
| *50 | Do 7% pf B | 85 | 85 | 85 | 5 |
| 1 | Louis L & E | 13-16 | 13-16 | 13-16 | 1-16 |

—M—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 71 | Magdalena Sy | ⅞ | 1-16 | | |
| 1 | Majes Cons | 40 | 39 | 39 | 1¾ |
| 1 | Mafco Oil | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Mait J M | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Manor Harr | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 1 | Mar & Shor | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| *100 | M Ut Assctpf | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| 30 | Mavis Bot A | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 2 | Mayflow As | 27 | 27 | 27 | 3 |
| 1 | McCord RadB | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 19 | Mead Johns | 85 | 85 | 85 | 3 |
| 1 | McGraw El | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 13 | Memphis N G | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 1 | Merrill C & S | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Metals Dis O | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | M S P A vtc | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Do B | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 196 | Mid West Ut | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 1 | Do A war | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Do pf sw | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | |
| 1 | Midland Steel | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 1 | Miss Riv Pr pf | 70 | 70 | 70 | |
| 10 | Mo Kan P L | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| *25 | Mob Prod 1 pf | 91 | 91 | 91 | |
| 1 | Mohawk Mid | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | |
| 1 | Mont Bak Cm | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Mor Knit Sup | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 1 | Mount Prod | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |

—N—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Nat Am Co | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 30 | Nat Aviat | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 19 | Nat Bond sh | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 11 | Nat Pumpers | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Nat Rub M | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| *850 | Nat P&L | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 4 | Nat Pr Pr A | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 4 | Nat Rub M | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 1 | Nat Screen | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 1 | Nat Service | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 | |
| 50 | Nat S S Prod | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Nat Sug Ref | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | |
| 1 | Nat Trade | 10¾ | 9¾ | 10¾ | |
| 1 | Newberry | 37 | 37 | 37 | |
| 1 | Do 1st pfd | 104 | 104 | 104 | |
| 1 | Newman H | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Newmont Min | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| 710 | N Eng Pw pf | 58 | 58 | 58 | 2 |
| *50 | N Eng T&T | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ | |
| 1 | N M & Afg | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 1 | Newmt Min | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| 1 | NY Hamburg | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 1 | NY Ship Pf | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| 1 | NY Steam | 45 | 45 | 45 | |
| *160 | NY Tel 6½ pf | 113 | 113 | 113 | |
| 1 | NY Trap Ro | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 276 | N Hud Pow | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 34 | Do A war | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 1 | Do B war | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 4 | Niag Hud P | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 1 | Niles Bem | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Nipiss Mines | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Nitma Elec | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 1 | Nordon Ltd | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 |
| 1 | Nor Am A | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| *50 | N Europ Oil | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 | |
| *25 | N Ind Pf Tpf | 76 | 76 | 76 | 2 |
| 1 | N Pipe Line | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 1 | N States P A | 81 | 81 | 81 | |
| *30 | Do 6s pfd | 80 | 80 | 80 | |
| *150 | Do 7s pfd | 90 | 90 | 90 | |

—O—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 26 | Ohio Cop | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 |
| 1 | Do pfd | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ | 1 |
| | Oil Stocks A | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| | Outfld Mot A | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 2 | Overseas Sec | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |

—P—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 28 | P G&E 1st pf | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | |
| 10 | Pac West Oil | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 47 | Pandem Oil | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 12 | Pan-Am A | 16 | 15 | 15¾ | |
| 1 | Pantepec Oil | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 3 | Parmet Mot | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 1 | Parke Davis | 19 | 18½ | 18½ | 1 |
| *900 | Parker R P | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 61 | Pembrook | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 1 | Penn Ohio G&E A | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| *150 | Pa P&L 7s pf | 98 | 98 | 98 | 3 |
| 1 | Pa Wat & P | 51 | 51 | 51 | |
| 8 | Phil Morris | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 1 | Phoenix Sec | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Pie Bake pfd | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | 1 |
| 1 | Pitt Plate | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 1 | Pioneer G Ld | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Pitt Rowes | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| *50 | P&LE | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 1 | Pitt Plate | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 1 | Plymouth O | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 1 | Polymet | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Powdrell A A | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| 25 | Prod Royal | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Proto Mch H | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 10 | Prudent Inv | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 1 | Pub Ut pfd | 61¾ | 61¾ | 61¾ | 1¾ |
| 6 | P Ut H | 109 | 109 | 109 | 4 |
| 61 | Do war | 1-16 | 1-16 | 3-32 | 1-32 |
| | Do AW | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |

—Q—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Quincy Mng | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | ¼ |

—R—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Radio Prod | 2¼ | 1¾ | 1¾ | ¼ |
| *37 | Ry & Lgt Sec | 18 | 17 | 17 | ¾ |
| 6 | Reiter Fost | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| 4 | Relian Intl A | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 3 | Relian Mang | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 4 | Rep Gas | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| 20 | Reliburn Inc | 1¼ | 1 | 1 | |
| 7 | Reynolds Inv | 3-16 | | 3-16 | |
| 1 | Roan A Cop | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 2 | Rockld L&P | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| 6 | Roosevelt Fd | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 2 | Rosaia Intl | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Rubefond | 36 | 36 | 36 | 1¼ |

—S—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *25 | Safety CH&L | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| 230 | St Reg Paper | 5¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 1 | Salt Cr Con | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Salt Cr Prod | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 2 | Seabd Oil | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 1 | Sec Al Cp nv | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 2 | Seeman Bros | 28 | 28 | 28 | |
| 16 | Segal Lock | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 1 | Selby Shoe | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 31 | select Indus | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 5 | Do ac ctf | 38 | 36¾ | 37 | 2 |
| 5 | Do pf pfd | 58 | 58 | 58 | 1 |
| 1 | Gravmur | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 1 | Gt Nor Pap | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| 10 | Gulf O Pa | 31¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 2¾ |

—H—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | Hackmeis I | 13½ | 12¾ | 13½ | ¾ |
| 3 | Ham Gas vtc | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1-16 |
| 23 | Hecla M | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 2 | Heyden C | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 1¼ |
| 38 | Hi Walker | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5-16 |
| 6 | Holling G M | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Horn & H pf | 27 | 26 | 27 | |
| 1 | Horn AC pf | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| 56 | Hud Bay MS | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 17 | Humble Oil | 46¾ | 45 | 45¾ | ¼ |
| 20 | Hydro E S | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| 1 | Hygrade Sylv | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | ¾ |

—I—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *75 | Ill P-L $6 pf | 61¾ | 60¾ | 61¾ | 2¾ |
| 37 | Imp Oil Can | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 1 | Do rts | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 1 | Ind Pr A | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 1 | Do B | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 4 | Ind P Lime | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 1 | Insull Util | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 8 | Ins Co N Am | 35 | 34¾ | 35 | ¾ |
| 1 | Insur Sec | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 1 | Int Petrol | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| 20 | Int Ry El pf | 20 | 20 | 20 | 2 |
| 1 | Int Util A | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 165 | Int Pet | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| 1 | Int Stp Pow | 10¾ | 9¾ | 10¾ | |
| 1 | Int Util A | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 12 | Inv Ltg B | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 1 | Do war | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 15 | Interst Equit | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 1 | Do cv pfd | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| *16 | Int Pow Dpf | 46¾ | 44 | 44 | 2¾ |
| 1 | Irving A Tr | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 4 | Ital Sup A | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 2 | Do deb rts | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |

—J—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *10 | J & L Steel | 85 | 85 | 85 | |

—K—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Kirby Pete | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |

—L—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Lackawan Sc | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 1¾ |
| 1 | L Sh Mines | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | |
| *250 | Lander Prod | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | 1 |
| | Lasco Fds | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 5 | Lefcourt Rl | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| 5 | Lehigh C&N | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | |
| 2 | Leonard Oil | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 | |
| | Lerner Stores | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 2 | Lone Star G | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 1 | Long Is Li | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | |
| *10 | Do pref | 85 | 85 | 85 | 1 |
| *50 | Do 7% pf B | 85 | 85 | 85 | 5 |
| 1 | Louis L & E | 13-16 | 13-16 | 13-16 | 1-16 |

—M—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 71 | Magdalena Sy | ⅞ | 1-16 | | |
| 1 | Majes Cons | 40 | 39 | 39 | 1¾ |
| 1 | Mafco Oil | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Mait J M | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 | Manor Harr | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 1 | Mar & Shor | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| *100 | M Ut Assctpf | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| 30 | Mavis Bot A | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 2 | Mayflow As | 27 | 27 | 27 | 3 |
| 1 | McCord RadB | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 19 | Mead Johns | 85 | 85 | 85 | 3 |
| 1 | McGraw El | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 

# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## LOCAL STOCK LIST IGNORES N. Y. MOVEMENT

### Week's Fluctuations Here Confined to Fractions; Outside Buyers Hold Off.

An irregular list of narrow gains and losses resulted from the week's activities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. The week's business was fairly well distributed throughout the list. Most of the active issues finished within a point or less of the previous Saturday's finals.

The fuel issues dominated the market with Lone Star leading that division. While it headed ended the period with a slight fractional decline. Western Pub Service enjoyed a strong rise toward the end of the week and closed a half point above the previous Saturday. Shamrock was firm as was Devonian Oil.

**INDUSTRIALS HEAVY**

Industrials found trading a little hard most of the week despite the sharp upturn on the "big board" Friday. The weak stocks ignored Friday's spectacular strength in New York when the market had its first opportunity to display the effects of the new "short sale" restrictions prohibiting brokers from lending customers stocks without the customers written permission. Subsequently when the wave of short-covering subsided and New York stocks dragged lower the local issues were more inclined to sag with them than they were to go forward with them on the rally.

**'OUTSIDERS' ALOOF**

Apparently "outside" buyers were not impressed with the Friday upturn and are awaiting more definite signs of improvement in business itself. The attitude toward the market is exactly the reverse of what it was early in 1929 when outsiders were bidding all for stocks of all kinds their hopes centered on the maintenance of sustained prosperity regardless of the excitement of the preceding year's presidential campaign. The blasted confidence must be restored, but manipulated stock markets do not seem to be the proper restorative. After all, they were not buying stocks in 1929 they were buying what they thought was American business.

## Pittsburgh Stock Market

### Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, February 19, 1932:

| High | Low | Stocks and Div. | Sales | High | Low | Last Sale | Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | 7¾ | Blaw Knox 50c | 85 | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ¼ |
| 2 | 1 | Carnegie Metals | 100 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 14 | 10 | Hachmeister Lind | 165 | 13¼ | 13 | 13¼ | 0 |
| 85 | 85 | Hat Walker pfd $6 | 10 | 85 | 85 | 85 | |
| 14 | 10 | Hat Walker 50c | 15 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | +1 |
| 3 | 2 | Indep Brewing | 485 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ¼ |
| | | Do pfd | 180 | 2¾ | 2½ | 2½ | + ¼ |
| 80 | 78 | J. A. L. Steel pfd $7 | 150 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 0 |
| 61 | 56 | Koppers Gas pfd $6 | 70 | 58 | 58 | 58 | — 1 |
| 5 | 4 | Lone Star Gas 8a | 9907 | 8¾ | 8 | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 42 | 36 | McCrady Rodgers pfd | 25 | 42 | 42 | 42 | + 6 |
| 15 | 12 | Mesta Machine 82 | 845 | 14 | 12¼ | 12½ | — 1½ |
| 9 | 7 | Nat Fireproof pfd | 25 | 8 | 7½ | 8 | 0 |
| 5 | 3 | Pgh Brewing | 341 | 5 | 4 | 5 | — 1 |
| 19 | 17 | Pgh Plate Glass 81 | 705 | 19 | 18¼ | 18¼ | + ¼ |
| 4 | 3 | Pgh Screw & Bolt | 1847 | 4 | 3½ | 3½ | 0 |
| 7 | 6 | Plymouth Oil $1 | 500 | 6¾ | 6½ | 6½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | 1 | Shamrock Oil & Gas | 3215 | 1¼ | 1 | 1¼ | + ⅛ |
| 10 | 10 | Sub Steel Spring $2 | 20 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| 23 | 18 | United Eng & Fdy $3 | 420 | 19½ | 18 | 19½ | — ⅜ |
| 2 | 1 | United States Glass | 200 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 0 |
| 5 | 5 | West Pub Service | 1230 | 5 | 4¾ | 5 | + ⅛ |
| 17¼ | 13¼ | West Air Brake 82 | 1107 | 16⅝ | 15⅝ | 16 | — 1⅛ |
| 5 | 5 | Grand M K & H 60 | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| 32 | 32 | Pittsburgh Coal pfd | 13 | 32 | 32 | 32 | ... |
| | | | 26,273 | | | | |

*New low record. *Unlisted. x Ex-dividend

### Summary for the Week.

| High | Low | Stocks and Div. | Sales | High. | Low. | Last Sale | Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | 10 | Allegheny Steel | 805 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| 4 | 4 | Arkansas Gas pfd 6% | 580 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 8 | 7¾ | Blaw Knox 50c | 843 | 8 | x7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| 2 | 1 | Carnegie Metals | 3515 | 2 | 1 | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 5 | 4 | Devonian Oil | 220 | 5 | 4½ | 5 | 0 |
| 14 | 10 | Hachmeister Lind | 560 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13¼ | + ⅛ |
| 85 | 85 | Hat Walker pfd $6 | 10 | 85 | 85 | 85 | |
| 14 | 10 | Hat Walker 50c | 15 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | +1 |
| 3 | 2 | Indep Brewing | 485 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ¼ |
| | | Do pfd | 180 | 2¾ | 2½ | 2½ | + ¼ |
| 80 | 78 | J. A. L. Steel pfd | 150 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 0 |
| 61 | 56 | Koppers Gas pfd $6 | 70 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 1 |
| 5 | 4 | Lone Star Gas 8a | 9907 | 8¾ | 8 | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 42 | 36 | McCrady Rodgers pfd | 25 | 42 | 42 | 42 | + 6 |
| 15 | 12 | Mesta Machine 82 | 845 | 14 | 12¼ | 12½ | — 1½ |
| 9 | 7 | Nat Fireproof pfd | 25 | 8 | 7½ | 8 | 0 |
| 5 | 3 | Pgh Brewing | 341 | 5 | 4 | 5 | — 1 |
| 19 | 17 | Pgh Plate Glass 81 | 705 | 19 | 18¼ | 18¼ | + ¼ |
| 4 | 3 | Pgh Screw & Bolt | 1847 | 4 | 3½ | 3½ | 0 |
| 7 | 6 | Plymouth Oil $1 | 500 | 6¾ | 6½ | 6½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 | 1 | Shamrock Oil & Gas | 3215 | 1¼ | 1 | 1¼ | + ⅛ |
| 10 | 10 | Sub Steel Spring $2 | 20 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| 23 | 18 | United Eng & Fdy $3 | 420 | 19½ | 18 | 19½ | — ⅜ |
| 2 | 1 | United States Glass | 200 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 0 |
| 5 | 5 | West Pub Service | 1230 | 5 | 4¾ | 5 | + ⅛ |
| 17¼ | 13¼ | West Air Brake 82 | 1107 | 16⅝ | 15⅝ | 16 | — 1⅛ |
| 5 | 5 | Grand M K & H 60 | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| 32 | 32 | Pittsburgh Coal pfd | 13 | 32 | 32 | 32 | ... |

*New low record.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Miscellaneous | | |
| Ark Natural Gas | 2 | ... |
| Do pfd | 5 | 8¼ |
| Armstrong Cork | 7½ | 8 |
| Blaw Knox | 7¾ | 8 |
| Carnegie Metals | 1½ | 1⅞ |
| Chippewa Coal | 6 | ... |
| D L Clark | 7¾ | 8 |
| Hach Lind | ... | 13¼ |
| Independent Brew | 2⅝ | 3 |
| Do pfd | 2½ | 2¾ |
| Koppers Gas pfd | 55 | 58 |
| *Leonard Oil | 25 | ... |
| Lone Star Gas | 8 | 8¼ |
| *Do pfd | 75 | ... |
| Mesta Machine | 12 | 12½ |
| Nat Fireproof pfd | ... | 8 |
| Penn Federal | ... | 1 |
| Petroleum Explor | ... | 11 |
| Phoenix Oil | .06 | ... |
| Pgh Brewing | 4¾ | 6 |
| Do pfd | 8 | 9 |
| Pgh Forgings | ... | 3½ |
| Pgh Plate Glass | 18½ | ... |
| Pgh Scr & Bolt | 3½ | 4 |
| Plymouth Oil | 6½ | ... |
| Reymer Bros Inc | ... | 15 |
| Rund Mfg | ... | 10 |
| Shamrock Oil & Gas | 11¼ | 11¾ |
| Union Storage | 40 | ... |
| United States Glass | 1½ | ... |
| Vanad Alloys Steel | 12 | ... |
| *West Public Serv | ... | 5 |
| West Air Brake | 15½ | 15¾ |
| William Zoller pfd | ... | 60 |

*Unlisted.

### Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED | | OFFERED | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 100 Phoenix Oil com | .07 | 50 Copperweld Steel | .10 |
| 2 Ruud Mfg | 9¾ | 6 Koppers pfd | .60 |
| 20 D L Clark | 7½ | 9 Lone Star Gas pfd | .80 |
| 20 Harb Walker com | 10¾ | 10 Follansbee Bros pfd | .80 |
| 30 Indep Brewing | 2¼ | 10 William Zoller pfd | .70 |
| 2 Allegheny Steel | 12 | 64 Reymer Bros Inc | 14½ |
| 100 Austin Car | ⅛ | 10 Donahoe A | 8½ |
| 60 Inland Steel Spring | 10 | 50 McCrady Rodgers pfd | .45 |

## KENT OFFERED R-K-O OFFICE

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, said today that Sidney R. Kent, formerly vice president of the Paramount Publix Corporation, had been invited to join R-K-O, but explained no agreement had been reached.

Asked to comment on recent rumors in the trade that Mr. Kent would join the R-K-O organization Mr. Sarnoff said that after Mr. Kent left Paramount he had had several discussions with R-K-O, but "these discussions have terminated." He gave no indication that there was any prospect of a resumption of the discussions.

At the same time, Hiram S. Brown, president of R-K-O, announced that Harold B. Franklin had agreed to join the organization in an advisory capacity. Mr. Franklin is prominent in the motion picture industry. He was at the time an official of Paramount in charge of theaters. He also featured the Fox West Coast theaters.

### Coffee Market.

### Dry Goods Market.

## CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb stock, bond and unit sales, as reported by the New York Evening Journal; bonds in dollars, stocks in shares:

| | |
|---|---|
| Bond sales | $1,492,000 |
| Stock sales | 112,645 |

## JAPAN, CHINA MONIES RALLY

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Currencies of both Japan and China rallied in the foreign exchange market here today, although the rise of the Chinese silver last substantially exceeded the yen's gain, thus increasing the spread in favor of the former.

Dealers quoted taels at 34¼ cents, up nearly a cent from yesterday. The Tokio rate, which had dropped sharply on Friday, improved about an eighth of a cent to 23⅛ cents.

In New York banking circles the strength of Shanghai exchange was attributed to silver purchases by both Chinese and Japanese interests partly for support of the large military concentrations.

Silver prices have been advancing since the Sino-Japanese conflict assumed a more serious turn.

### The Money Market.

### Foreign Exchange.

### Weekly Clearings.

### Rediscount Rate.

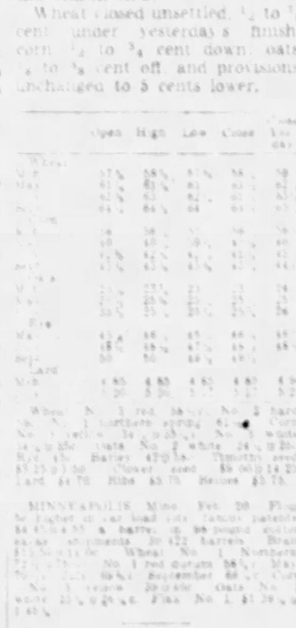
### Toledo Seed Market.

## WHEAT CLOSES JUMPY, LOWER

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Grain values suffered lively setbacks today following advices that the Federal Farm Board had denied there would be any impounding of government stocks of wheat.

A quick tumble of more than a cent a bushel for wheat took place as rumors had been current the Farm Board wheat holdings of 175,000,000 bushels would be held off the market indefinitely after July 1 next, or at least until a price of 80 cents was attained. In some quarters the Farm Board's denial was made light of, later, it being contended that any impounding would be by congressional action, and that numerous bills have been introduced with this end in view.

Wheat closed unsettled, ½ to ⅞ cent under yesterday's finish; corn ⅛ to ¾ cent down; oats ⅛ to ⅜ cent off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents lower.



### Stocks Close Quiet On London Market

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Trading on the stock exchange closed quiet today with few alterations in prices. Gilt-edged securities moved irregularly, while Chinese and Japanese bonds opened weak, but recovered somewhat during the session. American issues declined in sympathy with Wall street.

PARIS, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Prices on the Bourse were steady despite the ministerial crisis. The opening was slightly irregular, but prices closed firm.

### Bank Suspension Trend Declining

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The declining trend of bank suspensions since the first week of the year is indicated by the comparatively small number of suspensions recorded in the past three weeks, says the American Banker. There were 24 suspensions in the past week, compared with 28 in the preceding week, and a high of 101 in the week ended January 21. Reopenings continue strong, the figure of 12 for the past week comparing with seven in the previous week.

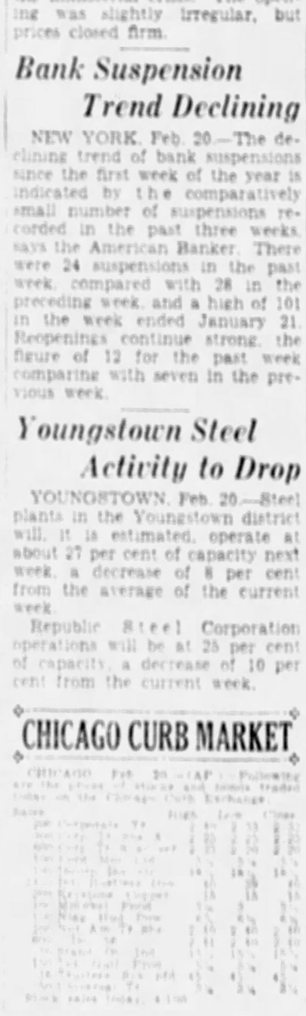
### Youngstown Steel Activity to Drop

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 20.—Steel plants in the Youngstown district will, it is estimated, operate at about 27 per cent of capacity next week, a decrease of 8 per cent from the average of the current week.

Republic Steel Corporation operations will be at 25 per cent of capacity, a decrease of 10 per cent from the current week.

### CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Following are the prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:



## COTTON PRICES CLOSE UNEVEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—An opening advance which carried cotton prices back to about the high levels of Friday morning with May selling at 7.18 cents was followed by reactions under pre-holiday realizing and southern selling.

May declined to 7.12 cents and closed at that figure, while the general market closed barely steady, net 1 point higher to 5 points lower with the later months relatively easy.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 200,000 bales against 87,000 last year.

Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

| | Open | High. | Low. | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 6.99 | 7.20 | 6.92 | 6.93 |
| May | 7.15 | 7.18 | 7.12 | 7.12 |
| July | 7.33 | 7.36 | 7.31 | 7.31 |
| October | 7.58 | 7.61 | 7.55 | 7.55 |
| December | 7.78 | 7.81 | 7.75 | 7.75 |
| January | 7.85 | 7.91 | 7.85 | 7.85 |

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20.—Spot cotton good business done; prices 7 points higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.57; good middling, 6.17; strict middling, 6.07; middling 6.02; strict low middling, 5.92; low middling, 5.82; strict good ordinary, 5.62; good ordinary, 5.32. Receipts 100 bales, all American. Futures closed firm: March, 5.74; May, 5.73; July, 5.74; October, 5.79; December, 5.85; January, 5.86.

### New Gains Recorded On Silver Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(INS.)—The week-end silver market closed with new gains of 13 to 30 points in the active futures, bringing prices to the best levels of the move.

The market's technical position was improved by the January production reports which showed only 2,032,000 fine ounces, the lowest on record.

February closed at 20.63 bid, up 13 points from the previous close. March was up 20 points at 30.90; April up 15 at 31.10; May up 15 at 31.35; September up 20 at 31.95; January up 30 at 32.75.

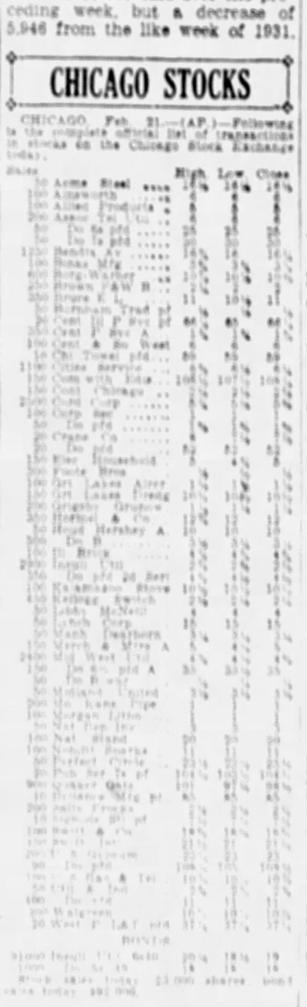
Handy and Harmon quoted bar silver at 30⅜ cents an ounce, up ¼ and London bar silver was quoted at 19¾ pence an ounce, up ⅛d.

### Canadian Freight Loadings Higher

MONTREAL, Feb. 20.—Canadian car loadings in the week ended February 13 totaled 41,010, or an increase of 970 cars over the preceding week, but a decrease of 5,946 from the like week of 1931.

### CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:



## Forbes

### Schwab Shows How to Be Happy and Successful

By B. C. FORBES

SINCE CHARLES M. SCHWAB, who has just rounded out the allotted span of three-score-years-and-ten, has had a happy, successful life, both as a man and a business man, suppose we analyze why. For after all, don't we want to learn how to be happy and how to get along well in the world?

Mr. Forbes

Having known Mr. Schwab for more than a quarter of a century, and having enjoyed heart-to-heart talks with him about the why for and wherefor of life and living, perhaps I can in some measure analyze the real Schwab.

I DON'T KNOW whether he was born with it, but Charles Schwab early developed, and has all through life maintained, a sunny disposition. He has always looked on the bright side. He has always been an optimist.

He has always contrived to smile no matter how badly things were going with him. He has had his full share of difficulties. He has cherished a sense of humor. He has refused to take himself too seriously, to become puffed up with a sense of his own importance.

He has never felt it necessary to encase himself in an armor of "dignity." He has chosen all through to be human. To be democratic. To maintain goodwill in his heart toward his fellow mortals.

I WOULD SET down as one of the reasons for Schwab's happy, successful life, his genial, radiant personality.

IT WAS PARTLY that personality which won him the attention and favor of his first two bosses, Capt. Bill Jones, of the Edgar Thomson works, and Andrew Carnegie. It was, too, that winsome personality which helped Schwab to become the most effective salesman the steel industry has ever known. People liked to do business with him.

SMILES, HOWEVER, are not sufficient to insure success.

Study is essential, mastery of one's job, ability to overcome obstacles, to solve problems, to improve processes and practices. Schwab studied.

ALTHOUGH HIS first job was driving a stagecoach and his first work in a steel mill was as a common laborer, young Schwab, notwithstanding that he was college-bred, did not get the notion that he knew it all. He resolved to learn more about steel and steel-making than any other human being.

Married at an early age, he asks his wife to give up her little sewing-room in their humble home so that he could transform it into a laboratory. She, understanding and sympathetic, did. The steel workman applied himself to all kinds of chemical studies, all kinds of experiments.

With one significant result. When the Pennsylvania Railroad sent in specifications for improved rails, they embodied a chemical formula. Capt. Bill Jones, to whom it was Greek, fumed and stormed. He thundered:

**"This chemical business will be the ruination of the steel industry!"**

He thundered. He was for peremptorily refusing the order. Hadn't he always made good rails? What new-fangled notions had come into the head of these Pennsylvania people?

The suave, diplomatic Schwab mollified Capt. Bill. He recommended that they humor the fussy Pennsylvania folks—and he let Capt. Bill know that it could easily be done.

So Schwab's knowledge of chemistry saved the order.

WHILE SCHWAB was still in his early twenties, Capt. Bill said to Andy Carnegie one day:

**"If anything happens to me, Andy, there's one young fellow here who knows more about the business than I do."**

The canny Scot looked over Capt. Bill's choice, decided that the young Pennsylvanian measured up—and when Capt. Bill met a tragic end, Charlie Schwab was put in charge.

SCHWAB WAS the first employe in America — doubtless the first in the world—to receive a salary of a million dollars a year.

THE RECIPE for a pleasant, profitable life, as exemplified by Schwab's career, would seem to be simply this:

Master your job supremely, keep smiling under any and all circumstances, cultivate such a personality that people will like to do business with you, never lose faith no matter what obstacles obtrude, preserve confidence in America's growth, never lose a sense of humor—and trust the rest to the good Lord.

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes)

## PRICE INDEX HOLDS STEADY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Feb. 20.—(AP.)—For the first time since the first week of January, the McGill commodity index failed to decline.

The index of all commodities remained exactly the same as in the previous week. A more favorable status is shown in the individual groups, however, by the fact that only four were lower, while six were higher and four remained the same.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly commodity price indices (1926-100) follow:

| | This Wk. | Prev. Wk. | Yr. Ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| | Feb. 19. | Feb. 12. | Feb. 20. |
| All commodities | 73.1 | 73.1 | 86.1 |
| Industrial | 76.4 | 76.4 | 88.0 |
| Agricultural | 69.1 | 69.1 | 83.1 |
| Hides and Leather | 87.5 | 87.5 | 97.1 |
| Building Materials | 66.2 | 67.6 | 85.1 |
| Non-ferrous metals | 47.3 | 46.3 | 65.3 |

### Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| | Yesterday Bid. | Yesterday Asked | Week Ago Bid | Week Ago Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buckeye | 22 | 23 | 22 | 23 |
| Eureka | 51 | 53 | 51 | 53 |
| Illinois | 22 | 23 | 22 | 23 |
| Indiana | 100 | 102 | 100 | 102 |
| Ohio | 28 | 32 | 28 | 32 |
| Prairie P. L. | 22 | 24 | 22 | 24 |
| Solar Refining | 125 | 135 | 125 | 135 |
| Standard of Ind. | 39 | 40 | 39 | 40 |
| Standard of N. J. | 39½ | 40 | 39½ | 40 |
| Vacuum | 25 | 26 | 25 | 26 |

### The Oil Market.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pennsylvania National Trans. (new) | $1.75 |
| Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Line) | 1.45 |
| Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Line) | 1.45 |
| Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines) | 1.25 |
| Somerset (Consolidated Pipe Lines) | .75 |
| Ragland grade oil | .60 |
| Eastern Kentucky | .75 |
| Corning | .75 |
| Canada | 1.00 |
| Indiana | .95 |
| Princeton | .95 |
| Amiatuk | 1.25 |
| Illinois | .95 |

### Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Bleachable cottonseed oil today closed barely steady at unchanged to points decline. Sales were 13 contracts, equal to 1,300 barrels.

Business in grains unsettled, lard and cash sales in stocks caused scattered trading. Crude oil was quoted at 3¼ bid in the southeast and the valley and 3.00 bid in Texas. Rosin was easy, crude at 4.00, March, 4.33; May, 4.41; July, 4.54; September, 4.70.

There were no sales in the prime summer cotton contract with closing prices as follows: Feb., 4.00; March, 4.20; May, 4.30; July, 4.45; September, 4.55.

### BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—Following is a list of the active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

| Sales | | High. | Low. | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1311 | Am Tel & Tel | 125¼ | 120¼ | 120¼ |
| 732 | Anaconda | 10¼ | 9¾ | 10¼ |
| 1 | Business Dan | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 10 | Copper Range | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 1 | Edison Elec Ill | 180 | 180 | 180 |
| 5 | Employers Group | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| 81 | Gen Elec | 22 | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 203 | Mass Util | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 1 | New Eng T & T | 117¼ | 117¼ | 117¼ |
| 200 | Nor Butte | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 10 | Quincy | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 60 | Swift & Co | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| 20 | Shawmut Assn | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 26 | Stone & Webster | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| 1 | Torrington | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 161 | Utd Founders | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 161 | Utd Fruit | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| 50 | Utd Shoe Mach | 58¼ | 57¼ | 57¼ |
| 40 | Util Hydro & Rails | 1¼ | .80 | 1¼ |

## Banks, Markets To Close for Holiday Monday

Banks, stock exchanges and the principal commodity markets will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday. Business will be resumed in all markets at the usual hours on Tuesday.

### Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for a year ago included. Year ended December 31:

| | 1931 | 1932 |
|---|---|---|
| American Bank Note pf | $1 | $2.50 |
| Continental Can | 3.27 | 3.05 |
| Crucible Steel | ... | def. |
| Bell Telephone of Canada | 1.56 | 1.50 |
| Gen & Fink | 3.46 | 4.07 |
| Baldwin Locomotive | ... | def. |
| Baltimore & Ohio R. R. | 6.16 | 4.44 |
| Nevada Copper | ... | def. |
| Chrysler Corp. | 6.83 | 0.80 |
| Hudson Motor | ... | 0.20 |
| U. S. Gypsum | 2.46 | 0.61 |
| Adams Express | ... | def. |
| Lehigh Coal and Navigation | 1.67 | 1.43 |
| McKeesport Tinplate | 6.51 | 6.14 |
| Owens Illinois Glass | 2.46 | 2.43 |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 3.03 | 2.50 |
| Atch. Top & Santa Fe Ry. | 6.97 | 12.66 |
| Pullman | 3.46 | 4.53 |
| North American | 2.41 | 4.53 |

### Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Raw sugar was easier today with prices declining about 1-32 to the basis of 2.92c for spots.

The sales confirmed included 20,000 bags of Cuban, prompt shipment at 2.96c and 20,000 bags of 96c at 3.00c; bags of Porto Rican at 2.96c refined easier, dull and today 12,000 bags of Porto Rican for prompt shipment at 2.92.

Sales were 15,000 tons, including half in switchboard, closed quiet, May, 3.00; July, 3.05; September, 3.11; December, 3.16.

The refined market was unchanged at 4.10c for fine granulated. There was a little better inquiry for over the holiday.

### Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—Live poultry, firmer; fowls, heavy, 16c; colored, 15c; Leghorns, 12c; roosters, 9c; broilers, 15c; ducks, 12c; geese, 11c; turkeys, 13c. Eggs, steady and unchanged. Cheese, 15½. Butter, cheese, dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Butter, 7,864 tubs, firm; unchanged to ¼c lower; receipts, 11,126; creamery, higher than extras, 32c; extra, 92 score, 31½c; first, 88 to 91 score, 29½c; seconds, 27½c; standards, 31c; centralized carlots, 31c. Eggs, 19,515 cases, firm; receipts, 19,515; other grades unchanged. Cheese, unchanged. Live poultry, 5 trucks, firm; fowls, 13½c; broilers, 15c; others unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Butter, 12,001 tubs, about steady; creamery specials (93 score), 22½c; extras (92 score), 22c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 21-21½c; firsts (88-89 score), 20-20½c; seconds (86-87 score), 19-19½c; standards (centralized carlots), 21c. Eggs, 22,201 cases, extra firsts, 17c; firsts, 16c; ordinary firsts (delivered carlots), 15½c; current receipts, 15½c. Poultry, alive, 4 trucks, firm; prices unchanged.

### Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Raw silk futures contracts closed steady; March, 1.44; May, 1.46; July, 1.48; September, 1.50. Open market quotations (spot or nearby) unchanged; extra A, 1.45; Japanese crack double extra, 2.10.

### Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 20.—Turpentine firm, 31½; no sales; receipts, 19; shipments, 85; stock, 18,418. Rosin firm; sales, 744; receipts, 581; shipments, 285; stock, 152,-766. Quote: B, 3.60; D, 3.60; E, 3.60; F, 3.60; G, 3.60; H, 3.60; I, 3.60; K, 3.60; M, 3.60; N, 4.00; WG, 4.40; WW, 4.80 and X, 4.90.

### Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Rubber futures opened quiet; March, 3.98; May, 4.11; July, 4.24; September, 4.34.

Spot ribbed smoked sheets, 5 15-16. Futures closed barely steady; March, 3.95; May, 4.08; July, 4.20; September, 4.30.

### Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Steel prices unchanged.

### PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales in hundreds, high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today, stocks, 11,800 shares.

| Sales | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | Admir Alaska Gold | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 1 | Basin Mng A | 2 15/16 | 2 15/16 | 2 15/16 |
| 1 | Fuel Oil Mot | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 8 | Globe Tel | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 2 | Gold Cycle | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 1 | Huron Holding cfs | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 20 | Int Petrol Tech | 42 | 37 | 37 |
| 2 | Kildun Mining | 2 55 | 2 55 | 2 55 |
| 1 | Metal Tex | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 1 | Mid-Cont P. R. A | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 1 | Railways Corp | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| | Cons Rys 1st | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 52 | Southwest & Tel | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 14 | Tube Prod | 1 | 13-16 | 1 |
| 10 | Western Television | 1¼ | ¼ | 1¼ |

### N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Today's closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Chase Natl | 38 | 40 |
| Commercial | 160 | 168 |
| First Natl | 1670 | 1700 |
| Manhattan | 38¾ | 39¾ |
| Natl City | 32 | 34 |
| Public | 28¾ | 29¾ |

TRUST COMPANIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bankers | 60¾ | 62¾ |
| Brooklyn Trust | 230 | 240 |
| Cen Hanover | 142 | 146 |
| Chemical | 34¾ | 35¾ |
| Continental | 5¾ | 6¾ |
| Corn Exchange | 42 | 45 |
| Empire | 24¾ | 26¾ |
| Guaranty | 296 | 301 |
| Irving | 19¾ | 20¾ |
| Manufacturers | 31¾ | 33¾ |
| N Y Trust | 57¾ | 59¾ |
| Title Guaranty & Trust | 59½ | 62½ |
| United States | 1500 | 1600 |

### Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 20.—Flax on track, $1.41; May, $1.41; July, $1.41; September, $1.41.

## BOND HOUSES ALTER METHOD OF OPERATIONS

### Some Firms Abandon Older Sales Practice and Start Giving Advisory Service.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

A few investment banking organizations have realized that a fundamental change is necessary in their method of doing business. They have started to appeal to customers on an entirely new basis. They have realized that the days of high pressure selling are over so far as the bond business is concerned. They have started to operate more like investment counsellors than mere sales organizations.

Several months ago it was predicted in this column that such a step would be necessary in order for investment bankers to regain public confidence which was so rudely shattered by the unsatisfactory record of a large share of the new issues of recent years.

Recognition of the fact that it is imperative for investment bankers to make themselves what their name implies rather than high pressure selling organizations is not yet general in the bond business, but the scattered houses which have changed their methods indicate a growing realization that a new order of things is necessary.

**SERVICE GIVEN**

A few firms have started the practice of giving customers a most complete type of investment advisory service. This includes a complete analysis of the customer's present holdings and recommendations of changes to bring about better diversification and to improve the prospects for recovery in value and income.

A local house giving this service never recommends switches into securities in which it has an interest. Naturally this is an expensive type of service to give clients and its practice is to make a charge for an analysis where a complete, and detailed study is made. Other houses give a less complete advisory service to large customers without charge.

**METHODS CHANGED**

All this is a far cry from the business methods of a few years ago when the major interest of so-called investment bankers was to load up customers with their offerings regardless of whether or not the securities were of a type which suited the needs of the investor. In addition, the events of the past two years have brought to light the poor judgment used by most houses in selecting offerings for underwriting.

Many old bond houses within a few years time completely destroyed the reputations which they had built up over several decades. Investment bankers are realizing that they must be on their good behavior in order to get back public good will. They must be investment counsellors rather than salesmen and the advice they give must not be too highly colored by the desire to move the securities in which they have an interest.

## Ask I. C. C. Restore Livestock Rates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(INS.)—Southwestern railroads today petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission to restore live stock freight rates to the level of charges made prior to January 24, last.

The petition set forth that on June 8 last the commission required a reduction of approximately 6 per cent in the rates on edible live stock in southwestern territory. This reduction, the petition said was wholly unwarranted.

## Studebaker Price Boost Announced

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The Studebaker Sales Corporation of America announces that prices on all models of Studebaker cars will be increased from $20 to $100, effective March 1. Explaining the advance, the company states that its reserve stock of materials purchased last year for less than production cost has been consumed and that such materials now cost more.

## Chase Bank Gets Australia Interest

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP.)—The Chase National Bank of New York has received from the Commonwealth of Australia funds for the semi-annual interest on the New South Wales external 20-year 5 per cent bonds of 1955, due on February 1, it was announced today. The bank also received $120,204 for purchase of the bonds for the sinking fund.

## Japanese Planning More Bond Issues

TOKIO, Feb. 20.—Japanese government bond issues are likely to total 437,000,000 yen before July, according to Gen. Hisaakira Hijikata, speaking at a general meeting of the Bank of Japan.

Stringent exchange control in the near future is looked for by a portion of the local banking community, especially in view of Gen. Hijikata's declaration that Japan must prevent reckless exchange speculation, improve her trade balance and maintain her credit abroad.

Gold reserves of the Bank of Japan now amount to 411,000,000 yen, note circulation to 975,000,000 yen and deposits 210,000,000 yen.

### DIVIDENDS DECLARED

New York Lackawanna & Western, regular quarterly $1.25, payable April 1 to record March 14.

Peoples Drug Stores Corporation, quarterly 25 cents, payable April 1 to record March 8.

Hudson Motor Car Company, regular dividend due at this time, three cents, and 25% quarterly dividends of 25 cents each, payable April 1 to record March 18.

Mesta Machine Company, regular quarterly of 50 cents on account of accumulations on preferred, both payable April 1 to record March 18.

Consumers Light Company, regular quarterly $1.25 on 7% preferred payable April 15 to record March 15.

Philadelphia Company, regular quarterly $1.50 on $6 preferred and $1.25 on $5 preferred, both payable April 1 to record of March 1.

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| | Bid | Asked | | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A B C 1st pref F | 4 | 4½ | Invest Trustee 8% | 40 | ... |
| Am & Foreign Pwr | 3½ | 4 | Leaders of Indust A | 1½ | 2 |
| Do B | 2½ | 3 | Do B | 1 | 1½ |
| Do 2d pf | 2 | 2½ | Low Priced Shrs | 2½ | 3 |
| Am Pr & Lt 6% pf | 3½ | 10 | Mass Investors | 6 | 6¼ |
| Do 7% pf | 6½ | 11 | Mutual Investors | 2¾ | 3 |
| Assoc Elec Ind | 3½ | 4 | Mutual Manage | 2 | 3 |
| Assoc Gas & Elec | 3½ | 4 | Nat Investors | 2 | 2½ |
| Do pref | 3½ | 4 | Nat Shawmut Shrs | 2 | 2½ |
| Atlantic Corp | 1½ | 2 | N Y Bk Tr Shrs | 3¾ | 4¾ |
| Basic Industry Shrs | 1½ | 2 | Nor Am Tr Shrs | 2 | 2½ |
| Bonbright Shrs | 1½ | 2 | Pacific Coast A | 1½ | 2 |
| Bonbright Pfd Shrs | 3½ | 4 | Do B | 1 | 1½ |
| Bond Investors | 1½ | 2 | Pacific Southern | 1½ | 2 |
| Bond & Share | 11 | 11½ | Penn

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

## FORD TO FACE COMPETITION IN CHEAPER AUTOS

### Rivals Not to Let His New Models Go Unchallenged; Fight in 'Four' Field.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 20.—The new Fords will not enter the market unchallenged.

Indications this week pointed to the introduction of at least two new models to compete with the latest products of the Dearborn manufacturer as well as some revisions in lines.

Ford's announcement, more than anything else, focused the attention on prices. From his statement, it was reasonably assured that the cost of his four cylinder car will be lower. And it is on this ground that other companies are basing their present developments.

Disregarding the question of additional models to the field, it seems doubtful whether automobiles generally can take much of a cut, and still maintain their profit standing. The industry does not anticipate a price war in its accepted terms. But there is a means by which standard lines can compete at reduced scales.

The recent move of the Chrysler Corporation is an example. Chrysler has supplemented the series of Plymouths with two body styles known as "thrift cars." They are standard jobs, except that they lack certain refinements, such as free wheeling, radiator grille, muffler silencer, etc. The cars are an attempt to sell transportation at the lowest possible base.

While the Ford V-8 will likely attract the greatest public notice, it is the four that has been the subject of the most talk here. The new cars under consideration will be in competition with the four. Rumors of more powerful motors to be offered as optional in the bodies now on the market are current, but there is to date less tangible evidence of this.

The announcement that Continental Motors has taken over the Michigan assets of the Devaux-Hall Motors Corporation is regarded as significant. This extremely rich corporation has been eyeing the automotive assembly end for some time and Devaux offered the opportunity.

### *Autos Offered Under Actual List Price*

This week, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., and several associate dealers, are placing on sale a limited number of brand new 1931 Pontiacs which they have on hand. Certain models of these cars are delivered in Pittsburgh fully equipped at a price under $600. This represents a reduction of approximately 25 per cent over the list price at which these cars were sold last year.

### *Fuel Distribution Aid in Starting*

Some car owners are inclined to suspect the spark plugs for a pair of dilatory cylinders when the engine starts with difficulty. The plugs may be guilty but more likely unequal fuel distribution is the cause. Switch the plugs from a pair of good cylinders and see whether it makes any difference before deciding finally that the plugs are to blame.

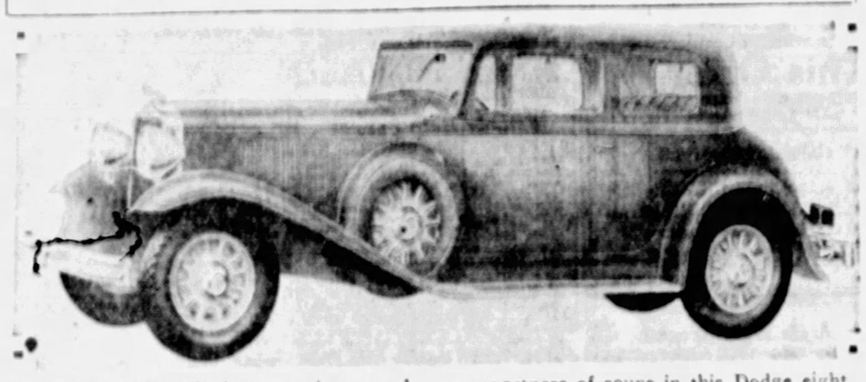
### *Drive Slowly, Use Horn Through Fog*

Driving in foggy, misty weather and on dark fall and winter days is particularly dangerous. Don't exceed a reasonable speed and make free use of your horn to warn. Turn on your headlights whenever necessary to make sure that you will see and be seen.

### *Covering Hood Vents Aids Engine Action*

Covering the louvers or hood vents is another way of seeing that the engine does not operate at too low a temperature. It also had the advantage of keeping the driving compartment warmer by directing the heat against the dash.

## COMPACT AND COMFORTABLE



NEW COUPE—All the conveniences and comforts of the sedan are combined with compactness of coupe in this Dodge eight five-passenger coupe. It has all-steel body.

## TAILORED IN METAL

FLEET LINES—Long, low, fleet lines characterize rugged Hupmobile six. It has tailored sheet metal treatment.

## TIRE COMPANY FETES DEALERS

The Harlee Tire Company was host Thursday evening to a group of dealers who handle the Cooper tire. R. P. Bremer, president of the Master Tire and Rubber Corporation, of Finley, O., delivered the chief address of the evening. He was introduced by S. L. Horn factory district manager, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Bremer.

Lee and Harold Sivits, Pittsburgh distributors for the Cooper Corporation, have made several additions to their dealer organization in this territory.

At the conference sales plans for the coming year were discussed by executives.

### *Cadillac-La Salle Sales Show Gain*

Continuing the extraordinary sales activity that have distinguished Cadillac-La Salle's record for the last several months, sales figures covering the first 10 days of this month show an increase of 78 per cent over the first 10 days of January, J. C. Chick, general sales manager, has announced. Sales have been exceeding factory estimates since last fall and the Cadillac plants have been operating on full time since last November. The payroll ranges around 6,300 employes and compares favorably with the peak payrolls of 1929.

### *Plymouth Adds Two Thrift Cars*

The introduction of two new Plymouth models to be known as thrift cars is announced by H. G. Moock, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation.

These thrift models—a two-door and four-door sedan—are offered at the lowest prices ever placed on a Chrysler motors' product, and incorporate the basic excellence and exclusive features which Plymouth introduced to the lowest-price field some months ago.

### *Whirlpool Action Used in Carburetor*

The whirlpool action of water, draining from a bath tub, inspired the invention of the famous Maxim silencer on firearms. A similar engineering principle silences the carburetor intake sounds in the Nash straight eight 970 motor car engine.

## NASH PRESENTS 5 NEW MODELS

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 20.—Beginning next Saturday, the Nash Motors Company will launch its nation-wide announcement and public presentation of five entirely new series of Nash motor cars, it was disclosed here today.

This spectacular campaign, said to be the most extensive and far-reaching announcement in company history, will lift the veil of secrecy which for weeks has surrounded Nash activities, and will bring to motoring major advancements in design and engineering of vital importance to automobile owners, according to Nash officials.

It will also set at rest the host of rumors and speculations concerning details of the new cars which have intrigued the interest of the industry and automobile owners throughout the country ever since the big national automobile shows, when C. W. Nash officially announced the coming of the new lines and intimated that they will be the most radically advanced cars that Nash has ever built.

For months the big Nash plants in Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee have been centers of intensive development. The company has never before invested so heavily in the preparation for the production of a new motor car line.

### *New Auto Models Meet Public Demand*

Announcement of the new automobile models for 1932 again indicates that the automobile industry is recognizing the public demand for greater safety in design and construction, and likewise for cars that are better traffic performers, according to Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Erskine Bureau of Harvard University. With respect to a solution of the question of traffic safety and congestion, the principle problem now is to make the driver as good as his car.

### *930,000 Persons in Retail Auto Trade*

Nine hundred and thirty thousand persons are engaged by retail and wholesale establishments as proprietors or in the sales and servicing of automobiles.

### *Foreigners Buy Many U. S. Cars*

One of every 15 passenger cars made in America goes to a foreign country. The foreign market takes over one-fourth of all commercial cars of American design.

## RUST PROVES PERIL TO AUTOS

The mechanical refinements of the modern automobile have reached such a high state of perfection that from an operating standpoint motor cars now seem to be built to last indefinitely, says W. M. Cornelius, president of the Park Rust Proof Company, of Detroit.

From the standpoint of top speeds the present day automobile gives anywhere from 70 to 100 miles an hour. And in the matter of operating life from 50,000 to 100,000 miles are not exceptional records. As one European engineer recently pointed out "the up-to-date American-built automobile does not seem to ever wear out." In a measure that is true. But in contradiction to that, while they might not wear out, they will rust out unless treated with the one modern chemical that ousts the spread of rust completely, added Mr. Cornelius. He continued:

**"Rust gets its first foothold on those exposed sheet metal parts, such as wire wheels, splash guards, fenders, etc. Here rain, snow, sleet and salt air are the elements which cause the spread of rust, defacing and disfiguring one's investment, heading it directly for the scrap heap.**

**"Yes, that's what used to happen. Then along came a new development—a magic chemical called Bonderite that makes the sheet metal parts just about as rust proof as a sheet of plate glass."**

### *Supercharger Makes Hit on Franklin*

Franklin again has created a sensation throughout the automobile industry with the introduction of a supercharged air-cooled airplane engine. While it had been rumored for more than six weeks that a leading quality car manufacturer would present a car with a supercharger as standard equipment, little credence was placed in it by automotive engineers since such equipment in the past has been furnished at such an additional cost that it would be prohibitive. The Franklin supercharger is recognized as one of the foremost steps of the time in accomplishing increased engine performance without increased cost to the owner.

### *Graham Shipments Show Big Increase*

Graham-Paige Motors Corporation reports shipments of 2,537 cars in January, an increase of 486 or 23½ per cent over last year, and the largest total for January since 1929. Virtually all of the cars shipped were the new Blue Streak eight, bringing the total for this model since its introduction in December to 3,658, as against 2,200 new models shipped to the end of January a year ago. Retail deliveries for the week ending January 23 were 35 per cent over the preceding week and 52 per cent better than the corresponding week last year.

### *Graham Fenders Need No Tie Rods*

The distinctive Graham type of fenders, in combination with the heavy chassis cross members that support them, eliminates the need for tie rods in front of the radiator. This gives an unobstructed view of the distinctive Graham radiator grill.

## GOOD HIGHWAYS HELD ASSET TO ENTIRE NATION

### American Association Head Declares Improved Roads Is Aid to Auto Industry.

Construction of highways on a large scale is an economical undertaking of great worth to the nation, the American Association of State Highway officials pointed out in a recent statement.

The statement:

**"First of all, good roads are needed because of some 26,000,000 passenger cars, trucks and busses, vehicles which during the lean year of 1931 were given a greater usage than ever before. Every dollar taken away from road building reduces the utility of the automobile and therefore its value. Every dollar spent in road betterment makes the car worth more. Neither the highway nor the automobile can be evaluated alone; both must be weighed together and considered as a single transportation medium."**

The association pointed out that the automobile industry is the largest industry, employing in one way or another one-tenth of the nation's workmen.

It also stated that the highways already improved are saving the country's motorists two cents per mile traveled. Even on that conservative basis the annual saving to the nation is twice the actual annual investment which is only one cent for each mile of motor travel.

The association's statement continued:

**"In view of the urgent need for more improved roads, the cash benefits received, the employment of three-quarters of a million men on state and local roads, road building this year and in years to come should maintain its pace.**

**"No cog in the wheel should be hack-sawed. Money dedicated by motorists through gasoline and motor vehicle taxes to the cause of good roads should be used for good roads. Every state should fight gasoline tax evasion, which is costing upwards of $40,000,000 a year. Federal participation should continue in full measure. States must meet this federal challenge. Local communities should also realize that the road dollar performs a money saving function, that if properly spent it is a dollar as solidly invested as though it were in government securities."**

### *Freezing Weather Calls for Alcohol*

For freezing weather fill your radiator with a good anti-freeze. It will protect your car from possible serious damage and will eliminate any screen of steam from the radiator that might otherwise obscure vision.

## AIRWHEELS FOR AUTOS

SMOOTH BUMPS—Alco service truck rides on Goodyear Airwheels with only 10 to 12 pounds air pressure. These new tires, just introduced by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, are distinctive in many ways. They are not mounted on a wheel, but directly on an enlarged hub. The tire's giant dimensions and low air pressure carry the vehicle so equipped smoothly over obstructions which would be very rough riding on ordinary tires.

## OCTANE RATING GAS STANDARD

During the last year thousands of motorists have learned to use a new expression, Octane Rating when buying or talking about gasoline. And yet, a year ago, this phase was unknown. In speaking of this new arrival in our everyday language J. O. Craig, district manager of the Sun Oil Company, says:

**"While I realize that the expression 'Octane Rating' may still confuse some people, there is really nothing involved about it.**

**"Stripped of all its technicalities, Octane Rating is a scientifically accurate method of measuring the knockless quality of gasoline.**

**"It is generally recognized that premium performing knockless gasolines are those having an Octane Rating of over 70. Blue Sunoco has a premium Octane Rating of 72, yet sells at regular gas price.**

**"I believe that it was the Sun Oil Company's advertising that has made Octane Rating so well known. Of course, this gasoline is every bit as high-powered as it is knockless. In fact, Blue Sunoco's quick starting quality has been increased since last year and it actually starts cold motors faster than ever before."**

### *Snow on Auto Top Heavy Burden*

A wet fall of snow puts a heavy burden on the fabric top of the open car. It is better to brush it off rather than wait for the wind to blow it away. If it is wet snow it takes a strong wind.

### *Skid Chains in Car Save Much Trouble*

Carry skid chains in your car always. Use them when conditions warrant. A few minutes spent in putting on your chains may save you great suffering and financial loss.

## AUTO SALESMEN RECEIVE HONOR

F. S. McKinley, J. J. Crowley and R. J. Albrecht, three salesmen of the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company, Franklin distributor here, have been honored with a membership in the Producers' Club of the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, N. Y.

To quality for the coveted honor of membership in this club, the salesmen receiving the award must be one of the hundred leading Franklin salesmen in the United States in accordance with size of dealership. Pittsburgh was one of the few cities awarded more than one membership. Each of the winners received the victory badge, the symbol of the Franklin Producers' Club.

## STUDEBAKER 80 YEARS OLD LAST TUESDAY

### Blacksmith Firm Organized By Two Brothers Now One Of Largest Auto Makers.

Four score years ago last Tuesday, Henry and Clem Studebaker opened a small blacksmith shop in South Bend, Ind. Their entire assets consisted of $68 and two sets of blacksmith tools. Now the Studebaker Corporation with total net assets of $100,000,000, has celebrated its eightieth anniversary—oldest and one of the big four of automobile transportation.

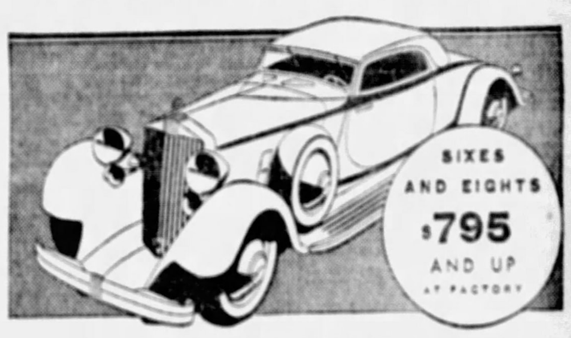
That a concern should remain in business for four score years is in itself quite unusual. A survey of American business today reveals few of the enterprises which flourished 80 years ago—less than 100. According to an accepted authority of that number only a very small per cent still are engaged in the same field of endeavor in which they started.

To Studebaker changing customs and conditions have meant increased opportunity — and growth. When the railroads doomed the prairie schooner, Studebaker changed with the times and entered the field of fine carriages and farm wagons, becoming the world's largest producer. With the advent of the automobile, Studebaker, instead of expiring with the carriage era, forged ahead to become even more distinguished in this new form of transportation.

Thus, throughout its 80 years of history, Studebaker has maintained faith with its traditions of progressive and honest building. Thus, although oldest of the world's builders of transportation, Studebaker has kept ever young by keeping ahead of the times.

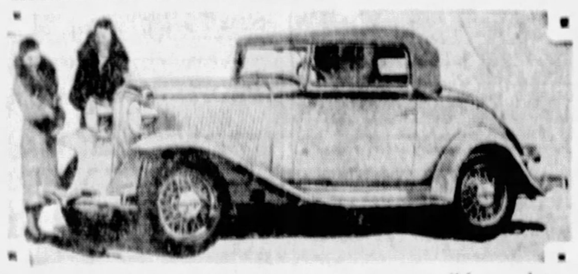

THE NEW HUPMOBILE

Meeting the need of the times for a finer car . . . at a lower price.




H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.
5835 Baum Blvd. at Friendship MOntrose 6900
Or Your Nearest Hupmobile Dealer


## SNUG 'TWO-IN-ONE'



ROCKNE CREATION—The Rockne convertible roadster is offered as answer to demand for a snug "two-in-one" car.

## Advance of Cord Units Marvel of Auto World

The rapid advance of every division of the Cord Corporation to leadership in its respective field stands out as one of the most remarkable achievements of the industrial world.

Particularly is this true in view of the fact that the greatest forward strides were made during the strenuous year of 1931, when every division of the Cord Corporation experienced the most successful year in its history.

Behind the Cord Corporation and the 11 companies which comprise its divisions is the same management which brought the Auburn Automobile Company from a position of obscurity to one of dominance and leadership in the automobile world.

The Cord Corporation was formed in June, 1929, for the purpose of bringing these various companies, controlled by E. L. Cord and his associates, under a single management, and to perfect a self-contained manufacturing organization, building units for use in land, air and water transportation.

These companies are: Auburn Automobile Company, Lycoming Manufacturing Company, Stinson Aircraft Corporation, Central Manufacturing Company, Limousine Body Company, L. G. S. Devices Corporation, Duesenberg, Inc.; Spencer Heater Company, Century Air Lines, Inc., and Century-Pacific Air Lines, Ltd.

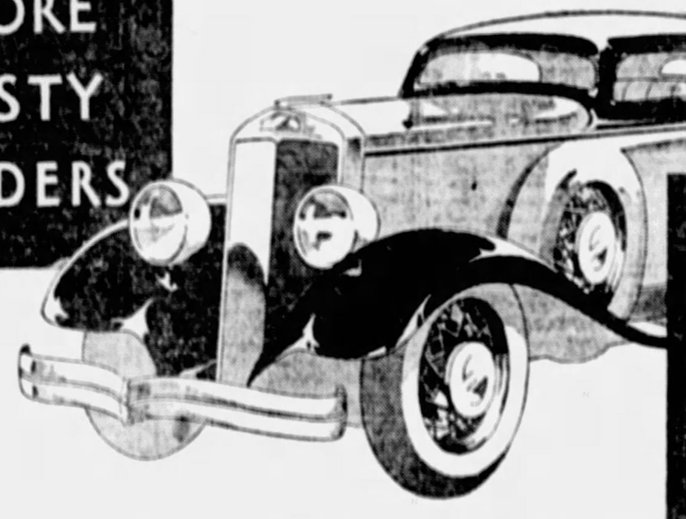
## Airwheel Tires Bring Easier Riding Comfort

Discussing the new Goodyear Airwheel Tires, A. L. Furst, of the Alco Tire Company, points out that in addition to the big advantage of pillow-like riding comfort through their greater road shock-absorbing ability, cars equipped with airwheel tires are easy to steer, park or turn and the car is low swung and close to the road because the rolling radius is practically the same as with the present sizes of balloon tires.

These new airwheels are a direct development of the same tire that Goodyear introduced into aviation some years ago which revolutionized the tire equipment for airplanes. Airwheels for automobiles have been developed by Goodyear for the past two years and were first placed on the market last August.

Fifteen of the popular makes of cars can now be fitted with the new tire, which is made at present in four sizes—6.50-16, 7.50-15, 8.25-15 and 9.00-13. The first three sizes are available with the new silent all-weather tread. Air pressure varies with the weight of the car and the size of the tire used. On the 6.50-16, for instance, which is the suggested tire for Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth cars, the pressure is from 12 to 15 pounds of air. In the 9.00-13 the pressure ranges from 8 to 12 pounds.


NO MORE RUSTY FENDERS



NO MORE RUSTY WIRE WHEELS

No more rusty sheet metal parts *when* BONDERIZED

*If you want your new car to remain rust proof see that it is Bonderized when you buy it! Write for list of cars that are Bonderized.*

In these days of careful buying you must make every dollar stretch its full length in buying power.

For example—in the purchase of a new automobile get a car that not only looks like a million dollars but one that will stay that way.

That's what Bonderizing does.

Rain, snow, mud, and salt air are the elements which cause spreading rust and shoot to pieces that beautiful appearance.

Now, Bonderite—the magic chemical which "Holds Paint to Steel" creates a base that makes possible a rust proof finish that is lasting.

Bonderizing means no more rusty fenders; no more rusty sheet metal parts; no more rusty wire wheels.

Here's the explanation. Ordinary sheet metal parts are just about as smooth as shiny glass. Therefore enamel has no base on which to anchor. But when a metal part is coated with Bonderite millions of microscopic crystals are created. When the enamel is applied to the Bonderized part, it penetrates between these tiny pores. Result—the beautiful finish stays put for the life of the car. Bonderizing means rust proof.

So when you select a new car see that the wire wheels, fenders and sheet metal parts are Bonderized. Many of the leading refrigerators and metal cabinets also come Bonderized.

*See that the new car you buy is Bonderized—that means rust proof! Send for interesting literature and list of cars that come Bonderized. Write us today.*

PARKER RUST PROOF COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

# CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry



Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY FEB 21 1932

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street

Courteous ... will assist you in every way with your advertising problems

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St. Shop ... East Liberty News Co. ...
Brookline ... Brookline Ave. ...
Carnegie ... Carnegie Ave. ...
Castle Shannon ... Shannon Drug Store ...
Crafton ... Crafton Ave. ...
Dormont ... Dormont Pharmacy & Estey ...
Edgewood ... Edgewood Ave. ...
Etna ... Etna Ave. ...
Forest Hills ... Forest Hills Ave. ...
Glenshaw ... Glenshaw Ave. ...
Homestead ... 340 Homestead Ave. ...
Ingomar ... Ingomar Pharmacy & Estey ...
Mt. Lebanon ... Lebanon Ave. ...
Oakmont ... Oakmont Ave. ...
Penn Hills ... Penn Hills Shopping Center ...
Sharpsburg ... Shannon News Store ...
Swissvale ... Swissvale Ave. ...
Turtle Creek ... Turtle Creek Ave. ...
Verona ... Verona Ave. ...
Wilkinsburg ... Wilkinsburg Ave. ...

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1932.

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:

20c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
17c per agate line 2 to 6 consecutive insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
15c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Obituary acknowledgments, Deaths, Marriages, Births, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone ATlantic 5600 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates listed are based on the agate line.
There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count nine ordinary words as half of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box number.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed include the extra three cent stamp for postage.

CHARGE RATES:

30c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 2 to 6 consecutive insertions.
20c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
Card of Thanks, Obituary acknowledgments, Deaths, Marriages, Births, 40c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone ATlantic 5600 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates listed are based on the agate line.
There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count nine ordinary words as half of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed include the extra three cent stamp for postage.

## Death Notices 1

AMMANN — On Thursday morning, February 18, 1932, at 5 a. m., CLARA, daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth Ammann. Wife of Walter Ammann. Sister of the late Edward Ammann, Mrs. Mary Hughes and Mrs. Margaret Hoffman. Member of the Order of Rebekah. Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, Walter Ammann, 1220 Brookline Blvd., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

BELL — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., HENRY, husband of Susan Bell, in his 78th year. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral from the home of his son-in-law, Joseph Bell, 2041 Wightman street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Homewood Cemetery.

BENNETT — On Thursday, February 18, 1932, at 7 a. m., HENRY, husband of the late Maggie Lawrence Bennett. Father of Mrs. Walter Fuhrer, Mrs. A. Ross Boyle, Mrs. Harry Fuhrer, Mrs. Edith Bennett and Henry Bennett. Funeral from the home of his son-in-law, Walter Fuhrer, 2041 Wightman street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Homewood Cemetery.

BLACKMAN - ENGEL — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 10:30 a. m., at the residence of her son, Dr. Charles A. Blackman, 5 Penguin Court, Squirrel Hill, MARY ENGEL, widow of Gustav Blackman, formerly of Mount Lebanon. Daughter of the late Henry Engel. Mother of Dr. Charles A. Blackman, Dr. Henry Blackman, Mrs. Edith Blackman Hamilton and Mrs. Mary Blackman Hoffman. Sister of Mrs. Emma Hoffman, Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman and Mrs. Louise Engel. Funeral services at the above address Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Homewood Cemetery.

BRENNAHAN — On Thursday, February 18, 1932, at 6 a. m., MARY, wife of Michael Brennahan, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late home, 2 Nine Mile Run, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Agnes' Church, Swissvale avenue, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BULLION — On Thursday, February 18, 1932, at 6:30 a. m., CATHERINE, wife of the late John Bullion, daughter of the late Thomas and Catherine Duffner. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her brother, Joseph Duffner, 2015 East Carson avenue, Homestead, on Monday, February 22, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary Magdalen Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary Magdalen Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BURKE — On Thursday, February 18, 1932, at 11:15 a. m., MIKE THOMAS BURKE. Funeral from his late residence, the home of his brother-in-law, Frank Lenz, 1010 Brighton avenue, West End, Pittsburgh, on Monday, February 22, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

BURLAND — On Friday, February 19, 1932, at 3:30 a. m., STEPHEN BURLAND, husband of Mrs. Hanna Burland, in his 58th year, at his home, 1120 Wyandotte street, Allegheny. Funeral from the above address on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Homewood Cemetery.

BUTLER — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., MARY, wife of Thomas Butler, mother of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from her late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

BUTT — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., ANTOINETTE H. WILKINS, wife of John F. Matthias and daughter of the late Frederick and Mary Wilkins, at her late residence, 7311 Thomas boulevard, Wednesday. Funeral from St. Agnes' Church, Swissvale avenue, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

BUTT — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., ANTOINETTE H. WILKINS, wife of John F. Matthias, at her late residence, 7311 Thomas boulevard. Funeral from St. Agnes' Church, Swissvale avenue, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

CAMPBELL — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 10:30 a. m., JOHN, husband of Annie Campbell, nee Mitchell, father of Mrs. Mary Hamilton and brother of Mrs. Jane Mitchell, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell and Mrs. Agnes Mitchell. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Ella street, Allegheny, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

CARLIN — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., MARY, wife of Thomas Carlin, mother of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from her late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

CASEY — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., MARY JANE, wife of Thomas E. Lowestetter, daughter of the late Thomas E. Lowestetter and Mary Jane Casey. Funeral from her late residence, 4 Arnold street, Crafton, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Catherine's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CASSIDY — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN McGONIGLE, husband of Annie McGonigle, nee Cassidy, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

CLIFFORD — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN McGONIGLE, husband of Annie McGonigle, nee Cassidy, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

DOWNEY — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN McGONIGLE, husband of Annie McGonigle, nee Cassidy, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

DUFF — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN McGONIGLE, husband of Annie McGonigle, nee Cassidy, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

ELLING — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN McGONIGLE, husband of Annie McGonigle, nee Cassidy, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

FITZGERALD — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., MARGARET A. MALONEY, wife of the late Patrick Fitzgerald, mother of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from her late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

FOSTER — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN McGONIGLE, husband of Annie McGonigle, nee Cassidy, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

GLEN — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., MARY J. GREEN, wife of the late Thomas Glen, mother of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from her late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

HAUSER — On Thursday, February 18, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN, husband of Mary Hauser, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

HENDERSON — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 3 o'clock, Dr. JAMES SMITH, husband of the late Mary Henderson, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

HYNES — On Friday, February 19, 1932, JOHN E. HYNES, husband of Marie E. Hynes, Funeral from the home of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Hynes, Miller avenue, Crafton, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Philip's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
A Masonic service will be held at the grave at 2:30 o'clock each person will be admitted. Also for both, each only. Lawn lots.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9817

## Notices 1-A

MR. & MRS. W. J. McGOWAN and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

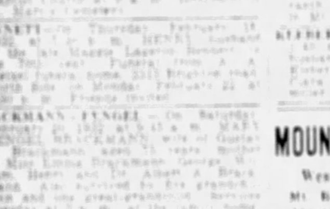
## Florist 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

NEWMYER'S
BELLEVUE FLORAL SHOPPE
Flowers at All Price Desired.
Bellevue, Pa.
Linden 5145

## Funeral Directors 1-D

Quality, Not Price, Should Determine Value
In your bereavement you may turn to us with confidence.
ARMCO METAL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360



COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATION.
Including: Full funeral service. Outside Case. Removing and Embalming. Gloves for Bearers. Floral Urn. Decoration of Palms and Ferns. Limousine Blanket. Hearse and 3 Cars. Quarts use of Funeral Parlors. Folding Chairs. Pedestal. Lamps and Candelabra, etc.
WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
GRIME & BLAIR
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Schenley 3000
4112 Main St.

## Death Notices 1

BYERS — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., at his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

CALLAHAN — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., MARY, wife of Thomas Callahan, mother of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from her late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

CARGO — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN McGONIGLE, husband of Annie McGonigle, nee Cassidy, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

CASKEY — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., MARY JANE, wife of Thomas E. Lowestetter, daughter of the late Thomas E. Lowestetter and Mary Jane Casey. Funeral from her late residence, 4 Arnold street, Crafton, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Catherine's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CLIFFORD — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN McGONIGLE, husband of Annie McGonigle, nee Cassidy, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

DOWNEY — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN McGONIGLE, husband of Annie McGonigle, nee Cassidy, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

DUFF — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN McGONIGLE, husband of Annie McGonigle, nee Cassidy, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

ELLING — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN McGONIGLE, husband of Annie McGonigle, nee Cassidy, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

FITZGERALD — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., MARGARET A. MALONEY, wife of the late Patrick Fitzgerald, mother of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from her late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

FOSTER — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN McGONIGLE, husband of Annie McGonigle, nee Cassidy, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

GLEN — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., MARY J. GREEN, wife of the late Thomas Glen, mother of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from her late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

HAUSER — On Thursday, February 18, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN, husband of Mary Hauser, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

HENDERSON — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 3 o'clock, Dr. JAMES SMITH, husband of the late Mary Henderson, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

HYNES — On Friday, February 19, 1932, JOHN E. HYNES, husband of Marie E. Hynes, Funeral from the home of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Hynes, Miller avenue, Crafton, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Philip's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KAPPEL — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 12:30 a. m., ALICE SCHMALE KAPPEL, wife of John H. Kappel, in her 62nd year. Funeral from the family residence, 1 Ella street, Allegheny, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Allegheny Cemetery. Friends invited.

KEASLER — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:15 a. m., MYRTLE EMMA, beloved wife of Ross Keasler, dear sister of Mrs. Jennie Lowe, Mrs. Ella Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Hoffman and Mrs. Anna Hoffman, aged 48 years. Funeral from her late residence, 2300 Arlington avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Homewood Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence on Sunday afternoon and evening. Please omit flowers.

KELLER — On Friday evening, February 19, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock, BARBARA GERTRUDE KELLER, widow of George Keller, at the residence of her son-in-law, Joseph Fuhrer, 2041 Wightman street. Funeral services at the above address Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Homewood Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence on Sunday afternoon and evening.

KEMPF — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN CHRIST KEMPF, husband of the late Barbara Wallach Kempf and father of Mary Barbara Hawthorne and Loretta Esther Kempf. Funeral from the family residence, 1 Ella street, Allegheny, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Homewood Cemetery.

KESSLER — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN, husband of Catherine Kessler, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

KEISER — On Thursday, February 18, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN, husband of Mary Keiser, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

KERR — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JAMES, husband of Mary Kerr, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

KOSCH — On Friday, February 19, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., MARGARET A. KOSCH, wife of the late Frederick Kosch, mother of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from her late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

LOSTER — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., MARIA ELAINE FOSTER, daughter of the late Thomas Foster and Mary Foster. Funeral from the home of her brother, Thomas A. Foster, 2041 Wightman street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Homewood Cemetery.

MacGREGOR — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN McGONIGLE, husband of Annie McGonigle, nee Cassidy, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

MATTHIAS — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., ANTOINETTE H. WILKINS, wife of John F. Matthias, at her late residence, 7311 Thomas boulevard. Funeral from St. Agnes' Church, Swissvale avenue, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

MERRIMAN — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN McGONIGLE, husband of Annie McGonigle, nee Cassidy, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

METTGER — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN, husband of the late Mary Ann Mettger, father of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

MILLER — On Saturday morning, February 20, 1932, at 8:15 o'clock, THOMAS, husband of the late Margaret Miller. Services at his late residence, 7225 Mt. Aetna avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

NUTT — On Thursday, February 18, 1932, at his home, Lock No. 4, JAMES NUTT, aged 70 years. Funeral services at the Henry Church, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

PANIZZA — At the Mercy Hospital on Friday, February 19, 1932, at 7:45 a. m., GENEVIEVE PANIZZA, nee Raisch, wife of Joseph Panizza. Funeral from her late home, 272 Washington avenue, Swissvale, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Agatha's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

POTTS — On Saturday morning, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 o'clock, CHARLES F. POTTS, husband of Catherine Wissler Potts, father of Mrs. Charles Sharpless, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Hoffman and Mrs. Mary Potts. Funeral from his late residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

SUMMA — At New Brighton Pa., on Saturday, February 20, 1932, BERNARD, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summa. Funeral from the home of his parents, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEBER — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., JOHN F., husband of Mary Anne Weber. Services at his late residence, 2041 Wightman street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WHITE — On Friday, February 19, 1932, at 8:15 a. m., JAMES JOSEPH WHITE, son of the late Dr. T. J. and Mabel Hunter White, aged 48 years. Remains may be viewed at the family residence, 427 Grove street, McKeesport, Pa., after services Monday, February 22 at 2 p. m. at St. Peter's R. C. Church. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

WICKMAN — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 4:30 a. m., MELANIE RUCK MAY, wife of Kaufman Wickman, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Wickman Hoffman. Funeral services at the family residence, 1016 Beltzhoover avenue, Brookline, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

WILKINS-RAINELLI — At Children's Hospital, on Thursday, morning, at 1:30 o'clock, BLANCHE WILKINS, eldest daughter of William and Irene Rainelli, Wilkins and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Farmer. Funeral from Penn avenue at Main street on Monday morning at 8:30. Mass of the Angels at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WILLIAMSON — On Saturday, February 20, 1932, at 8:30 a. m., SARA ANN HOUT WILLIAMSON, wife of Rufus Williamson and mother of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Mrs. Catherine Butler, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Thomas Butler and Joseph Butler. Funeral from the family residence, 1311 Herron avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

## Lost and Found 2

CAMEO double-headed silver setting lost Wed. Fri. 17 vicinity 10:30 p. m. near Town & Penn. Reward offered. Mint refuse.

LOST—Citizenship and discharge papers bearing name Eugene D. Bossom, between Washington Pa. and Wilkinsburg via Penn. Return to Irwin Quarrie, Washington, Pa.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17.
Purse, route 71.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18.
Purse, route 74.
Purse, route 85.
Purse, Penn route 85.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Grant 7400. Ask for Extension 118.

## Special Notices 3

Watch Crystals
5c
Round glass crystals for most of pocket watches for 5c each, while you wait. Bring in this ad and state size.
WE ALSO REPAIR POCKET WATCHES
CLEANED AND REPAIRED
Mineral material, $1.45
Round, square, oval, extra long, etc. Any size or shape. Write for prices. Our regular prices will be charged unless you present this ad and your watch at the same time. Limit 1 crystal. Watch repaired with the ad. This offer expires February 27, 1932.
Charles Feldman
Take Elevator to 4th Floor
Room 404 — 434 Diamond
Next Door to The Pittsburgher Hotel

EXTRACTIONS 50c
Plates ..... $10
PLATES RELINED OR REPAIRED
SWEET AIR IN NOVOCAINE FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTION
DR. SIMERAL
AT. 8888 — 106 DIAMOND ST. — Hrs. opposite Kaufmann's 9 to 9

CASH for
OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, GOLD BRIDGE WORK OR JEWELRY.
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES!
H & L GOLD REFINING COMPANY
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

CASH for Old Gold
SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, BRIDGE WORK AND JEWELRY.
POR GOLD REFINING CO.
618 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON & HYDROCTN TABLETS. 1905 WASHINGTON ST. SWISSVALE. FA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J

JAZZ IN 5 LESSONS
Slone School, 2001 Forbes st. AT 8905. Results guaranteed for piano and all instruments. Raise the Booklet J free.

WATCHES—Swiss or American, cleaned, repaired, $1; work guaranteed. $2.50 The Jewelry Shoppe, 117 6th ave. May Bld.

SHAMROFF'S Beauty School, Inc., 470 4th ave. Complete course $25. Manicuring free. Finger wave, 25c. Perm. wave, $1. CO 

### Transfer & Storage 19

**Furniture Warehouses**
STORAGE
Household Goods
PACKING
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
**SHANAHAN**
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
MAyflower 7800

Fireproof Warehouse
**Ed Werner**
Transfer & Storage Co.
Local Long Distance Moving
Way Points. Insured Carrier.
1917-19 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 4125.

HARMON & SONS
Need load or part to Hartford, Conn. N. Y. City, Phila., Rochester, Detroit, way points. 206 Fairmont st. AT 6037. Night FA 3057.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it yourself. It's cheaper.
KISSELL-SKILLES CO.
Atlantic 7217. 459 Penn ave.

HASLEY BROS., depart. 1 and 3 St. Louis Transfer, storage, local, long distance moving. FA 6184. mobile CE 5578.

Clyde E. Sample,
Wanted load from Erie, Buffalo or way points. Federal 9157.

O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO. Local, long distance hauling, padded vans. Insured. MO 4450 eves.: MO 8787.

SELMAR STORAGE—Local and long distance moving; rates reas. CH 3146.

### Dentistry 18-A

Plates $5 low as $5 $9
Extraction . . . 50c
Old Plates Repaired and Tightened while you wait. Dentistry for Less Money
DR. SAPPER, 417 MARKET ST.

### Landscape Gardeners 22

TREES pruned, sprayed and cut; mature, nursery stock. F. C. Homes, Linden 0743.

### FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A COZY front rm. downtown, $4 wk. (no dep.). 111 North st. Phone GR 7754.

A LARGE room with running water, all conv.; Schenley district. Mayflower 9456.

A PRIVATE BATH, shower; large front; kitchen; steam ht.; reas. Fairfax 9223.

AIKEN AVE., 562 S.—Clean, comfortable rm.; furnished or unf.; reas. MA 4865.

AT 6327 Howe st.—Room, running water, shower bath; cars trains; gar. MO 2513.

AURELIA ST.—Attractive rm.; next bath; just home; handy cars, trains. HI 1586-J.

BAYARD ST.—Room, semi-pvt. bath; young woman; unusual offer. MA 4802.

BEECHVIEW—Nice rm.; next bath; every convenience. Lehigh 3963-R.

BEECHWOOD blvd., beautiful pvt. home, has frt. rm.; fr. bus car line. MA 1615-J.

BOOKLING—Front rm.; girl; or gent; home priv.; 67 cars; rear 1st. 1142 W.

BROOKLINE—Nice rm. for 1 or 2 in young couple's home; garage opt. LE 4167-J.

BROOKLINE, 755 Berkshire ave.—New front room, use of kitchen. Locust 1613-J.

BRUSHTON, 418 Rosedale—room, board, laundry optional; for 1 or 2. CH 5790.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1211, N. S.—Large sun rm.; nearer twin beds; gentlemen.

CARRICK, Clifton blvd.—beautifully furnished front room, $4 wk. Carrick 1245-J.

CRAFTON—Lovely room, private home, also good meals. WA 2061-M.

CRAIG ST., N.—cozy rm., near bath, steam heat; reasonable. MA 4576.

DAWSON ST., 3612, cor. Atwood; beautiful rm., all conv.; $15 mo. Call 30, 2385.

DORMONT'S best location; nice room, every conv.; garage available. LE 1372.

DORMONT—Cozy room for gentleman, $3 wk.; fine location. Lehigh 4767-M.

Downtown—Nicely furn. front room; $3 and $4 week. Inquire Cashier, 203 Wood st.

EAST END AVE., Nr. Frick Park—3 cars; nice rm. for 1 or 2; meals opt.; CH 1628.

E. E., 5755 Howe—Prof. woman will share choice mod. apt. with same. reas. MA 7007.

E. E.—125 S. Lang—Large cozy rm., sink, newly papered, heating; reas. FR 1392.

E. E., 229 Sheridan, nr. Penn & Highland, 2 nice rms.; 3 mos. $2.50 ea. HI 7145-J.

E. E.—2nd floor, next bath; private family; fur., mot. w. heat; gt. Mayflower 2076.

E. E.—Furnished front room, private family, $4 week; nr. cars. Montrose 0456.

E. E.—Attractive rm., h. w. heat; private home; private bath opt. MO 9643.

E. E.—Cozy bedroom; quiet, modern home; $3.50 week. Fairmont 1891.

E. E., 557 Stratford—Front room, nicely furnished; private home.

E. LIBERTY—Nice room, colored girl; use phone; nr. 82 car. Hiland 9836-J.

EDGEWOOD, Rip—for 2 business men; breakfast; car 5c., ret. CH 5819.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., S.—Room, twin beds; also kitchenette; nr. cars. Montrose 1826.

FORBES ST., 4616, nr. Craig—Large, well furnished rooms, 1 or 2; reas. FR 5494.

HADDON HALL HOTEL
4720 Center ave. Mayflower 1121. 75 rooms with baths, 25 kitchen apts. and garage. Rates $2 a day; $50 per month.

HIGHLAND AVE., N.—Rm., next bath; steam heat, pvt.; adult family. MO 9277.

KNOXVILLE—Nice rm. for gentleman; small family; at car stop. EV 8302.

LIBERTY AVE., 4807—Modern front bedroom; suitable for 1 or 2; steam heat; $30 month. Mayflower 1758.

LILAC ST., Sq. Hill—Lovely room for 1 or 2 business people. Hazel 3922-R.

MT. LEBANON—Nice front rm.; unlimited phone; nr. cars; $5. Lehigh 0418-W.

MT. LEB.—Lovely front rm.; twin beds, shower, garage optional; reas. LE 0432.

MT. LEB.—Attractive rm. for 2; twin beds, next bath; gar. opt.; rear. LE 5145-J.

NORLEY AVE., No. 370—High-grade private home has a large, very attractive, furn. rm., private tile bath connected.

NORTH CRAIG ST., 242—Hand'y bus & cars; attractive furnished room.

OAKLAND, 253 Robinson st.—2 large 1st floor rooms; reasonable. FR 5066.

PENN SHADY HOTEL
236 Shady Ave. Hiland 6272. 100 rooms with bath, $35 month and up.

SCHENLEY PARK, Fifth—room; private bath; near Tech; garage opt. MA 4812.

SHADY ave., nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2; or 2 for housekeeping; gets steam heat; private family. Rear. HA 2096-R.

SHERIDAN—Comfortable room in private home, garage opt.; rear. Federal 1260 R.

SQ. HILL—Large room, steam heat, unlimited phone; gar. or park'g. HA 2818-R.

SQ. HILL—Two girls employed, to share apartment. Hazel 0580-J. Call eve.

SQUIRREL HILL—Room with bath, above garage, for 1 or 2. Hazel 1413.

SQUIRREL HILL, 3851 PHILLIPS AVE—Front room, shower. Hazel 1301.

WILK., 722, Wood—Nice spring room and bedroom; nr. cars and trains; CH 4655.

### Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARLINGTON AVE., 1121, nr. th., 2 rms., bath, 1st fl., $15. Inc. 6217 GA 0416-R.

BEECHVIEW—Unfurnished room, next bath; furnace heat. LE 2918-W.

BROOKLINE BLVD., 1117, 3 nice rms., semi-bath; all conv.; reas. LO 0494-J.

BRUSHTON, 7163 Barlett st.—2 lovely rms., furn. or unfurn. All conv.; h. & c. water.

CARRICK, 2309 Valera ave.—3 nice rms.; heat incl.; rent reasonable. CA 0229-J.

CRAFTON, Hawthorne ave.—3 rms., 2d fl., furn. bl., laundry; use of bath. WA 5981-R.

E. E., 3601 Stanton Ave.—2 lovely rms., handy location; furnace. Montrose 7190.

E. E.—3 rms., 3rd fl.; pvt. bath, light, heat, inst. htr.; nice location. MO 0821.

E. E., 715 N. Negley ave.—3 rooms, bath, light, heat. Montrose 3218.

E. E., S. Millvale ave., large stm. heated rm.; connecting bath; reas. MA 2974.

E. E.—327 S. Millvale—3 lovely rooms, furnace ht., h. incl.; reas. JE 4353.

E. E., 1053 Murrayhill Ave.—3 lovely rms., 2nd floor; semi-bath; reasonable.

FIFTH AVE.—3 pvt. desirable rms. out of 5-rm. apt.; rent $20, light, heat, incl. GR 2695-M.

2256 FORBES ST., cor. BRADY ST.—Apt. 4 rooms, gas elec. use of bath; $20 per month. Newly papered.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

HIGHLAND AVE., West View—3 nice rms., gas, elec., heat inc. WE 1173-R.

HOWLEY ST., 3949, two rms., hot & cold water, use of bath, gas laundry, furnace heat, light and gas furnished. SC 3432.

IDLEWILD ST., 7102—2 large rms., 3d fl., water, sink, range, $25. CH 3220 Sun & eve.

KILLARNEY ST., 4413—2 large rooms, bath, gas, electric included. $20. SC 7795.

N. S., Peralta st., 3 rms., pvt. ht., 4 rms., ba. Inq. 1009 Chestnut st. CE 4782-W.

### FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

N. S., 3 r., b., h. w. ht., gar.; or 6 r., b., h. w. ht., attic, gar.; reas. CE 8667-W.

OAKLAND, Lawn st. 39—2 rms. 2nd floor $12. 1st floor, 3 rooms, bath, $20, also 3 rooms at 37 Lawn st. $18.

$28 FOR colored; 1842 Rose st., 4 rooms, bath, elec.; 2nd fl. Call Hazel 5485-W.

### Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., E., 303, E. E.—Lovely 1 or 2-room apts. with water, next bath; reas.

AMANDA AVE., 218—On 44 car line; 2 attractive rooms; comp.; adults. HE 3254.

AMBER ST., 249, cor. Friendship av., E. E.—Lovely 2-r. apt., liv. rm. type. Mur. bed.

AT HOME ST., 5747—2 ROOMS, RUNNING WATER; ALL CONVENIENCES.

BAUM BLVD.—Large front bedroom, kitchen, pvt. bath, 2d fl.; reas. SU 1867.

DORMONT Attractive bedrm. and kitchen, modern home; bus, couple. LE 6614-J.

DORMONT Bedrm. and kitchen complete, sink, range; couple; $8 wk. LE 2574-W.

E. E., 5509 Howe St.—Large rm. next b., 2d fl., $5 wk.; also slp. rm., $4. SC 3998.

E. E.—228 Emerson st.—2d fl., room and bath, hskpg., priv. gar. opt. MO 6884.

E. E.—Room, kitchenette, sink, range, furnace. 128 S. Negley ave. MO 1096.

E. E., 220 N. Linden ave.—Lovely connec. rms., sink, range, $9. MO 6818.

FAIRMOUNT, N., 107—Beaut. 3-rm. apt., run. wa., pkg.; 1st fl., rm., kitch. EM 0972.

N. S., 206 W. North Ave.—2 nice rooms, complete, 1st flr.; reas. Fairfax 4193.

FERRYSVILLE AVE.—Nice rm. for light hskpg.; running water; $3. FA 0697.

FERRYSVILLE DIST.—3 clean furn. rms., stm. yd.; 2 $6.50; 3, $8; gd. loc. FA 8245.

SO. HILLS—2 attractive rooms, all conv.; $7. 10 min. city. EV 4109.

STATION ST., 6022, 2 & 3 rm. apt., light hskpg., sink, range, pri. ent., furn. heat.

THOMAS Blvd.—3 rms., comp. furn. light, heat, frigidaire, $65. Montrose 3684.

WILK, 411 Pitt st.—3 rms. all conv. for couple; gas and electric. CH 5702.

### Wanted, Boarders 33

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1408—Lovely rm., next bath; furn. heat; home priv. board and laundry opt.; 1½ blocks to car; 15 min. to city. LE 7666-M.

BRUSHTON, 418 Rosedale st.—Room and board for 1 or 2; reasonable. CH 5790.

CARRICK, Nice room, board, laundry, $7 week; private home. Carrick 2856-J.

CRAFTON—Comfortable rm., southern exposure, good meals; 2 men. WA 2565-M.

E. E., 435 Shady; rm. suit. for 2; twin beds, rng. water, good meals. MO 6197.

MARYLAND AVE., 645, 2 conn. (suite) rms.; meals if desired; 1 or 2. MA 4868.

### Apartments 35

3432 DAWSON ST.
Attractive apartment of 5 rooms, bath, porches; newly decorated; steam heat and janitor service furnished; rental, $55. Atlantic 4232.

OAKLAND—Attractive apts., 4-5 rms., $108-$120. Parkview ave., h. w. heat, janitor. Sheffield porches, overlooking Schenley Park; $55 to $75. W. J. Lauer, 5408 Parkview ave. MA 1853.

WILKINSBURG, 303 South Ave.—4 rms., sun parlor duplex, strictly mod. st. ref., heat, awngs. near sta. and st. cars. Greatly reduced rent, $65. Phone FE 2717.

4-RM efficiency apt., frigidaire, heat, janitor service; excellent location in Swissvale; $60. See Mr. Zimmerman, Swissvale Trust Co., Brandywine 2630.

OAKLAND—McKee and Louisa sts., 5-6-room modern apt., porches, Frigidaire, heat, reduced. Immediate possession, janitor. Mayflower 9313.

BELLEVUE, CHOICE APARTMENTS, 4 to 6 rms., reduced rentals, $35 to $65. Theo. Schmid, 12 N. Ralph ave., Bellevue. Linden 3122-2443-R.

CRAFTON—Modern efficiency apt., rent $35, see 35 Summit st.; also dup., 5-7 sun p., 1½ bath, $60, see 8 Sherrett pl. Call Atlantic 9030.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Oakland, 5-6-7 rooms, modern, apt. Heat furnished, porches. Reduced. Janitor. MA 9313.

OAKLAND, 2 and 3 rm. efficiency apts. Just a few beds, range, porch, free gas, heat and heat. Call Apt. 8, 306 Craft ave.

BELLEVUE, 17 N. Bryant, 1st flr. new duplex, 3 rms., sun room, tile bath, frig., gas; redecorated; reduced. LI 6180.

ARDMORE—Modern flr. apt., attractive and elec. refrig., garbage disposator heated; garage. $90. ST 4701. AT 5411.

FIFTH AVE., 2630—3 rms., tile bath, hdw. flrs., elec. refrig., heat, hot water, gas, furn., $50 mo. HA 1182-J. MA 1378.

KENMORE Manor, duplex, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, bath, sun parlor, h. w. heat, garage. Homestead 0126-R.

OAKLAND APTS., 535, fine 4 room suites. Inspect 7 McDevitt pl., near Forbes st. Atlantic 9030.

WILK., Singer Place 1st flr. apt., 4 rms., bath, h. w. firs., new furn., $50. FE 0223.

WILK., 6 rooms, sun porch, bath, 1st or 2nd floor. Reasonable. Penhurst 6394.

Regent Sq.—apt. Brandywine 0942.

SWISSVALE, Apts., 5 rms., bath, heat, porch, laundry, $40. Brandywine 3167.

OAKLAND, 324 Atwood st., 5-rm. apt., tile bath, elec. refrig., porch, modern. EC 3701.

AVALON—618 Florence ave., 3 rooms, pvt. bath, 1st floor $33. Carnegie 41.

OAKMONT—5-room efficiency apt., garage, etc. Oakmont 362.

2 LOVELY bath, $10. 1316 Ivanhoe st. Penhurst 5147.

### Apartments, East End 36

The CORONADO
INVITES
INSPECTION
Reduced Rentals
MO 2805-6-7-8
Center and Aiken.

HEMPSTEAD ROAD
OFF WIGHTMAN ST., BETWEEN HOBART ST. AND PHILLIPS AVE.
4 and 5-room modern apts., full-size dining rms., kitchens, finest equipment, colored tile bathe showers. Heat, hot water, refrigeration, janitor service included in rental. $90 and $115 (including garage).
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Herman Kamin
5802 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720

MODERATE RENT
RENT LIST BY REQUEST.
$15—1213 Paulson Ave., 5-rm. apt.
$45—6450 Dean St., 4-rm. duplex.
$45—6011 Clifford pl., 4-rm. home.
$48—6402 Ohio St., 6-rm. home.
$50-$55—1159 Paulson Ave., 6-rm. home.
$50—6049 Navarre St., 5-rm. home.
$50—6444 Navarre St., 5-rm. home.
SQUIRREL HILL
$80—6553 Northumberland St., 5 rms., sun parlor.
$80—1206 S. Negley Ave., 5 rms., garage.
$85—1314 S. Negley Ave., 7 rms., garage.
$115—1110 Arlern St., 7 rms., 2 baths.
BROAD REALTY, MO 0424.
260 Prince st. at Broad st., East End.

### Apartments, East End 36

Aberdeen-Adrian
FURNISHED
APARTMENTS
Desirable one and two-room efficiencette apartments for permanent or transient occupancy. Also 2-room unfurnished apt.
REDUCED RENTALS
Resident Manager BAYARD at MELWOOD

THE BELVEDERE
5550 Ellsworth Ave., Cor. Graham St.
(Shadyside)
MODERN, EXCLUSIVE, CONVENIENT
3 to 7 rooms, heat, Frigidaire, etc.
$80 to $200. Inquire office of janitor
Take street car 75 or Shadyside bus

GREENLAWN APTS.
7015 Meade st.; one 4-room and one 5-room apartment; hot water, steam heat, janitor service, ideal laundry, convenient; private driveway. Also 7-room bungalow apartment; rental moderate, considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906

$37.50—Hiland dist., apt.; 4 rooms, bath, laundry, Feb. free. Phone owner, HA 1205.

SQ. HILL, Apt., 5 rms., Frigidaire, garage; faces Frick Park. Penhurst 6016.

3 ROOMS & bath, light hskpg., frigidaire, garage; faces Frick Park. PE 6016.

WILK., 826 Trenton ave.—Strictly modern, 4 rms., 2nd fl., reduced $50. PE 0605.

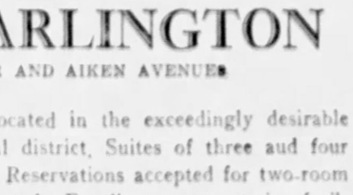
SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th., 4 rms., bath, elec. refrig., janitor; newly dec. MA 8070.

FOUR rms., bath, porches, heat, garage, except. location; Gentiles. MO 0913.

### FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THE ARLINGTON
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES
The Arlington is located in the exceedingly desirable Shadyside residential district. Suites of three and four rooms are available. Reservations accepted for two-room suites. Reasonable rentals. Excellent transportation facilities are provided by trains, railways and buses.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
OR RESIDENT MANAGER—HILAND 6300

Schenley Arms
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
ART TEXTURE WALLS
WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES
BEAMED CEILINGS
If you enjoy a residence affording you very exceptional atmosphere, and prompt, courteous service, come and see these units of 1 to 5 rooms; without any doubt the finest apartments in Pittsburgh. Electricity, gas, vacuum, window cleaning and radio service included in greatly reduced rentals.
Grill switchboard elevators. Garage.
Bigelow and Center MAyflower 4510

The IROQUOIS
APARTMENTS
Forbes, Meyran & Atwood Streets

We invite you to inspect in this fireproof building a few choice apartments ranging from 1 to 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, available for May 1st occupancy at new attractive rentals. Frigidaire. Janitor, maid service. 24-hour watchman and elevator service.
FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE MAYFLOWER 2966

24-hr. elevator service by courteous operators. light, heat, refrigeration, window cleaning.
Z. L. EISNER CO.
141 WOOD ST.
ATLANTIC 5386
The Ambassador
4733 CENTER AVE.
Between Millvale and Neville
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 3 and 4-room apartments, modern in every respect, available for immediate or May first possession. Garage on premises.
NEW ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
Evening Appointments Arranged.
RESIDENT MANAGER, SCHENLEY 9778-9536

Dithridge Apartments
144 N. Dithridge St.
REDUCED RENTALS
Offer for your inspection a few choice two, four and five-room apartments for May 1st occupancy.
Resident manager on premises.

Hampton Hall
"Residential Elite"
166 No. Dithridge St.,
OFFERS A FEW CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR MAY FIRST OCCUPANCY.
Resident Manager, Schenley 4290

The JOANITA
FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR GENTLEMEN
Real homes arranged for you and your friend consisting of living room having radio, electric clock and telephone. Two bedrooms, each having washstand, with hot and cold tile water; electric table for every room; bath with tub and shower; porch; laundry work and ironing included in rent at $30 per month and up. Breakfast may be had in dining room or served in your living room. We can't tell you how nice and new this all is. come and see.
321 MELWOOD AVENUE OR MAYFLOWER 8344.

The Parkway
Wightman and Hobart Sts.
4 and 5-room apartments, heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished. $70 to $75. Agent on premises. Apartment A-3 daily and Sunday.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Hiland 2600.

THE FRONTENAC
South Highland at Howe
Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. New and three room apartments. Furnished or unfurnished.
MONTROSE 6805

Waldemn Court Apt.
Cor. Walnut and Denniston
New efficiency apartment of 4 rooms and colored tile bath, extra roll-away bed in living room, gas heat and electric refrigeration furnished; all modern conveniences; rent $70 per month. Call owner, E. J. Schmitt, Atlantic 6179. Residence, Hiland 6801.

Reduced Rentals,
Attractive, conveniently arranged.
5-Room Duplexes
Bath, sun porch, h. w. heatings etc. Frankstown Ave., near Maryland. Handy to car lines, bus, stores and schools. Only $55 to $60.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

The Highwood
South Highland at Elwood St.
East End's newest fireproof elevator apartment; 4 and 5 rooms and bath.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Hiland 2600.

The Netherlands Apts.
Elwood and Summerlea Sts., Shadyside.
Attractive 4-rm. apts., sun porch, steam heat, G. E. elec. refrigerator.
Reduced to $65 to $75 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. APT.
EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DIST.
2nd fl., 5 large rms., 3 baths, sep. shower; all mod. appointments, 2-car gar.; lan. for serv. Call owner, MO 4574.

$63.00—Yale Apt.—$63.00
5700 JACKSON, cor. MELLON ST.
4 rms., tile bath, Frigidaire, all rms. from hall; h. w. heat; gar. MO 0826.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5.

SHADYSIDE, REDUCED RENT.
$70 Eight-room Apt. Heat furnished
$65 Six room Apt. MA 4612.

OBERLIN ST. 1410—1st or 2nd fl. duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, pantry, large lot, rent $35. Montrose 8291.

SQ. HILL—Dup., 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, refrig., gar., good loc., $75. HA 5392-J.

$65, $69.50—4 5-rm. apts., beaut. dec., stm. ht., frig. service. 260 Gross st. FE 2434.

AVONDALE PL., 5540—4 rms., priv. bath, 3rd fl., gas, elec., laun. HI 0772-R.

### FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

EAST END
Ultra modern buildings in most convenient locations. Most moderate rentals. Trolley, bus or train.
585 S. Negley ave., efficiency, suites of 3 and 4 rooms, bath, shower, Sanitas walls, complete kitchen units.
600 S. Negley ave., efficiency, 1 suite of 3 rooms, bath, shower, adjacent kitchenette.
600 S. Negley ave., efficiency; suites of 3 and 4 rooms, bath, shower, Murphy bed, complete kitchen units.
5530 Phillips ave. (new building); efficiency suites 4 rooms, bath; all service except electricity.
1200 Wood st., Wilkinsburg (new building); suites of 2-3 rooms, bath, all service except light. Inquire Apartment No. 2.
Heat, gas, hot and cold water, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050

Cathedral Mansions
ELLSWORTH AT CLYDE
MOVING MAY 1ST?
Suites of 1 to 5 rooms, tile baths; modern in all appointments.
Coffee Shoppe operated by building for residents only.
Continuous elevator service, vacuum, maid and valet service in just another convenience.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
Renting Agent
427 Fourth Ave. At 9050.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, two-door beds, kitchenette, porches. Reduced to $40 and $45 per mo.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
ALSO 3-ROOM APT.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100

KOCH APARTMENTS
5127 CENTER AVE.
5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, well located near Home-pathic Hospital and Shadyside station. Owner furnishes free steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, shades, screens and janitor service. Call Atlantic 8360 or janitor on premises. Emerson 1831.

DUNDEE
210 McKEE PLACE
$50—3 ROOMS, BATH—$60
ELLSWORTH
5800 ELLSWORTH AVE.
$55—4 ROOMS—$65
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 3500

CASTLE STANTON APARTMENT
THIRD FLOOR, 5032 STANTON AVE., CORNER ST. CLAIR ST., E. E.
Seven rooms. Three baths. A very exclusive residence in the French of an old English castle. Large, light, airy rooms. Three master bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath; garage; all hot water heat and janitor service furnished. $165.00 May 1st. Montrose 9662.

REDUCED TO $25.
7028 Monticello st., 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, front and rear porches, 1700 feet to Apple 3.
T. F. CLINTON CO., INC.,
718 N. Homewood Ave. FE 8600.

$50—One Month Free—$50
Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.
Four rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, hot water. Frigidaire furnished. CO 2422. See janitor in basement apt.

PENN AVE., 5617-5619-5621, One 5-room and two 7-room apts., $4 and $4 floors, also storeroom, 5617 Penn ave.; rentals moderate considering. Inspect.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Corner North st. Clair and Calowhill sts.
4 rooms and bath $50
6 rooms and bath 100
Steam heat, hot water, janitor service.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
456 Diamond st. Court 1348.

201 EAST END AVE.—Exclusive, six rooms, bath, reception hall, sun room, steel furnished, hot water, janitor service; reduced to $65.00.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
456 Diamond st. Court 1348.

S. HIGHLAND APARTMENTS
4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, steam heat, hot water, Frigidaire, shortest apartment, Montrose 4130.
REED & WILKINS
6022 Center ave.

TWO MONTHS FREE.
226 East End ave., one apartment of 6 large rooms, bath, janitor service, remodeled, open Sunday.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2745.

BARGAIN RENTALS
4 rms., bath, steam ht., Homewood ave. $35
4 rms., bath, steam ht., Chamberlain st. $45
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly st. Fairmont 3500
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

CARNEGIE MANOR
Duplex apt., 5 rooms, complete in every detail, $100; must see to appreciate; will decorate to suit; 1 or 2 car garage. 123 Carnegie place.

POINT BREEZE MOD. 6-RM. APT.—LARGE LIVING RM., RECEPTION HALL, DINING RM., 3 MASTER BED ROOMS, MAID'S RM., BATH; REDUCED TO $105. OWNER, MO 3095.

Howe and Maryland,
5735, The Howe, 4 rooms, sunny, porch, steam heat, frig., lnk., $75. Hazel 2754.
FAIRMOUNT, South, 115, 1st floor duplex apt., 5 rooms, bath, separate laundry. $40. Inquire 114 South Negley.
APARTMENT, 4 rooms, Kimberly, hot water heat and gas furnished, Frigidaire, refrigerator and janitor service. Phone MO 0115 or Sunday HA 7494.
230 TAYLOR ST., good comfortable steam heated apartments, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $7.50 to $5.00. Open for inspection today. Apt. A, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
3-ROOM efficiency, steam heat, car refrigeration, furnished janitor service. Rent $ Negley ave. Schenley 5196.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$40 512 West st. at Penn ave.; 4 cheerful rooms, bath, reduced rental.
DUPLEX, 6220 Kentucky ave., 5 rooms, $100; no gas exterior. May 1 poss. MA 2110.
DUPLEX apt., deluxe, 4 rooms, 1 bath, 1016 N. Highland ave., reasonable.

### Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT, Will sublet 4 rooms, private bath, sun parlor, gas-fire town. Call Mrs. Holmes, Lehigh 0290-J.
CARRICK, 233 Pennsylvania st., 3 rms., pvt. bath, all conv.; incl. heat. CA 2120-J.
DORMONT—Modern duplex, 6 rms., tile bth; cars; possession at once. LE 1008.
BEECHVIEW—Mod., 5 rms., newly dec., 1 flr., 3d, h. w. ht., lib. inc.; rent LE 0947-R.
$40—Knoxville, 340 (orchard st. & 1c) rooms, bath, laundry. EV 3584.
MT. WASH., 444 Oneida st., 5 rooms, bath, 2d floor, hardwood floors, EV 4871.
SUBURBAN AVE., 1705—1st floor, 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, $36. Hemlock 8008.
MT. LEBANON—Will sublet modern 4 rms., bath, $50 till May 1st. AT 0336-M.
CARRICK, $37.50, 4 rooms, bath, 2nd fl., near cars. Born Realty, HE 8014.
KNOXVILLE, Georgia ave., 5 rooms, bath, h. w. heat; reduced rent. HE 8008.
KNOXVILLE duplex, 6 large rooms, tile bath, porches; May 1. EV 7855.
HAILEY AVE.—Real nice apt., 5 rooms, bath, good location; $15. HE 8056.
BRENTWOOD Bank Bldg., 3 rooms, bath, steam heat, $40. Carrick 1153.

### FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

44 ACADEMY AVENUE
3 and 4-room apartments with everything but light furnished, some $50 up; only one-half square to carline.
BEVERLY RD.—$60 UP.
Choice 4-room apartments, heat, frigidaire, everything but electricity furnished.
SHADY DRIVE, WEST—$90 AND $100.
New 4 and 5-room apartments with absolutely everything furnished, including garage and carpets in bedroom.
3 ROOMS FURNISHED—$75.
Attractive, cozy new furniture; convenient location; no carline.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 4000

BRENTWOOD
3100 BROWNSVILLE RD.
$57.50 $62.50 $77.50
In most beautiful apartment in Brentwood. 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, all service included in rental except light. To inspect inquire Apt. No. 7, or
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

SPRING RENT LIST
NOW AVAILABLE
Houses, Duplexes and Apartments.
ENLIST OUR SERVICES
South Hills Leading Rental Agents.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Road Lehigh 1400

Princess Ann Apartments
Beverly Road and Overlook Drive
MT. LEBANON
Furnished or Unfurnished, 2-3 and 4-Room Efficiency Apts. Where refinement and comfort are considerations.
LEHIGH 6493 COUPLES ONLY

MT. LEBANON
Five large size rooms in "The Berkshire," most modern and desirable apartment in South Hills. Convenient to shopping center and transportation. Frigidaire, latest type range, refrigerator and large kitchen fully equipped, efficient janitor service. Call Manager, Lehigh 8331 evenings and Sunday, Lehigh 2120.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
266 Beverly rd., 6-room modern, efficiency apartments, all newly decorated, $70 and $80, with garage.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
318 Washington rd. Lehigh 6666.

★ Shadeland Apartments
West Shady Drive and Alfred st. Mt. Lebanon, 4 rooms, heat, light and refrigeration included; reduced to $75. Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO. CO 4088

Inspect Today—Mt. Leb. Apts., 5 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, Frigidaire, equipped with finest modern features, complete service; immediate or May 1 possession. Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave. ATlantic 9030.

DORMONT
Apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, only $45; reduced from $75 per month.
Apts., near Dormont, 4 and 5 rooms, hot water heat, $40 and $50 month.
ARTHUR MOREL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

FAIRMONT APARTMENT
$55—3127 Bishop st., 4 rooms, bath, garage, sun parlor, $55.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

$62.50—Mt. Lebanon—$62.50
Five-room apartment. Frigidaire, janitor service. Open for inspection. The Elmer Drive. Phone Hiland 7400-J.

$25—4365 AUGUSTA ST., Mt. Washington, 3 rooms, bath, newly painted.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

DORMONT—$35, 6 rms., 2nd fl., tile bath, shower, heat; $5 extra; cars; gar.; $45. 3026 Pinehurst ave. LE 5416-R.
3500 Meadowcroft ave., dup., 6 rms., garage.
3170 Potomac ave., dup., 5 rms., frig. $60.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN. LE 1911

Distinctive Apartments
In Mt. Lebanon, 4 and 5 rooms. Telephone Lehigh 5400.

Inspect Today—Mt. Leb. Rooms, Priced, reduced to $45 up. 7301 Brady Drive, East, or call ATlantic 9030.

LARGE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon rent list of desirable houses, duplexes and apartments, open evenings and Sundays. J. H. McNulty, 2046 Washington rd.

KNOXVILLE, $35, 5 rms., bath, range, refrig., tile bath, shower, garage, near schools. Okay 5465. Lecuna 1800.
MT. OLIVER—6-room efficiency, frigidaire, stove, $50. Lehigh 2100-M.

### Apartments, North Side 38

Rent Free to May 1st.
3 and 4-room apts., bath, elec. cov. Only $23 and $30. Inquire 922 Rondelette st.
ORCHLEE ST., nr. Brighton rd.—Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat, good apts., reduced $30 mo. Fairfax 2252.
MARSHALL AVE.—Choice location, desirable duplex, May 1, $35. Particulars owner, Mrs. V. 125, Bell Telephone.
BRIGHTON RD., cor. Trenton ave.—3 large rooms, tile bath. Lincoln 1084-R.
3 ROOMS, bath, entire apt., 1932 decorations, $30. Locust 0141-R.

### City & Suburban 39

NEW, four-room duplex, Wilmerding, 618 Princeton Blvd.—Wilmerding.
Five-room duplex, Braddock, 1709 Suburban Ave.—$37.50.
225 Clearview Ave., Crafton, 6 rooms and bath, $50.
1711 Brownsville Ave.
6 rooms, bath, and rear garage, $60.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 3500.

Oakland Duplex, $42.50.
First floor, three rooms and bath; second floor, three rooms and bath; both modern; located McKee Place and Bates street.
MARTIN & METZROTH, INC.
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

MT. WASHINGTON
$45 to $60, 271 Leila st., duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage and floors; newly painted.
SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.,
Penn Annex AT 6017.

ATLANTIC AVE., 6 rms., furnace, $45. North side of Ohio, 6 rooms, bath, steam. Perrysville Ave., 6 rooms, steam heat, $50. Hazelwood, 5 rooms, bath, stove, $30. McKee Place, 5 rooms, bath, stove, $30. Chet Rip rent list, one month free. Lando Realty, 231 4th Ave. Court 1447.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5.
1301 Forbes st., 3 rooms, $22.
1313 Clarion st., 4 rooms, $32.
2213 Frankstown st., Braddock, 5 rooms, $37.50.
2179 Centre ave., 5 rooms, $37.50.
J. H. ARONSON CO. MA 2110.

COLORED—1321 Colwell st., $30; four rooms, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

REAL BARGAIN
6 rms., breakfast nook, bath, garage, h. w. floors, porch, large lot. Reduced $57 to $47. AT 8213.
COLORED

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60
FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60
FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62
Household Goods 86
Household Goods 86
Household Goods 86

WHY CONTINUE TO PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY AT SUCH LOW PRICES AND ON SUITABLE TERMS?

## OWN YOUR HOME

Dormont
Hillsdale Ave
$7,500

Dormont Realty Dept.
Give Address Desired
$24 UP

Squirrel Hill
Murray St.

Regent Sq.

Mt. Washington Dist.
Nocket St—$5,000

Beverly Ave
$6,000

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
COMMONWEALTH BLDG. FOURTH AVE.

ON YOUR CLEAR LOT
$4,975 ALL BRICK

Will Build-Finance

$3,800

William Penn Highway,
NEAR WILKINSBURG

$4,450 WILL BUILD

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

BOWLING ALLEY AND POOLROOM
CARL W. GEYER

FENN AVE.—5431. Large store room, excellent location for dry goods or notion or household items. Call owner Montrose 3300.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

MANUFACTURING or storage space for 50 to 7,000 sq. ft. with underground railroad siding. Atlantic 6450.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
45th and Butler Sts.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.
328 Anderson B'd'g. N. S. Fairfax 3500

Offices & Desk Room 50

CHOICE OFFICES — SINGLE OR SUITE
DIAMOND BANK BUILDING
FIFTH AVENUE — CORNER — LIBERTY
CONVENIENT PARKING
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

SMITHFIELD BUILDING
LOEW-PENN BUILDING
HACKE BUILDING
STATE THEATER BLDG.
CAMEO BUILDING
WOOLWORTH BUILDING
DISPATCH BUILDING
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
Managing Agts. 328 Fifth Ave.

OFFICES IN THE FORBES BUILDING, CORNER OF FORBES AND ATWOOD
Best location for your business in OAKLAND
Just suitable for various departments or for any other office purpose. Low rental. Heat, light and janitor service furnished. Main floor of suite at Atwood side.

ARONSON BUILDING
DESIRABLE light and airy offices on fifth ave. floor; excellent location for doctor or dentist. Only a few left.

United States Realty Co.,
Fifth Ave. Building, 328 Fifth Ave.

Century Building
Offices and Showrooms
Nicola Realty Co.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5470

$5,000 sq. ft. new office space down town, passenger and freight elevators, for $100 per year.

PORTER & MacDOWELL CO. Court 1088

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable room, single or en suite, $1 UP.

Clark Bldg.—Desirable Office Space.

MARTIN BLDG.—Low rental, service. P. A. Ross Co. Ag't. Fa 0150

Garages To Let 55

TWO-STORY FIREPROOF GARAGE, 50x100 FEET. FEW BLOCKS FROM COURT HOUSE. CLOSE TO JAIL YARD OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY. 2 car storage. Apply PITTSBURGH SUBURBAN WEEKLY, 4 W. 8th. PITTSBURGH TELEGRAPH

BROWNSVILLE RD.—Cement floor, gas, water, light & heat, $8 mo. HE 8211

Wanted to Rent 56

List Your Property for Rent,
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon,
Beechview,
Brookline,
LARGE LIST. APPLICANTS WAITING FOR RENTAL OF APARTMENTS, HOUSES, DUPLEXES AND DOUBLE HOUSES. QUICK ACTION GUARANTEED. IF REASONABLE, PRICE RIGHT.
SCHOOL HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
3000 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
TELEPHONE LEHIGH 5400

APT. WANTED:
By R. F. Exec. no ch. Hills. Near cars. Lge. rm. with bed, bedroom, dinette, tile bath, garage, hot wat. heat. Will pay $55. Schenley 5048.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

WHY CONTINUE TO PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY AT SUCH LOW PRICES AND ON SUITABLE TERMS?

## OWN YOUR HOME

Dormont
Hillsdale Ave
$7,500
Brick sun parlor dwelling, 4 rms., bath, furnace, tile floors, garage. Terms if desired.

Dormont Realty Dept.
Give Address Desired
$24 UP
4 rms., bath, garage. Terms if desired.

Squirrel Hill
Murray St.
Open Sunday
Open 2 to 5 P.M.
Two-story brick dwelling, 6 rms., bath, tile floors, fireplace, garage. Terms if desired.
Only $12,500

Regent Sq.
$ N 1000
Fine 6-room brick dwelling, tile bath, fireplace, garage. Terms if desired.

Mt. Washington Dist.
Nocket St—$5,000
2 dwellings, 5 and 7 rms., bath, 2 car garage. Suitable terms.

Beverly Ave
$6,000
Fine 6-room brick dwelling, tile bath, fireplace, garage. Suitable terms.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
COMMONWEALTH BLDG. FOURTH AVE.

## $3,800

William Penn Highway,
NEAR WILKINSBURG
Modern brick home, 6 rooms, bath, double garage, 2 cars, fireplace, breakfast room, tile floors, oil heat, lot 50x150. Open Sunday 2 to 5 P.M. Terms if desired.
ONLY $12,500

## $4,450 WILL BUILD

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

BOWLING ALLEY AND POOLROOM
CARL W. GEYER

FENN AVE.—5431. Large store room, excellent location for dry goods or notion or household items. Call owner Montrose 3300.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

MANUFACTURING or storage space for 50 to 7,000 sq. ft. with underground railroad siding. Atlantic 6450.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
45th and Butler Sts.
The hub for economical delivery over all the city and suburbs. Units of 25,000 sq. ft. of unlimited carriage capacity. Penna. Railroad sidings at street or ground floor. Improved schedules. Space especially suitable for storage of manufacturing commodities. See your broker or

RELIANCE REALTY CO.
328 Anderson B'd'g. N. S. Fairfax 3500

Offices & Desk Room 50

CHOICE OFFICES — SINGLE OR SUITE
DIAMOND BANK BUILDING
FIFTH AVENUE — CORNER — LIBERTY
CONVENIENT PARKING
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

SMITHFIELD BUILDING
LOEW-PENN BUILDING
HACKE BUILDING
STATE THEATER BLDG.
CAMEO BUILDING
WOOLWORTH BUILDING
DISPATCH BUILDING
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
Managing Agts. 328 Fifth Ave.

OFFICES IN THE FORBES BUILDING, CORNER OF FORBES AND ATWOOD
Best location for your business in OAKLAND
Just suitable for various departments or for any other office purpose. Low rental. Heat, light and janitor service furnished. Main floor of suite at Atwood side.

ARONSON BUILDING
DESIRABLE light and airy offices on fifth ave. floor; excellent location for doctor or dentist. Only a few left.

United States Realty Co.,
Fifth Ave. Building, 328 Fifth Ave.

Century Building
Offices and Showrooms
Nicola Realty Co.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5470

$5,000 sq. ft. new office space down town, passenger and freight elevators, for $100 per year.

PORTER & MacDOWELL CO. Court 1088

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable room, single or en suite, $1 UP.

Clark Bldg.—Desirable Office Space.

MARTIN BLDG.—Low rental, service. P. A. Ross Co. Ag't. Fa 0150

Garages To Let 55

TWO-STORY FIREPROOF GARAGE, 50x100 FEET. FEW BLOCKS FROM COURT HOUSE. CLOSE TO JAIL YARD OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY. 2 car storage. Apply PITTSBURGH SUBURBAN WEEKLY, 4 W. 8th. PITTSBURGH TELEGRAPH

BROWNSVILLE RD.—Cement floor, gas, water, light & heat, $8 mo. HE 8211

Wanted to Rent 56

List Your Property for Rent,
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon,
Beechview,
Brookline,
LARGE LIST. APPLICANTS WAITING FOR RENTAL OF APARTMENTS, HOUSES, DUPLEXES AND DOUBLE HOUSES. QUICK ACTION GUARANTEED. IF REASONABLE, PRICE RIGHT.
SCHOOL HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
3000 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
TELEPHONE LEHIGH 5400

APT. WANTED:
By R. F. Exec. no ch. Hills. Near cars. Lge. rm. with bed, bedroom, dinette, tile bath, garage, hot wat. heat. Will pay $55. Schenley 5048.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

E. M. Weir
Announces the Opening for Sale
of
English Homes
IN THE
1400 Block
Marshall Ave.
At Foughton Road
Near Central High School
From $9,000 Up
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evans & Newhams
Exclusive Agents 1128 Marshall Ave

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

BEVERLY HEIGHTS—$13,800
Attractive new 6-room brick residence, attached garage, modern kitchen and bath, tile floors, oil heat, lot 50x150 to 20-ft. alley. Terms.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
WASHINGTON B'D'G. LEHIGH 6000

VIRGINIA MANOR
Brick colonial style home, 6 rooms and bath, tile floors, modern kitchen with electric refrigerator, fireplace, maid's room and bath, oil heating system. Beautiful landscaped lot 50x150 to 20-ft. alley. Terms.

Charles Realty, 1600 Union Bank Bldg.

NEW ENGLISH HOME
Mt. Lebanon 220 Parkside ave. 6 rooms, tile bath, oil heat, garage, lot 50x150. Terms.

CASH BUYER
NEED 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE
Must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Will pay cash. Give full particulars and price in first letter. Address Box 1127, Pittsburgh Telegraph.

MURPHY BROS.,
2005 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6400

$7,950—Attractive 6-room brick, tile bath, oil heat, garage, lot 50x150. Terms.

$8,450—Suitable for large family, detached brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Terms.

$9,500—Mt. Lebanon, 6 rooms, white brick, 2 baths, tile floors, oil heat, garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms.

MURPHY BROS.,
2005 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6400

$7,950—Dormont, 6 rooms and bath, all other extras, garage. Terms.

$9,500—Mt. Lebanon, 6 rooms, white brick, 2 baths, tile floors, oil heat, garage. Terms.

$14,000—Mt. Lebanon, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, two-car garage, extra large lot. Terms.

COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
218 Washington Ave. Mt. Lebanon.
LEHIGH 6000

ATTRACTIVE HOMES, LARGE LOTS, EXCLUSIVE LEBANON HILLS
MT. LEBANON

7 rooms, 2 bath homes very modern, open for inspection today, 2 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. Bargains at $9,750 and $10,500. Lebanon Hills drive, Mt. Lebanon. Take Mt. Lebanon bus to Cedar ave. Phone CO. 1000.

ELEGANT English type brick, home with park like surroundings, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, sun parlor, kitchen and linen room, maple floors throughout, 2 car garage, paved. Under $20,000. Terms.

MT. LEBANON STONE HOME
$11,500. 6 large rooms, colored tile bath and lavatory, hot water heat, garage, specially designed to achieve, but at above price, the very ultimate in comfort.

O. R. MANNEMEYER,
Wonderful Bargain.
6 rooms, new brick, tile bath, 2 w. heat, porches, paved, one block from car; $6,500; small cash payment.

J. W. SHERER,
6014 Penn ave., 2nd floor.

DALLAS AND PENN AVE.
YORKSHIRE ROAD
See our new homes of 6 and 9 rooms, 2½ baths, most modern conveniences, in beautiful home section.
KAPP-BEISE BUILDERS

BEAUTIFUL HOME, $350 CASH
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished attic, 2 car garage, lot 50x150. Bargain. Terms arranged. Open Sunday.
H. AUSLANDER & CO.,
308 Grant St. Grant 5507

ONLY $7,650
6 rooms, bath, slate roof, copper pipes, oil heat, garage, fine location. Close to cars, schools, shops.
CHARTIER REALTY
1609 Union Bank Bldg.

TERMINUS AVE.—6 rm. br. tile bath, hot water heat, all tile fireplace.
$6,500—6 rm. br. 2 bath, hot water heat, lot 50x150, 2 car gar. Low down pay. like rent. FA 7840

$6,700—6 rm. house 10 min. to N. S.
$6,500—Market terms if necessary.

$7,500—CALIFORNIA ave., 5 family house, gas heating, large lot, always rented, taxes paid for the year. Linden 3019-W

St. Ann—Sherman ave., 6 rms., bath, fur., new paper, paving, city. $4,500
Swan Real Estate, 1005 Moultrie St.

$7,500—TROY, 6 rm. mod. bungalow, furn. oil heat, 2 car gar. Terms. LE 2570-M

BRIGHTON RD.—New 6 rm. home, tile b. h. w. heat, hdwd. firs. $8,250. LI 6751

FRAME, 6 rms., bath, large lot, fruit trees, 2 car gar., paved st. $6,200. WE 1550-J

$8,500 — 1316 Sherman ave., 8r. duplex, 2 rms. bath each; gar.

East End Houses 61

(K)

Brick, living room, dining room, attractive tile sun parlor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, second floor, maid's room and bath, oil heat, hot water heat, garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms.

O. R. MANNEMEYER,
Wonderful Bargain.
6 rooms, new brick, tile bath, 2 w. heat, porches, paved, one block from car; $6,500; small cash payment.

J. W. SHERER,
6014 Penn ave., 2nd floor.

DALLAS AND PENN AVE.
YORKSHIRE ROAD
See our new homes of 6 and 9 rooms, 2½ baths, most modern conveniences, in beautiful home section.
KAPP-BEISE BUILDERS

BEAUTIFUL HOME, $350 CASH
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished attic, 2 car garage, lot 50x150. Bargain. Terms arranged. Open Sunday.
H. AUSLANDER & CO.,
308 Grant St. Grant 5507

$1,000 CASH
$125 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Will buy 6-room & tile bath home, 2 bath garage. Near Lebanon Hills.
PATTERSON REALTY CO.
Bank of Pittsburgh Bldg.

BUFFER FOR $250 CASH
Nice semi-detached Dormont home, 6 rooms, bath, tile floors, oil heat, garage, lot 50x150. Terms. Must be seen to be appreciated.
CHARTIER REALTY
1609 Union Bank Bldg.

Inspect Model Home
1499 Pinetree Drive, 6 rooms and bath, and 4 rooms and 2 baths, all tile floors, oil heat, garage, lot 50x150. Terms.
Open 2 to 6 P.M.

QUEEN CO., 6013 Center ave.

300 QUEEN ARDEN DRIVE
Overlooking Chapel and Executive Point. Beautiful colonial home, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 2nd and 3rd floor heart of Mt. Lebanon. For appointment call Mr. Rose 3021.

HIGHLAND DIST.—$5,800
Seven room bath, furnace garage, worth more than asking price.
M. W. BLACK COMPANY
FAIRVIEW BANK BLDG. AT 2540

HOMESEEKERS' ATTENTION
Have 6 rms. and bath, oil heat, garage, convenient near Murray ave. and open for inspection today. Price reduced to the low price of $7,750. While it lasts.

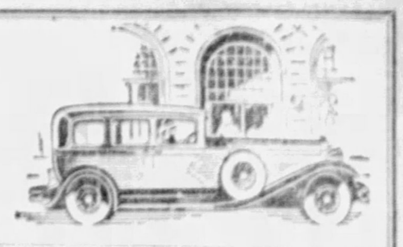
Chestnut brick, new bungalow, 5 w. firs., modern fine location. Two Westinghouse refrigerators included. Price $10,000. $3,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Call owner Franklin 0-0-2.

BARGAIN, gate Wilkins ave., 83. Beech ave., 6 rms., tile bath, oil heat, 2 car gar. Must be sold. $11,500. Terms. Owner, 1 Beech ave. Open Sunday.

Brick, 6 rms., bath, hdwd. firs.,

# February Used Car Clearance Sales

The 1932 Models of the New Cars Are Selling Fast. New Car Sales Mean "Trade-Ins" . . . and That Means Lots of Good Used Car Bargains. Many of the Bargains Are Advertised Below.



*Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

## Save! Save Hundreds Of Dollars!

# REHTMEYER'S

## Greatest Sacrifice Traded Car Sale

Dealers NOTICE — LARGE Profits Possible!

**WHOLESALE PRICES**

EVERY CAR STATE INSPECTED AND CARRIES STICKER ON WINDSHIELD

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1931 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan. A late model car with very low mileage. A real buy at ..... $445 | 1928 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan. There are many good miles left in the car at the remarkably low price of ..... $95 | 1929 Ford Coupe. Finished in black with green trim. Good tires. Just the car for a salesman. $125 | 1930 Stude. 4-Dr. 6 w.w. The appearance and condition of this car cannot be duplicated ..... $575 |
| '29 Pontiac 4-Dr. Landau. A real car for the family. A combination of open and closed car. An exceptional buy at .... $195 | 1930 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sed. 5 wire wheels. Finish and condition is good. Car must be seen to be appreciated ..... $245 | '30 Pontiac 'B' 2-Dr. Sed. This is a real family car. Mechanical condition good. New tires ..... $325 | 1927 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan. A real special if there ever was one. Looks good and runs good. Some quick for this ... $45 |

**These low prices make history**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1930 Ford Tudor ..... $245 | 1930 Oakland 4-dr. Sed. ..... $475 | 1926 Nash 6 4-dr. Sed. ..... $ 45 | 1929 Ford Std. Cpe. ..... 125 |
| 1930 Oakland 2-dr. Sed. ..... 450 | 1929 Pontiac 4-dr. Sed. ..... 325 | 1928 Pontiac 4-dr. Sed. ..... 125 | 1930 Chev. Std. Cpe. ..... $345 |
| 1929 Hudson 2-dr. Sed. ..... 245 | 1930 Pontiac Custom Sed. .... 425 | 1928 Essex 4-dr. Sed. ..... 110 | 1930 Pontiac Std. Cpe. ..... 295 |
| 1929 Pontiac 2-dr. 6 w.w. ... 275 | 1929 Graham-P. 4-dr. 6 w.w.. 275 | 1931 Pontiac 4-dr. Sed. ..... 525 | 1930 Oakland Std. Cpe. ..... 425 |
| 1929 Pontiac 2-dr. Sed. ..... 255 | 1928 Marmon 4-dr. Sed. ..... 125 | 1929 Chandler 4-dr. Sed. ..... 85 | 1930 Oakland Spt. Cp. 6 w.w. $455 |
| 1931 Pontiac 2-dr. Sed. ..... 495 | 1929 Pontiac 4-dr. 6 w. w.... 335 | 1928 La Salle 4-dr. ..... 525 | 1930 Pontiac Spt. Cpe. ..... 335 |
| 1930 Oakland 2-dr. Sed. .... 425 | 1929 Chandler 4-dr. 6 w.w... 175 | Chandler Sedan ..... 75 | 1929 Essex Spt. Cpe. ..... 175 |
| 1929 Chev. 2-dr. Sed. ..... 145 | 1928 Studebaker 4-dr. Sed.... 125 | 1930 Pontiac Std. Cpe. ..... $295 | 1930 Oakland Spt. Cpe. ..... 425 |
| 1928 Essex 2-dr. Sed. ..... 125 | 1930 Oakland Custom, 6 w.w. 495 | 1930 Chev. Std. Cpe. ..... 255 | 1931 Pontiac Spt. Cpe. 6 w.w. 525 |
| 1928 Ford 2-dr. Sed. ..... 95 | 1929 Franklin 4-dr. Sed. ..... 595 | 1930 Pontiac Std. Cpe. ..... 295 | 1930 Plymouth Spt. Cpe. ..... 350 |
| 1931 Pontiac 2-dr. 6 w.w.... 525 | 1931 Pontiac 4-dr. 6 w. w.... 495 | 1929 Pontiac Std. Cpe. 6 w.w. 265 | 1928 Marmon Spt. Cpe. ..... 175 |
| 1930 Pontiac 2-dr. 6 w.w.... 525 | 1928 Marmon 4-dr. Sed. ..... 175 | 1930 Pontiac Std. Cpe. ..... 245 | 1929 Essex Spt. Cpe. ..... 175 |
| 1930 Pontiac 2-dr. Sed. ..... 325 | 1930 Stude. Sed. 6 w. w..... 650 | 1930 Essex Std. Cpe. ..... 285 | 1930 Ford Roadster ..... $175 |
| 1930 Chev. 2-dr. Sed. ..... 245 | 1930 Willys 6 4-dr. Sed..... 355 | 1930 Pontiac Std. Cpe. 6 w.w. 325 | 1929 Pontiac Roadster ..... 195 |

For the Greatest New Car Value Today, See Our Ad. Page 3, Sporting Section

## C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.

Baum Blvd. at Craig St. . . . Open Evenings and Sundays Till 10:30 P. M. . . . Mayflower 4703

## Auburn

Continues to offer better used cars at much lower prices.

| | |
|---|---|
| '31 Buick Sport Coupe | $795 |
| '30 Hup "6" Sedan | 425 |
| '29 Essex Coupe | 195 |
| '29 Chrysler "75" Sed | 395 |
| '31 Auburn '8' Cus. Sed. | 795 |
| '29 Pontiac Sedan | 265 |
| '28 Hup "8" Sedan | 365 |
| '30 Whippet "6" Sedan | 245 |
| '27 Buick Master Sed. | 115 |
| '30 Cord Conv. Sedan | 995 |
| '28 Studebaker Sedan | 100 |
| '29 Graham "6" Coupe | 310 |
| '27 Nash Sedan | 85 |
| '29 Auburn Conv. Cpe. | 375 |
| '28 Nash Conv. Coupe | 125 |
| '27 Hup "6" Coupe | 55 |
| '29 Chrysler '65' Sedan | 345 |
| '27 Auburn Sedan | 85 |
| '31 Cord Conv. Coupe | 1450 |
| '30 Austin Coupe | 145 |

TRADE TERMS

## Pittsburgh Auburn Co.

5007 Baum Blvd. SC 6100

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

## The Largest Traded Automobile Establishment in Pittsburgh Offers These Exceptional Values

Look Before Buying Elsewhere

| LOOK $50 to $150 | LOOK $150 to $300 | LOOK $300 to $1,000 |
|---|---|---|
| 1925 DODGE SEDAN | 1928 COMMANDER 6 COUPE | 1929 BUICK COUPE |
| 1927 OAKLAND LANDAU | 1929 WHIPPET SEDAN | 1931 STUDE 6 SEDAN |
| 1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN | 1930 PLYMOUTH SEDAN | 1930 WILLYS-KNIGHT |
| 1928 PONTIAC SEDAN | 1929 FORD COUPE | 1929 COMMANDER SEDAN |
| 1928 ESSEX SEDAN | 1928 COMMANDER SEDAN | 1930 DICTATOR 8 SEDAN |
| 1927 OAKLAND COACH | 1928 DICTATOR SEDAN | 1930 DICTATOR 6 SEDAN |
| 1928 ERSKINE SEDAN | 1930 PONTIAC COUPE | 1931 CHEV. SPT. CPE. |
| 1927 STAR COACH | 1930 ROOSEVELT COUPE | 1928 LA SALLE SEDAN |
| | 1930 ESSEX SEDAN | 1929 GRAHAM SEDAN |
| | 1929 ESSEX SEDAN | |

OVER 100 AUTOMOBILES TO CHOOSE FROM

Terms to Suit Any Purse or Purpose—Satisfied Customers Should Guide Your Steps to

## STUDEBAKER

TRADE TERMS

5556 Center Ave. HI. 9300

## Better Used Cars

We have the finest selection of medium priced cars in Pittsburgh. Our prices are right and our cars are all in first class shape. All cars guaranteed to pass State Inspection.

| | |
|---|---|
| '29 Auburn 4-Pass. Coupe | $395 |
| '31 Buick Sport Coupe | 225 |
| '31 Essex Coach | 375 |
| '31 Ford Vic. Coupe | 395 |
| '30 De Soto Sedan | 295 |
| '29 Ford Roadster | 100 |
| '30 Graham Sedan | 495 |
| '28 Nash Conv. Coupe | 125 |
| '30 Oakland Sedan | 495 |
| '28 Oldsmobile Coach | 195 |
| '31 Oldsmobile Sedan | 675 |
| '29 Oldsmobile Coupe | 250 |
| '31 Olds De Luxe Coupe | 675 |
| '30 Olds Conv. Coupe | 475 |
| '30 Oldsmobile Sedan | 425 |
| '29 Oldsmobile Coach | 325 |
| '28 Pierce-Arrow Spt. Cpe | 525 |
| '28 Pontiac Conv. Coupe | 275 |
| '30 Pontiac Coupe | 350 |
| '28 Packard Spt. Coupe | 550 |
| '30 Willys Roadster | 295 |
| '29 Auburn Sedan | 425 |
| '29 Essex Coupe | 225 |
| '30 Ford Coach | 265 |
| '29 Graham De Luxe Sed. | 285 |

Many Others.

## Olds Pgh. Co.

BEATTY AT BAUM HI 1204

TRADE TERMS

Open Sunday and Evenings

*The Sign Posts of Quality*

## Nash Pgh. Motors

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| CHEV. SEDAN | $55 | 1927 4-PASS. |
| NASH COUPE | $100 | 1928 2-PASS. |
| DURANT COACH | $125 | 4 CYL. |
| PONTIAC 1929 4-PASS. | $175 | REAL BUY |
| NASH 1929 | $300 | 1928 GOOD |
| HUDSON VICTORY 6 | $315 | 6 PASS. COUPE |
| NASH 1929 | $345 | DEL. SEDAN |
| FORD COUPE | $375 | 1931 BARGAIN |
| DE SOTO 5 PASS. COUPE | $395 | 1930 DANDY |
| AUBURN 8 SEDAN | $425 | WELL MADE |
| NASH 1930 | $495 | 6 PASS. SEDAN |
| NASH 1930 | $575 | 1931 BARGAIN |
| NASH 1930 | $950 | 6 CYL. COUPE |

MANY OTHERS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!

## 430 N. Craig

MAYFLOWER 6104

## AT STOUT'S

19.50 Down

Balance $3.00 Per Week.

All Cars in Guaranteed Running Condition

| | |
|---|---|
| 1783—28 Chrysler 52 Ch. | $95 |
| 9383—27 Olds Coach | 65 |
| 9390—28 Pontiac Coach | 45 |
| 9397—26 Dodge Coupe | 45 |
| 9393—26 Buick Coach | 75 |
| 9397—27 Ford Coach | 50 |
| 9396—26 Chev. Coach | 35 |
| 9401—26 Chev. Coupe | 25 |
| 9408—27 Peerless Coach | 95 |
| 27 Nash Sedan | 95 |
| 1929 Ford Sport Coupe | $145 |
| 1928 Studebaker Com. Ch. | 225 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Roadster | 265 |
| 1929 Pontiac Roadster | 195 |
| 1928 Parkard Sedan | 350 |
| 1930 Ford Sport Coupe | 245 |
| 1929 De Soto Sedan | 250 |
| 1928 Durant Sedan | 125 |
| 1926 Chrysler 62 Coach | 145 |
| 1931 De Soto 6 Spt. Rdstr. | 495 |
| 1929 Ford Sport Rdstr. | 95 |
| 1929 Reo Vic. Coupe | 550 |
| 1930 Ford Phaeton | 250 |
| 1931 De Soto 8 Spt. Rdstr. | 695 |
| 1932 De Soto 8 Sedan | 795 |
| 1930 Ford B. Coupe | 285 |
| 1929 De Soto 6 B. Coupe | 250 |
| 1930 Ford Roadster | 225 |
| 1929 Ford Tudor | 175 |
| 1927 Hupp 8 Sedan | 125 |
| 1929 Chevrolet B Coupe | 195 |
| 1932 De Soto 6 Sedan | 695 |
| 1931 De Soto 6 Cabriolet | 795 |
| 1929 Dodge D. A. Rdstr. | 250 |
| 1931 De Soto 8 Sport Cpe. | 765 |
| 1928 Chrysler Spt. Cpe. 62 | 195 |
| 1929 Oldsmobile B. Coupe | 195 |
| 1928 Ford Coach | 95 |

## B. F. STOUT

5838 BAUM AT EUCLID

Schenley 8003—8005

## Ford

Late 1931 Ford 4-door Sedan, in black finish, wheels and appearance all new tires, perfect motor and running gear, light comfortable cylinder head, dual side mirror, without doubt. Positive to satisfy every way, terms and rate like new. $295. Ford terms. No trade-ins taken.

Ford, late 1930 chrome trim 2-door sedan, perfect in and out, running gear all good tires, beautiful appearance, rear compartment, runs and rides like new. $215. Easy terms. No trade-ins taken.

Ford special sale 1927—1 ton truck, closed cab, side door, wood body, extra heavy duty dual rear wheels, driven 8700 miles, steel cross and tube like new paint. Easy terms.

Other Remarkable Bargains

## Miller Motor Co.

2835 W. Liberty Ave. Dormont

Lehigh 4700. Open Evenings & Sundays

## Washington's Birthday

## EAST LIBERTY CHEVROLET

## COCHRAN'S

BEST VALUES THIS WEEK

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '28 Buick Coupe | $195 | '31 Chevrolet Coupe | $325 |
| '28 Nash Sedan | 195 | '30 Ford Sedan | 245 |
| '29 Nash Adv. 6 Coupe | 295 | '29 Buick Spt. Coupe | 390 |
| '30 Hudson Sedan | 395 | '26 Buick Coach | 45 |
| '29 Ford Rdstr (rumble) | 100 | '28 Essex Spt. Coupe | 75 |
| '28 Ford "A" Coupe | 50 | '29 Plymouth Coupe | 175 |

THESE CARS ARE PRICED TO SELL AND ARE IN GOOD CONDITION

EAST LIBERTY COCHRAN CHEVROLET

Center & Negley Hiland 5122

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

## SAUPP'S SALE

Every car has been reconditioned and is guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh, who has been serving the public for over 28 years, giving Honest Values and living up to his promises.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '30 Plymouth Coupe | $259 | '23 Dodge 6 Coupe | $629 |
| '30 Plymouth Coach | 259 | '30 Dodge 8 Sport Sedan | 599 |
| '32 Plymouth Float's Pur. floor demonstrator | 509 | '30 Dodge 6 Sedan | 489 |
| '30 Marmon Sport Sedan | 529 | '30 Dodge D A Sedan | 449 |
| '31 Ford Coupe | 359 | '29 Dodge Victory Sedan | 309 |
| '30 Ford Coach | 249 | '30 Dodge Senior Coach | 459 |
| '30 Ford Roadster | 209 | '28 Dodge Senior Cabriolet | 249 |
| '29 Ford Coupe | 149 | '29 Dodge Victory Coupe | 239 |
| '29 Ford Coach | 149 | '28 Dodge Standard Sedan | 229 |
| '31 Chrysler Sedan | 639 | '27 Dodge Sedan | 79 |
| '30 Chrysler 66 Coupe | 429 | '28 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan | 179 |
| '29 Chrysler 75 Spt. Sedan | 449 | '28 Willys-Knight Sedan | 239 |
| '27 Chrysler 70 Sedan | 149 | '28 Auburn 8 Sedan | 249 |
| '29 Chrysler 65 Coach | 329 | '30 Pontiac Coach | 309 |
| '30 Studebaker Sedan | 359 | '28 Pontiac Sedan | 89 |
| '29 Stude 4-Pass Coupe | 239 | '28 Pontiac Coupe | 89 |
| '28 Studebaker Coach | 139 | '29 Nash Coupe | 249 |
| '30 De Soto 8 Sedan | 399 | '28 Nash Sedan | 179 |
| '30 De Soto 6 Sport Coupe | 449 | '30 Whippet Coupe | 259 |
| '30 De Soto Roadster | 309 | '29 Whippet Roadster | 139 |
| '29 Chevrolet Coach | 199 | '28 Packard Sedan | 449 |
| '29 Chevrolet Coupe | 199 | '30 Essex Coupe | 209 |
| '29 Chevrolet Coach | 89 | '28 Essex Coupe | 89 |
| '29 Chevrolet 4-Door Sdn. | 209 | '28 Essex Coach | 79 |
| '29 Oakland Coupe | 79 | '27 Nash Coupe | 129 |
| '29 Ford Roadster | 99 | '30 Dodge D. D. Coupe | 479 |

DODGE 6 AND 8 DEMONSTRATORS AT COST PRICE

## FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

FOR 28 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES

"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"

5920 PENN AVENUE

HILAND 3539

## Repossessed Bargains

The following cars must be sold for less than the unpaid balances!

| | |
|---|---|
| 1931 Chevrolet Coupe | $395 |
| 1931 Dakota Sedan | 395 |
| 1931 Plymouth Roadster | 295 |
| 1931 Essex 5 Coupe | 395 |
| 1931 Chevrolet 5 Sedan | 395 |
| 1931 Plymouth Coupe | 295 |
| 1931 Ford Sedan | 295 |
| 1931 Whippet 4 Sedan | 295 |
| 1931 Chrysler 70 Roadster | 495 |

All the above cars have been recently inspected and are in good mechanical condition.

Commercial Credit Co.,

5802 BROAD ST.

Johnson's Auto Service,

311 N. NEVILLE AVE.

Phone—Hiland 4100 or Hiland 5100

Open Evenings and Sundays

## TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR LOWEST PRICED CAR AND TRUCKS FOR ALL PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

## BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0211

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT SERVICE

MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT

5100-5120 Center St. Montrose 0911.

1421-1710 West Carson St. Court 2294.

## 25% DOWN

Balance Easy—No Red Tape

| | |
|---|---|
| 1932 Nash Model 980 | 1929 Ford Coupe |
| 1931 Nash Model 870 | 1929 Essex Challenger Coach |
| 1930 Buick 5-Pass. 4-Door | 1928 Whippet 4-Door |
| 1929 Buick 5-Pass. 4-Door | 1928 Whippet 2-Door |
| 1930 Essex 5-Pass. 2-Door | 1927 Packard 4-Door, 6-cyl. |
| 1930 Ford Sport Roadster | 1929 Essex Standard Coupe |
| 1929 Nash Adv. Sport Roadster | 1927 Buick Coupe |

50 OTHERS OF STANDARD MAKES

Your Old Car Taken In Trade

A written contract for 30 days' trial. It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a new or used automobile.

## J. N. GREGG

IRWIN, PA. Phone Irwin 2119

## A TRUE STORY

It's unbelievable, but true. You can really buy good-running, usable cars at the ridiculously low prices listed below ... Trade and Terms.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FORD 1927 COUPE | $2.98 | FORD 1928 ROADSTER | $73 |
| CHANDLER 1926 COUPE | $25 | ESSEX 1928 COUPE | $78 |
| BUICK 1925 COUPE | $27 | CHEVROLET 1929 COACH | $82 |
| HUDSON 1926 SEDAN | $35 | STUDEBAKER 1927 SEDAN | $87 |
| ESSEX 1925 SEDAN | $36 | HUDSON 1927 SEDAN | $89 |
| DURANT 1926 SEDAN | $37 | JORDAN 1927 ROADSTER | $94 |
| ESSEX 1927 SEDAN | $39 | PACKARD 1926 SEDAN | $95 |
| FRANKLIN 1923 SEDAN | $42 | ERSKINE 1928 COACH | $98 |
| ESSEX 1927 COACH | $45 | DODGE 1927 ROADSTER | $99 |
| WHIPPET 1929 SEDAN | $49 | BUICK 1927 COUPE | $125 |
| CHEVROLET 1927 SEDAN | $51 | STUDEBAKER 1928 SEDAN | $133 |
| DURANT 1926 COUPE | $55 | NASH 1927 SEDAN | $155 |
| NASH 1927 SEDAN | $58 | ESSEX 1929 COACH | $165 |
| HUDSON 1927 BROUGHAM | $62 | ESSEX 1930 COACH | $235 |
| HUDSON 1927 SEDAN | $69 | | |

## PIERPOINT MOTORS

5001 BAUM BLVD. MAyflower 3100

## IMPRESSIVE VALUES

*In Reconditioned*

## Cadillacs and LaSalles

AND OTHER MAKES

1931 Demonstrators Specially Priced For This Week

Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co.

USED CAR DIVISION

7301 Penn Ave. Open Evenings

## Ford

1930 Ford Coupe, like new, price $300. 1930 Ford Sport Roadster, very good condition, good tires ..... $215. Whippet 1930 Coach, very good condition, paint & upholstery very good ..... $190

Tomlinson Motor Co.

7734 Edgewood Ave., Brunsvale. Fairmont 3400.

## REPOSSESSED CARS

Good Selection

From Fords to Packards

Many Brand New

Lowest Prices

Automobile Finance Co.,

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

Open Evenings and Sunday

REAL BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| Whippet 4-Door Sedan | $125 |
| Pontiac Coupe, new tires | 95 |
| Essex 4-Door Sedan | 95 |
| Franklin Sedan, a rare buy | 195 |
| Buick Standard 4-Door Sedan | 195 |
| Chevrolet Six Sport Coupe | 195 |
| Essex Challenger Coach | 195 |

Above cars in first-class condition & have been inspected and passed. Dohler Motors, 2815 West Liberty Ave. Dormont.

## NEW CAR DEMONSTRATORS

Two Ford Victoria Demonstrators. Run less than 1,000 miles. New car guarantee.

$545.00 EACH

HIGGINS MOTOR CO.

5018 PENN AVE. EM 1318

DON'T fail to stop at our show room and inspect our beautiful display of used cars, every car on the lot priced at $50 to $600. Donaldson Motor Co., 3107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

BEST VALUES USED BUICKS. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum at Liberty.

## AUBURNS

New 1931 8-4 Sedan, Custom Brougham and Convertible Cabriolet. Attractive terms. Automobile Finance Co. 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

Buick 1931 8 4-door Sedan

This practically new Buick has been driven only 3,000 miles. Finished in blue and black. Luxurious mohair upholstery and distinctive hardware. You can buy this car for $50 down. Phone or call at 430 N. Craig St. Mayflower 2262.

Buick 1927 4-door Sedan

OWN THIS BUICK ITS POSSIBLE! SMOOTH RUNNING VALVE IN HEAD MOTOR IS UNCONDITIONALLY AND GUARANTEED. ONLY $190. TERMS. BUICK 1928 Coach, motor is in good condition, runs well ..... $190. BUICK 1928 Coach, motor is in good condition, runs well ..... $190. BUICK 1928 Coach, motor is in good condition, runs well ..... $190

Extraordinary Sale of Demonstrators and Finer Reconditioned Cars

*For the Discriminating Buyer Only*

The History of these cars from the time they were originally put into use as new cars can be shown you. You can be guaranteed against excessive [illegible] of the principal parts, which you should know about when purchasing a used car.

*We Are Sure the Prices and Terms Will Suit You.*

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
5607 Baum Boulevard Pittsburgh, Pa.



AT SAMSON'S

AUBURN 1930 PHAETON SEDAN
Side Mount, Sedan, Air Horn—
Radio at Once ..... $795

1931 Chrysler Sport Sedan ..... $845
1930 Willys-K Sport Sedan ..... $455
1928 Nash Sedan ..... $220
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe ..... $145
1930 Plymouth Sedan ..... $345
1928 Chrysler 72 Coach ..... $295
1929 Hudson Sedan Brougham ..... $295
1930 Auburn Sedan ..... $455

CHEVROLET 1931 SPORT ROADSTER
Practically new—beautiful ..... $324

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
4647 BAUM BLVD. AT NEGLEY ST.
OPEN EVENINGS—MAYFLOWER 2364



FORD Victoria, $525
HIGGINS MOTOR
5018 PENN AVE. EM. 1516

FORD—1931 two-door Sedan, looks and ride like new, only $325
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.
5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 6042

FORD 30 Cabriolet, $235
Union Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 5920

FORD
FORDS
$235
$255
$150
$100
$310
$100
$225
$325
$170

FORD Sport Roadster, 28 model, $245
FORD 28 Coupe, $125
FORD Sport Roadster, 28 model, $395
FORD Coupe, $415
1931 LA SALLE 5-PASSENGER SEDAN
Nash 1930 Sedan, 4 door
NASH 1928 Sedan, $165
NASH Adv. 6 Vict. Cpe., $175
$245
$89



Automobiles For Sale 94

$110

$275

$395

$125

PLYMOUTH CP. PERFECT CONDITION, $215. DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 BRIGHTON RD., FAIRFAX 7000.

PLYMOUTH 30 sal. CP., perfect, $300. Call Mr. Clovis, Everglade 2000.

PONTIAC 28 Coach, $55. Ira S. Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 5920.

PONTIAC 1931 2-door Sedan, just like new, wonderful bargain, $425; small down payment. Motorwheel Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Sq. Hill, Hazel 7026.

PONTIAC 30 CP., new rubber, $300. Call Mr. Clovis, Everglade 2000.

EARLY 1930 Pontiac Coupe with 5 General tires, $250; down payment $100. Motorwheel Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Sq. Hill, Hazel 7026.

PONTIAC 1927 Sedan, $75. R. E. Loughrey Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC Roadster, 27 model, $45. Motor Sq. Sales, 5920 Baum blvd. HI 1324.

REO ROYALE

Victoria 5-passenger Coupe. Driven 700 miles by a company official, for performance and beauty this car cannot be duplicated; original price $3,000; our price $2,000, with new car guarantee. Trade and terms. R. E. Loughrey Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

REO 1929 Sedan, like new, $650; terms. R. E. Loughrey Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

REO 1926 Roadster, bargain, $250. R. E. Loughrey Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO Flying Cloud Sedan, 1928, $400. R. E. Loughrey Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO 1929 Brougham, bargain, $450. R. E. Loughrey Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

Studebaker 1929 Commander

Sedan. The man that demands speed, get away and power to spare, as well as fine appearance, will appreciate this unusual Motor car. Reduced $200 for 24 hours only; present sale price $225. North Side Buick Co., 109 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 2352.

STUDEBAKER Coach, 30 model, $165. Motor Sq. Sales, 5920 Baum blvd. HI 1324.

WHIPPET Sedan, 29 model, $155. Motor Sq. Sales, 5920 Baum blvd. HI 1324.

WHIPPET 1928, 4 dr. Sedan, good mechanical condition and appearance, bargain $165; terms. Valley Chevrolet, 810 Lincoln ave., Braddock, Hiland 6200.

WINDSOR Victoria Cpe., private owner. Call Mr. Carson, Lehigh 1063.

Trucks & Tractors 95

SAUPP'S USED TRUCKS

Over 400 different makes & models $30 up.
½ Ton Dodge Panel ..... $
1 Ton Dodge Panel ..... Exc
1 Ton Red Stake ..... 15
1 Ton Garford Freighter ..... 45
2 Ton Large Freighter, 1929 model ..... 85
1 Ton Fresh-Air Semi Trailer ..... 200
1931 Dodge 1½ Ton Dump, repossessed, can be bought for balance due.
5847 Center ave. 5920 Penn ave
Hiland 7000. Hiland 7000.

NEW TRUCKS USED

All makes and types, low prices. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display. DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

CHEV. 1½ ton Stake Body 29 model, $225. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1930, with hydraulic hoist and body, dual wheels, excellent condition, will sell at a bargain. Keystone Garage, 30 Fifth ave. Cedarville 695.

CHEVROLET 1928 ½ ton canopy truck. Real bargain. Baumann's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Fremont 1166. $115

Ford Pick-up truck 1930, bargain, $235; terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD 1931 1½ ton truck, open express body, excellent condition, small mileage, cash or terms, $450. Commercial Credit Co., 5932 Broad st., E. E.

FORD 1931 Stake, 157-inch wheel base, dual wheels, condition perfect, will sacrifice for quick sale. Keystone Garage, 830 Fifth ave., Coraopolis 695.

REO new 1 ton Express Canopy Top, Body with new truck guarantee, $650. R. E. Loughrey Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1928 pickup with a covered box on rear, bargain. Baumann's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Fremont 1166. $90

REO 1926 canopy express truck, $75. R. E. Loughrey Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED MOTOR TRUCK.
PRICES ARE LOW.
5 Ton STERLING tractor
2½ Ton STERLING 6 cyl., long wheelbase, 1931
2½ Ton STERLING 6 cyl., dump, re-built, 1930
3 Ton STERLING 4 cyl., dump and flat body
2½ Ton STERLING 6 cyl., dump DD-13, like new
3 Ton A B MACK dump, DD-13, like new
2½ Ton DIAMOND T dump, reconditioned
2 Ton INTERNATIONAL SF 46 dump
1½ Ton GARFORD express
¾ Ton GRAHAM 6 cyl., panel body
2½ Ton WHITE 51 model, 1927 express body
1½ Ton Diamond T dump
Service
Recommend parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmission, rear ends and hoists.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Liberty Ave. at 36th st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fisk 2600, evenings Hiland 5413.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

TIME PAYMENTS ON TRUCK REPAIRS

We can now offer responsible owners who need great little to their truck or car a time payment plan which will enable them to have necessary repairs made and paid for over a period of months. We will be glad to explain the details and give you an estimate. Our equipment is modern and complete and all work guaranteed. Call Sterling Motor Truck Company of Pittsburgh, 3600 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2660.

STAR Coupe, equipped with small truck body, $50. R. E. Loughrey Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

FORD 29 1½ ton Panel, $200. R. E. Loughrey Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

FORD 1½ ton truck, 31 model express body, used very little, $525. Barnes Motor Sales, 6901 Hamilton ave., MO 7171.

REO 1 ton 28 Canopy Express Truck, $350. R. E. Loughrey Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

TRUCK TIRES. Used, all sizes. Economy Tire Co., 6715 Penn ave., Montrose 9738.

CHEVROLET 1930 ½ ton panel, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, Fairfax 1196.

Trucks & Tractors 95

DISMANTLING

Parts for sale cheap. S 36 International, F D 40 International, T 19 G. M. C., T 20 G. M. C., K-17 G. M. C., K-32 G. M. C., K-52 G. M. C., 28 Chevrolet, 1931 A B Macks, 21 A. C. Macks, 25 Sterling, 19 Stewart, 17 Stewart, 15 American La France, 1928 Chevrolet panel truck. Valley Auto Wrecking, Route 22, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg, Turtle Creek, Pa. Valley 2245.

Auotmobile Accessories 96

USED auto parts for sale cheap. Zeff Auto Wreckers, 2nd & P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock, Pa. Brandywine 1684.

PARTS & tires '27 '28 Chev. '27 Chrysler; 4 33x6.00—4 29x5.25 tires like new. HE 5829.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY Davidson 74—'27 first class condition, speedometer, $30. Glenshaw 290.

Garages For Sale 98

BUILD NOW—Take advantage of present low prices on brick and concrete block garages, overhead doors. H. Kalson, Grand Conc., GR 0050—Res., ttA 4841.

STEEL garage cash oarcains. Garage Const. Co., AT 2175; Sun. and eve., CE 2727.

GARAGES at right prices, reduced price. Noble & Henderson, Federal 0490.

Auto Repair Service

AUTO repairing at low prices and terms. Call Grant 4947.

Cars Inspected

Oakland

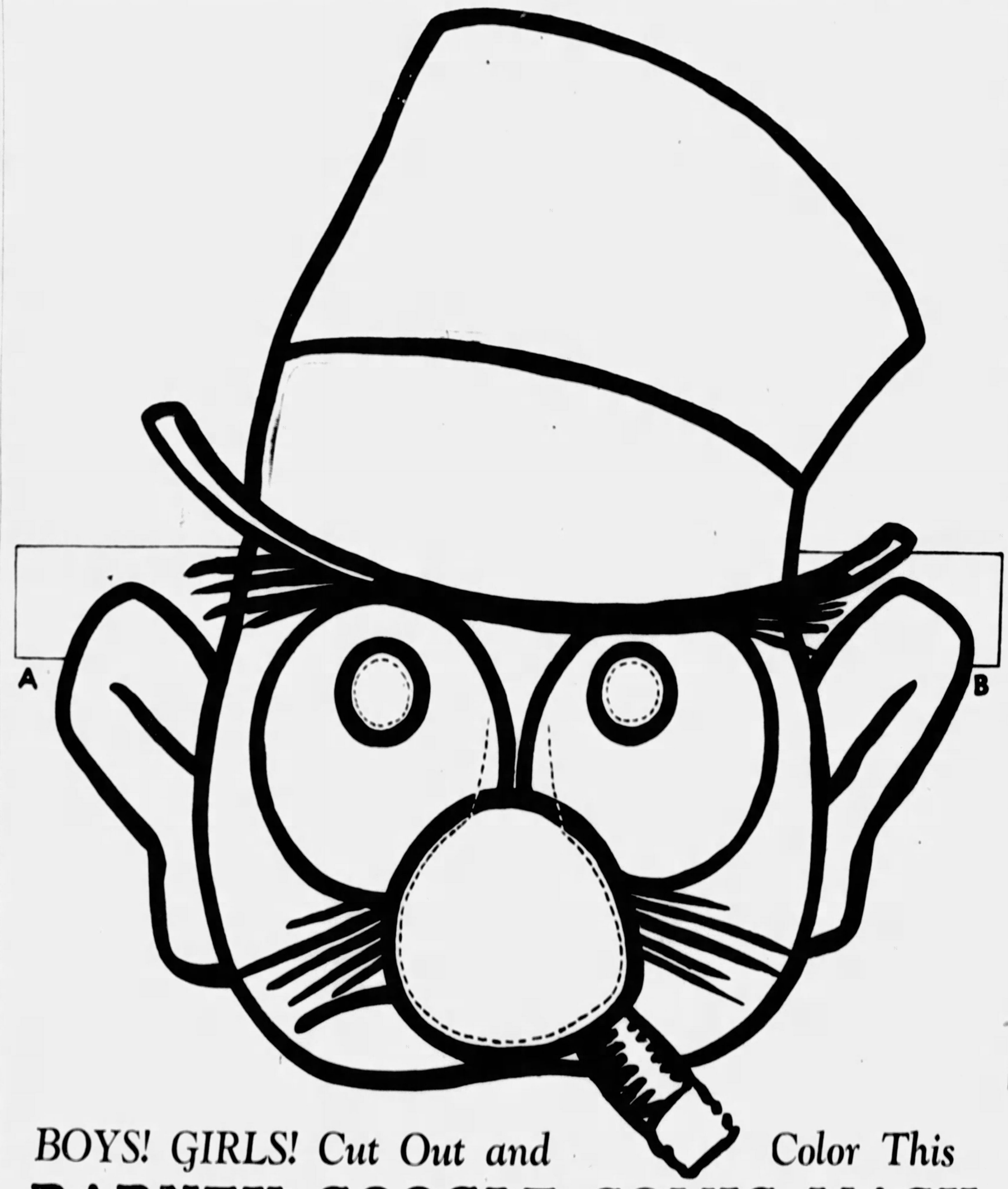
KEELAN LYONS CO., No. 4886, 451 Melwood ave., Mayflower 3720.

South Side

JONES MOTOR CO., NO. 202, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE of carload draft horses, mated pairs and broad mares, at Beam's Hotel Barn, Harmony, Pa., on Perry Highway, Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 1 p. m. GRANT SHUSTER.


BOYS! GIRLS! Cut Out and Color This

# BARNEY GOOGLE COMIC MASK

*For Tips on Coloring Mask See Comic Weekly In This Issue of The*

Cut around outside lines of mask. Then cut on dotted lines shown on face of mask. Then paste a strip of paper to the tabs (A and B) at sides so a band is formed which fits snugly around the head. The Comic Mask is then ready to wear. If you want to strengthen it, paste it on heavy paper.

*Next Sunday The Captain Of the Katzenjammer Kids!*

PITTSBURGH SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

# EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Extending their production activities through the fifteenth week, the pullets at the Pennsylvania Official Egg-Laying Contest continued their exceptionally high records with an average production of 76.03 per cent.

The Leghorn entry from Shadylawn Poultry Farm took first place for the week with a production of 60 eggs for a score of 62.35 points. A pen of Barred Rocks took second honors, laying 61 eggs for a total of 61.30 points. The Toivonen Leghorn Farm pullets followed in third position with 65 eggs which scored 59.90 points. The Leghorn entries of Guy A. Leader, Rentzel's Leghorn Farm and Mount Hope Farm continue to lead the contest in total score to date.

**Ten High Pens for the Week**

| Breed | Points | Eggs |
|---|---|---|
| L.C.W.L.—Shadylawn Poultry Farm, Hughesville | 62.35 | 60 |
| B. P. R.—Jos. L. Darlington, Tarpon Springs, Fla. | 61.30 | 61 |
| L.C.W.L.—Toivonen Leghorn Farm, Girard | 59.90 | 65 |
| L.C.W.L.—Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton | 59.50 | 60 |
| L.C.W.L.—Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover | 58.80 | 61 |
| B. P. R.—K. D. Leather & Son, Smithsburg, Md. | 58.80 | 62 |
| L.C.W.L.—Thos. Mack & Sons, West Sunbury | 58.60 | 58 |
| L.C.W.L.—M. W. Bennett, Schwenksville | 58.35 | 58 |
| L.C.W.L.—Melhorn Fruit & Poultry Farm, Mt. Joy | 58.10 | 55 |
| N.H. R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatchery, Towanda | 57.95 | 56 |

*New Hampshire Reds.


TAKE THEM AWAY! Values to $135 YOUR CHOICE!

While they last—regardless of former price—take your pick at one astounding price. Another group of fine Floor Samples—one-of-a-kind—odd and otherwise irregular suites—of newest style that we must clear at once.

Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Suites

$48.50

Cash or Terms!

Bedroom Suites

Venetian Mirrored and other styles, complete walnut, newest styled suites at a mere fraction of their worth. Real desirable bargains, every one, but come early, they will sell on sight for $48.50

Living Room Suites

Mohair and other fine suites, 2 and 3-piece styles. Values to $119.00. Marked for quick clearance to give us room at once for $48.50

Dining Room Suites

Imagine attractive new styled suites as shown of Walnut, including some of our newest designs. Floor Samples, but the rarest bargains you will see in a long time that are sacrificed now at $48.50

Values to $30 $10.00

ODD PIECES — EXCHANGED AND FLOOR SAMPLE ITEMS AT LESS THAN COST.

5-Pc. Decorated Breakfast Sets ..... $10
Studio Couches complete with Coil Springs and Mattress $10
Kitchen Cabinets ..... $10
Walnut Cedar Chests ..... $10
Complete Simmons Beds with Springs and All-Cotton Mattress ..... $10
Odd Walnut Chests of Drawers ..... $10

WE DELIVER EVERYWHERE—NOW OR LATER

BLUM FURNITURE CO.

306—SEVENTH AVE.—308

BETWEEN SMITHFIELD AND LIBERTY STREETS

JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM SEVENTH AVE. HOTEL


# BRIGHT COLORS, SCENT SOUGHT BY GARDENERS

## Fragrant Plants Listed As Suitable for Early Outdoor Planting.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor.

Color in the garden absorbs the interest of many horticulturists. No brush of the most adroit and skillful artist, wonderful as the work may be, can equal the brilliancy and riches of nature's combinations. Artificial colors are not made that equal those of Nature and no human hand is able to delineate so marvelously as the Creator.

Mr. Vick

Every leaf, every petal, every seed when magnified or dissected and examined reveals hidden graceful forms and beauty. So with scent. The best of synthetic odors made to imitate the fragrance of flowers assail our sense of smell, as compared with the delicate, delightful, soothing odors of flowers.

**FRAGRANCE SOUGHT**

Those who are city reared cannot know the joy of the scented garden from early spring until the frosty blasts of winter have forced the garden into its season of rest. The hyacinths, daffodils, lilacs, peonies, roses, pinks, pansies, lavender and others, so simple in their cultural requirements, thriving in gardens everywhere in this part of the country. A few fragrant plants are suggested to give gardeners a start in making selections.

Lavender vera is a sweet scented, hardy perennial. Asperula, a dainty annual bearing sky-blue flowers in clusters constantly from June through August, is delicately scented. Another variety, a perennial, Asperula odorata, also known as Woodruff, has fragrant leaves which when dried are used to lay among linens to scent them. Sweet William and Sweet Rocket are old-fashioned plants, the latter not so well known.

**MIGNONETTE POPULAR**

Mignonette is an old and well-known favorite. Nicotania, a rather sprawly plant, and Oenotheras are known to all. Annual carnations are really biennials but flower from seed the first year if started early, and Dianthus or annual pinks, petunias, are sweetly scented. The Centaureas or Sweet Sultans, are charming sweet-scented annuals.

In addition there is the old favorite lemon verbena, which may be grown from seed started indoors. The leaves have a pleasing odor and may be dried and used like lavender. Also rose geranium, pelargonium graveolens and nutmeg geranium, pelargonium odoratissimum, cultivated for their fragrant foliage. Seeds of all these except the geraniums are obtainable.

Hyacinths, one of the earliest fragrant flowers of the garden, require planting of the bulbs in the autumn.

Calycanthus floridus, called Carolina allspice, is a neat shrub bearing double chocolate colored, sweet, spicy-scented flowers. Daphne mezereum is a small, attractive shrub producing deep red, delightfully fragrant flowers along the stems.

# RABBIT CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

The Greater Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association held its monthly meeting at 101 Federal street, North Side, February 11. The meeting was well attended by members and prospective members. The general routine of business was observed, at which time the following officers were elected and installed: Judge James Blyth, chairman; Harry F. Gross, vice chairman; William Kennedy, Secretary-Treasurer; Charles Gilfillan and A. E. Clark to the board of directors of which L. A. Hartmen and Frank Morphy are also members. Committees were appointed to handle the 1932 show and membership drive.

The open forum sponsored by the educational committee took up the question "Putting the Rabbit on the Market." S. M. Gardner and William Kennedy answered this with the slogan "Advertise and Educate the General Public." Judge James Blyth spoke on the "Convention and What It Will Mean to Pittsburgh Should Our Bid Be Accepted."

The speaker was Dr. P. K. Jones, of the Department of Agriculture, whose subject was the laws governing slaughter and packing houses and their effect on the rabbit industry.

H. F. Gross killed and dressed rabbits under the heading of "Rabbits for Food and Fur." Many learned a good bit from this exhibit.

On March 10, the educational committee will hold a prizeless bench show for New Zealands only. It is expected that a great many interesting questions will arise during this show.

Inquiries may be addressed to Mrs. P. J. Connelly, Box 34, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Pennsylvania, or to William Kenne , secretary, 1005 Vickroy street, Pittsburgh.

## *Soot in Chimney Good Fertilizer*

Soot from chimneys from our American hard coal can be used in small quantities in the garden, though that from soft coal is better. The dust that collects in chimneys and pipes is quite different from the soot. The dust does no particular harm and is really beneficial in very heavy soil.

# BROODER HELD CAUSE FOR LOSS OF BABY CHICKS

## Improper Preparation Of Equipment Stressed; Strict Inspection Urged.

By HARRY J. SINGER,
Poultry Editor

Many losses of baby chicks are due to improper preparation of brooder stoves or brooder equipment. The stove should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. All ashes and filth should be removed, all working parts soaked in carbon oil, and all dirt removed before placing in service.

The stove should be fired and properly regulated before the chicks are received so that it works properly and the thermostats should be inspected to see that they shut off the draft when the required temperature is reached. They should be replaced with new ones if there is any doubt as to their working properly.

**BATTERY BROODERS**

If battery brooders are to be used, the same should have been thoroughly scrubbed with a good strong solution of lye water and should be thoroughly rinsed with warm water and disinfected.

The wire floors should first be scraped of all foreign matter and then scrubbed with a strong solution of lye water, after which they should be rinsed and disinfected. The heating arrangement should be completely gone over and all questionable working parts replaced with new ones. If electrical heating equipment is used, inspect the wire for short circuits. New electric globes should be used to start each new batch of chicks.

Get the brooder equipment running and regulated a week before the chicks are received in order to give them the start they should have. A very good precaution when wire floors are used is to place newspapers over the wire for the first few days to accustom the baby chicks to it. The newspapers should be changed daily. We have found from experience that the use of newspapers on the soil pans will help cut down the time spent in scraping and cleaning the pans.

All feed and water pans and troughs should be boiled in a strong lye solution to prevent spreading of parasites and diseases of baby chicks. Clean the brooder house thoroughly and disinfect and whitewash the walls and ceilings with fresh whitewash or similar cleansing materials. Replace all broken windows in the brooder house and see that the ventilation system is in good shape before placing the chicks in their future home. If colony houses are used they should be placed on new, cleansed ground and the former location of the brooder house properly limed and planted with a good crop such as oats, alfalfa, timothy, etc.

## *Daphne Requires Careful Culture*

Daphne is a beautiful, hardy, trailing plant when well grown. Gardeners have varied success, some do well with it, but there are many failures. Failures occur not because the daphne is difficult to grow, but because its proper culture is not understood.

# Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. G. E. S., Altoona, Pa.—Christmas cactus are likely to drop their buds if given too much water. Do not permit water to stand in the saucer under the pot. Complete drainage is necessary. Cool drafts of air, quick drop in temperature and too low temperature are to be avoided.

H. E. V., Parnassus, Pa.—The small greenhouse plan you refer to is satisfactory for its size and cost. The State College of Agriculture, State College, Pa., has a descriptive bulletin with plans for the same character of greenhouse.

Mrs. M. G. C., Franklin, Pa.—Rhododendrons and other evergreens should be thoroughly watered in the late autumn. They should not go into freezing weather with the roots dry. The leaves of these plants are held during winter and transpiration occurs constantly to some extent.

W. B. J., Niles, O.—Your aster plants were troubled with the aster disease. Pull up and burn affected plants as soon as discovered. Do not plant asters where you had them last year. Sterilize the soil in the bed where they are to be planted. Use formaldehyde one part to one hundred parts water.

C. W. G., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Superphosphate is not sold by druggists. It may be had of seedsmen.

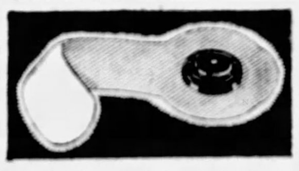
Mrs. J. B. t., Franklin, Pa.—The rose Souvenir will not be offered at retail until spring of 1933.

## *Treat Thin Spots In Lawn Early*

Although spring seeding of lawns is not as desirable as fall seeding, there are many times when it is necessary. For instance, thin, bare spots that are the result of a severe winter should be fertilized and reseeded, otherwise such spots become ideal weed haunts. Much of the white clover in a lawn will usually be killed during a severe winter, which means that with its going many spots will need resowing.


MAIL ORDER

Do you know what this is?



It is the friend of thousands of ruptured people. It looks simple, doesn't it? It is—but for more than twenty-five years hundreds and hundreds of people who suffered as you do now used it and thereafter attested under oath they had been absolutely cured.

RUPTURE NO BREAK

The principle involved is based on the proven scientific and medical fact that rupture or hernia is not an actual break in the abdominal wall, but a *muscular weakness*. The Plapao-Pad strikes at the real cause of the trouble.

This modern system has enabled thousands to throw their trusses away. Why not you? For your own sake, mail the coupon below today and convince yourself of its merit.

SEND NO MONEY

FREE! ACE SPEEDILY

MAIL COUPON BELOW TODAY

Plapao Co., 373 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Send me a FREE 10-day test supply of the remedial factor "Plapao" and your 48-page illustrated book on rupture. No charge for this now or later.

Name .....

Address .....



Rabbits and Supplies

PROFITS

MAKE MONEY RAISING RABBITS

We furnish pedigreed breeding stock, plans and specifications for building hutches, teach you the business and contract to buy all rabbits you can produce, paying you the highest, legitimate, cash price, live weight, that it is possible to pay. A cash bond of at least $150 is required, this is returned to you at the rate of $7.50 each for breeding does which we buy from you in addition to purchasing all your meat rabbits. Earnings of from $25 to $500 per month easily possible. Call, write, or phone Atlantic 1667 for further particulars. Navajoe Packing Co., 1501-10 Investment Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

MANY have found independence raising New Zealand White Rabbits. We teach you how and buy back. Five weeks, $100 to $500 starts you. Call or write. FARMERS PACKING PLAN, Suite 2nd, 118 Sixth St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Member American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association.

SELLING out entire stock of Chinchilla and New Zealand white rabbits, ancona or hennes. Bridgeville 145-W.

MAKE money raising Chinchilla wh. Angoras rabbits for Lehigh Packing Co. Fur per pound. Inquiries write or phone A. J. Combs, 3108 Home ave., Mt. Oliver. CA 3424.

CHINCHILLA BUCK REGISTERED. Out of first prize winner. Improve your stock. Walnut 4377.

ATTENTION—True facts about the rabbit industry. Write V 100, Sun-Telegraph.



Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA

MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and sings them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 yrs.

Send for all drug... Bird Book Free. Mailed Free on request. Or 15c in coin or stamps.

CAUTION—Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with Red Trade Mark in Red.

Beware of imitations.

PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO. 400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Rabbits and Supplies

Make Money RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN

"ENGLEWOOD IS MOVING NEXT DOOR TO YOU"

ENGLEWOOD FUR FARMS

INDEPENDENCE, MO. AND RIEGELSVILLE, PA.

"The Largest Buyers and Shippers of Fur Rabbits in America"

Will have in the very near future a complete display of the WORLD'S FINEST REGISTERED and PEDIGREED RABBITS in your neighborhood.

RABBITS that have been SCIENTIFICALLY bred over a number of years.

RABBITS that produce the WORLD'S FINEST FUR in their NATURAL state. Do not FAIL to take ADVANTAGE of this OPPORTUNITY of seeing Rabbit stock that will astound you, because of their BEAUTY.

ALL AMERICA is becoming RABBIT conscious, because of the lucrative profits obtainable in this fast growing industry. IF you want interesting work where you can build an INDEPENDENT INCOME without any GAMBLE as to the possibilities. We will be glad to have our representative call and explain our plan thoroughly.

We will HELP FINANCE you over a 10-Month period and INSURE your investment.

There is still an opening in a few sections for representatives with an opportunity of EARNING from $3,000 to $4,000 per YEAR INCOME.

This offer necessitates investment in stock and hutches, which WE WILL also HELP FINANCE.

We will supply LETTERS from people in YOUR COMMUNITY who wish to start in the RABBIT BUSINESS. But unless you are ready to act at ONCE do not REPLY, as this will only hinder those who are eager to do so.

This is a Real Opportunity if you are ready to take advantage of it.

Address all communications to

WARD & CLIFFORD

GENERAL REPRESENTATIVES

2960 Merwyn Avenue

Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone: Federal 0710

If you have answered our former advertisement and have not as yet received a reply, you may rest assured our representative will call in the very near future.

Make Money RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN


## *Spring Good Time For Tree Planting*

Trees are planted in the home grounds for two reasons, shade and beauty. The latter is the more important. A tree should always add beauty to its surroundings; and, if possible, it should be placed where its shade will be enjoyed.

Spring is a good time for tree planting. Many, such as birch, cherry, Lombardy poplars, oaks and others, transplant better now than in the fall. Of course care must be taken in preparing the soil, and setting the tree in the ground. But equally vital is that it be set in the right place to do its full duty.


MAIL ORDER

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S

Unlucky in Money Games, Love or Business? You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODE STONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling. Attract-ive these LIVE LODE-STONES are carried by Occult Oriental people as a POWERFUL LUCKY CHARM, sure to prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the others to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special only $1.97 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. Per postman $1.97 and 15c, postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY! Dept. 177 P. S. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 12, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just what you want, for they are the REAL THING—POWERFUL HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW! !

SAVASOLE Pays Up to $42 Daily

Savasole wears better than ordinary leather. Money-back guarantee.

FREE Sample on Leather

Good for cuts in tires, tubes and other articles. Fast. Penetrating. Pond

New process, no mistake; cut of can like putty, roll it on in a minute. Dries hard and smooth over night. Put new soles on old shoes as low as 4½c each.

and details how men and women earn up to $42 daily. Without experience in spare time, you can pocket profits like Brown of Michigan, He made $42 in a day. Thousands cleaning up with this amazing invention. THE PERFECT MFG. CO., B-126 Daylight Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mail for FREE SAMPLE

The Perfect Mfg. Co., B-126 Daylight Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Send postpaid Free Sample in Leather, territory offer and how to make to $42 daily. I am not obligated.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....



POULTRY

CHICKS Blue ribbon Rocks, Leg., Mix. Improved healthy stock. Large Type. Free range. Large Reliable Hatchery. Box 20, Millerstown, Pa.

MORE EGGS, More Profits With "Better-Bred" Leghorns. Trapnested. Every Bird Blood-Tested. Circular illustrated 30 days. Chicks free. BLUE RIDGE LEGHORN FARM, Box D, Richfield, Pa.

IMMEDIATE Shipment—Tested Reds, Barred Rock, White Rocks, Wyandottes, $7.45 per hundred. Brown White Leghorns, Anconas, Heavy Mixed, $6.45. Assorted all breeds, $5.45. Shipped c. o. d. Order from ad. Yesterland Egg Farm, Mt. Healthy, Ohio.

Baby Chicks, 5½c up

Before you order get the true facts about quality chicks. Write HOUSEWORTH'S LEGHORN FARMS, Box P, PORT TREVORTON, PENNA.

GENUINE WHITE JERSEY GIANTS

Real giant size, from pure stock, not inbred. Good in size of big eggs. Excellent producing, fragrant and delicious capons. Husky, healthy chicks, triple guaranteed—Quality, Delivery, Livability. Booking started.

ALVA JOHNSTON, Polo, Illinois.

LET US SEND you a 4-month trial subscription to Poultry Tribune, America's leading Poultry Magazine. It tells you how to raise better chicks, and shows you how to make money with poultry, either as a side line or full time business. Contains much private information about our Big 200-Chick Growing Contest. Three cents for 31-40, four months trial 10 cents. Poultry Tribune, Dept. 143, Mount Morris, Ill.

Oldest blood-tested flock in Southwestern Pennsylvania.

All pullets trapnested since 1927.

Only old hens used for breeding that are carefully certified. Male birds individually pedigreed from 225 to 290-egg hens. Our chick white eggs of 24 ounces or over used for hatching. Get our low prices on quality chicks.

Hillcrest Poultry Farm, Washington road, 5 miles from Mt. Lebanon.

W. P. BALDENBERGER, Bridgeville, Pa.

CAN YOU USE SOME EXTRA MONEY? We want one wide-awake agent in every community to sell A-1 products for farm, garden and home. Every call a prospect. Quick profits and satisfied customers. Earn extra money for yourself, your church, society, grange or lodge. If you want business and want business, write quick. Alva Johnston Co., Dept. A, Polo, Illinois.

Buy Quality Chicks!

Quality counts in chicks as well as in other things. The chicks you buy here will never disappoint you. They come to us full of life every week from the Ridgeway Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Jamestown, Pa., one of the leading hatcheries of the United States.

We can furnish all standard varieties from pure-bred, properly culled, egg and blood-tested breeding flocks, the kind that will give you satisfaction. All extra-fine, correctly hatched and vigorously healthy birds. Come in and see them and ask for price quotations.

The I. W. Scott Co.

109 LIBERTY AVE., 113 DIAMOND ST. Telephone AT 2022—Pittsburgh, Pa.

FEED ALTMAN'S FEED AND BE SATISFIED

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil ..... $1.30
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil ..... 1.85
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil ..... 1.65
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed ..... 1.45
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed ..... 1.55
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed ..... 1.65
Altman's Horse Feed ..... 1.45
Scratch ..... $1.15 Bran ..... $1.05
Cracked Corn ..... $1.15 Middlings ..... $1.05
Pure Corn Chop ..... $1.05 Red Dog ..... $1.15
Oats ..... $1.00 Pulverized Oats ..... $1.25
Oats ..... 40c bu. Rabbit Feeders ..... 1.20
Rye ..... 85c bu. Hen Scratch ..... 1.20
Wheat ..... $1.35 and Waterers ..... 12c
Poultry Peat ..... 90c Timothy Hay ..... 90c
Litter ..... $2.25 Nonpareil Flour Chop ..... 1.70
20 CASH FEED STORES:

Apollo, beside R. R. station. Phone 158.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Chartiers, 410 McKean Ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 301 Main St. Phone 2048.
Coraopolis, 1001 Fifth Ave. Phone 310.
Elizabeth, Center Ave. Phone 33.
Etna, 48 Butler St., Sterling 0808.
Export, Phone 28, Hkt. 12.
Greensburg, Main St. Phone 2458.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 61.
Leechburg, North Main St. Phone 181.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St. Phone 1361.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Church. Phone 571.
New Kensington, 709 5th Ave. Phone 2018.
North Side, 814 Madison Ave. Cedar 1455.
Saltsburg, Front St. Phone 81.
Tarentum, 85 N. 7th St. Phone 2065.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake Ave. Valley 160.
Uniontown, 85 N. Beeson St. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 314 Main St.
Wilkinsburg, at P. R. R. Sta. Phone 4.
West Newton, 108 Third st. Phone 207.

R. S. ALTMAN,

LINCOLN HIGHWAY, IRWIN, PA.

The Largest Feed Mill in Western Pennsylvania.


## *Carnation Urged In Early Planting*

The carnation has beauty and fragrance all its own. In considering the purchase of seeds for spring planting, give thought to the carnation. Not in nearly as many gardens as might have them are carnations to be seen. Their culture is simple, everyone admires the flowers, and few are so valuable for cutting, so why not grow them?


MAIL ORDER

Chromium Plating Powder

Plates iron, Steel, Nickel, Brass and Copper without electricity or machinery. Guaranteed not to tarnish; dispenses with polishing. Half-pint can, $1.50 prepaid. Five particulars.

GUNMETAL CO. Ave. S. Decatur, Ill.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Aches, Swelling, Stiffness, Neuritis and Other Miseries Quickly Disappear

Those frightful twinges—those sleepless nights—that deplorable feeling of helplessness—ALL MUST BE GONE when you take LIEBIG'S KNOX 'EM RHEUMA TISM TABLETS. They relieve you in a few hours, assure a good night's sleep, drive out uric acid, purify the blood, stimulate the liver and kidneys and strengthen the bladder.

You Get Relief Immediately

A 60c package will be mailed any sufferer from rheumatism for 15c to cover mailing expenses. Regular sizes 60c and $1.20 a package by mail from our laboratory.

A. G. Luebert, Coatesville, Pa.



Farm and Garden

FREE—12 beautiful mixed blooming size Gladiolus Bulbs. Send silver dime for postage and packing. Try a dozen, they will please you. GUY CONKLIN GLAD GARDENS, FREMONT, NEB.

DAHLIA and gladiolus. Rainbow collection gladiolus. All new. 100 for $1. 4 dahlia $1. 20 for $2. Atlee Ayers, A Kenwick, Route 1, Glen Burnie, Maryland. World Kenwicks, 15 W. Monroe. Norfolk, Va. Post paid.

DAHLIA and gladiolus. Rainbow collection gladiolus. All new. 100 for $1. 4 dahlia $1. 20 for $2. Atlee Ayers, A Kenwick, Route 1, Glen Burnie, Maryland. World Kenwicks, 15 W. Monroe. Norfolk, Va. Post paid.

VINCENTOWN DAHLIA GARDENS, Vincentown, N. J.



MAIL ORDER

Burpee's Garden Book Free

Describes all best flowers and vegetables. Hundreds of pictures. Planting information. Write today for FREE Garden Book.

W. ATLEE BURPEE CO., 1501 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia



Start Callas NOW For Early Bloom

The Little Gem Calla is one of the most satisfactory house plants you can grow, winter and spring. And after a mid-summer rest, again in the autumn. Big waxlike flowers of purest white.

Send 20c (stamps or coin) for large root, postpaid, or $1 for four.

Guaranteed to grow. Order today.

Catalog of Fruits and Ornamentals FREE

FRAGARIA NURSERIES Box P, R. T. Pulaski, N. Y.



Farm and Garden

BUNTINGS' GARDEN GUIDE

Lists and describes a complete line of nursery stock and garden plants. Many illustrated in color. Write for FREE copy today.

Buntings' Nurseries, Inc. Box 16 Bellerville, Del.



Free! Free!

To Help Celebrate George Washington's Bicentennial, One Cherry Tree,

Sweet or Sour, $1.00 Value, With Every Order Amounting to $5 or Over

Fruit Trees, extra selected, 2 years old. Peaches, 40c; Apples, 70c; Pears, Plums and Cherries, $1.00. California Privet Hedge, 2 yrs. old, nice and bushy, 15 to 18 in., 25 for 70c; $3.00 per 100—add 15c postage for 25 plants.

Write For Our Price List

Quality Nursery Stock at Low Prices

Lubin & Smalley, Nurseries

207-9 Diamond Street

GR 9661 Open Sundays AT 6580

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.



SPECIAL CHOICE EVERGREENS 25¢ EACH

25 of these Trees, $5

Douglas Fir, Norway Spruce, Balsam Fir, Austrian Pine, Canadian Hemlock, Mugho Pine (dwarf), Retinospora Obtusa, Retinospora Pisifera, American Arborvitae, Juniperus Virginiana

Colorado Blue Spruce

3-yr. old Sheared, 1 to 1½ ft. $1.25
5-yr. Trees, 3 for $1.00
All selected, well-rooted, good color.

3 Rhododendrons ..... $1.25
Pink, Red, Purple, 12 to 18 in.

2 Nikko Blue-blue Hydrangeas ..... $1.10
Blooms bluish-red with pink, branched.

Cedrus Deodora

Himalayan God-Tree

$1.80

12 JAPANESE BARBERRY

Heavy, 3-year stock, well branched ..... $1.25

12 Hybrid Oriental Peonies ..... $1.50
6 Red Delphiniums ..... 1.50
12 Hardy Blue Shasta Asters ..... 1.25
8 JAP. EXHIBITION CHRYSANTHEMUMS ..... $1.20
Pink, lavender, bronze, yellow and white, 6 to 8-inch wide blooms.

Add 25c for Postage and Packing
Early Spring Delivery

New Market Perennial Gardens

22 RANDOLPH ROAD NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY



Across 10,000 Miles of Ocean

The postman brought an interesting request for Beckert's Catalogue last week. From a tiny speck of land in the Pacific, many miles southwest of Australia it found its way to the seed store which the writer knows carries seeds that can be planted with full assurance of results. This is no rare case at Beckert's. We have such requests on file from many obscure corners of the earth. But just think of this, please, Ten thousand miles of ocean did not prevent this customer from seeking "the man who could build a better mouse trap." And if it was worth while for him how much more is it worth while for you to buy "Seeds You Can't Keep Down!" Your copy of our catalogue is here—if your name is not on our mailing list, please call for it.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge.

BECKERT'S SEED STORE

"SEEDS YOU CAN'T KEEP DOWN"

4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13.

101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

PARKING SPACE ALWAYS AVAILABLE NEAR BECKERT'S.



POULTRY

"Chicks That Grow." Bar. Rox. Leghorns. Reds. Wyandotte. Giants. Catalog prices. Write now. Elden H. Cooler, Frenchtown, N. J.

CHICKS—W. Leg. B. Rocks. W. Wyandottes & Buff Orp. $6 & up. All chicks hatched from free range flocks. 100% live del. Morning Hatchery, Box H, Rockford, Pa.

CHICKS Tancred Str. S. C. W. Leghorns, $8 100. Barred Rocks, $10 100. White Rocks, Reds, $15 100. Mixed $6 100. Order direct from ad or write for circular. JACOB SIEMOND'S SONS, Box 8, McALISTERVILLE, PA.

MAMMOTH WHITE MINORCA CHICKS. Big-boned, heavy laying strain of great big white eggs. Husky, healthy, beautiful, triple-guaranteed—Quality, Delivery, Livability. New low prices.

ALVA JOHNSTON CO., Polo, Illinois.

BABY CHICKS Best Income 1932

White and Brown Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, Reds, White, Silver and Col. Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Giants and Sussex.

$6.00 Per Hundred and Up.

Send for free catalog. Established 1905.

THE LANTZ HATCHERY, TIFFIN, OHIO

BABY CHICKS From Blood Tested Free Range Flocks

| Prices on | 25 | 50 | 100 |
|---|---|---|---|
| S. C. White Leghorns | $3.75 | $6.50 | $12.50 |
| Barred Plymouth Rocks | 3.75 | 6.50 | 12.50 |
| Rhode Island Reds | 3.75 | 6.50 | 12.50 |
| Broiler Chicks | 1.75 | 3.00 | 5.50 |

C. O. D. Shipments. 100% Live Delivery

C. E. HOCKMAN

Box 501 Mingoville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS ALL YEAR ROUND

Barred, White Leghorn and White Plymouth Rocks. Started Chicks 1, 2 and 3 weeks old.

Write for price list.

Our chicks are electrically hatched.

BIG G HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM

Box 104 Cadogan, Pa. Phone 17216, Ford City

PULLETS OR COCKERELS You May Take Your Choice In Our Day Old PRIMEX CHICKS

100% SEX GUARANTEE

Cash Money—Save Room—Save Feed. Save Chicks with these sex chicks. Hatched from Blood Tested Flocks. Chicks in Prime Vigor eggs, more vitality, more disease resistance in Primex Pullets, Cockerels. Catalog explaining bigger profits, greater and larger broilers with Primex methods, better feeding, with Primex methods. Write quick for terms and order early. ALVA JOHNSTON CO., Box A2 POLO, Ill.

REDS Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, Giants. Catalog free. Reasonable prices. Write today. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

BLOOD tested hens, two mated Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, $3.25 per 100. $7.50 per 250. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY—Hatched from high quality breeders. Prices reasonable. Write today for free catalog. R. B. WALCH HATCHERIES, Dept. H, Greencastle, Pa.

DEPT. LOW EGG PRICES 400 BANDED S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS take chicks from uniform vigorous dozens from stock, 12 yrs. breeding for egg production, we guarantee our baby chicks or hatching eggs. HERMAN BANDI, Milvale, Pa. Wellington 1121-R.

PINECREST CHIX

CHIX Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

HANSON LEGHORNS

Make new worlds and laying record. Cockerels Hanson Leghorn Hatching Eggs, $10 to $15 per 100. Chicks $15 to $25 per 100. COCHRAN LEGHORN FARM, Chambersburg, Pa.

CALKINS Choice Chicks

Importers and breeders of BARRONS pedigreed ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORNS since 1914. Trapnested thirty years. Four consecutive years blood testing. Customers making money. Come see thousands of large, healthy breeders and chicks. We breathe guaranteed. Get our new lower prices. CIRCULAR FREE.

CALKINS POULTRY FARM, Salem, O.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D.

From Selected and Blood Tested Stock.

| Prices on | 50 | 100 |
|---|---|---|
| S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg | $2.50 | $4.50 |
| Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds | 3.00 | 5.50 |
| Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan | 3.00 | 5.50 |
| Broiler Chicks | 1.00 | 1.75 |

Write for prices if interested in Sexed or Pullet chicks. Catalog free.

NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY, Box 102, Bellefonte, Pa.

Chicks Best Incomes 1932

Why not make two of three hundred chicks on the side raising big fat broilers and lots of eggs? Others do, so can you.

WRITE FOR PRICES

IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY FREEPORT, PA

On Route 28, 2 Miles From Freeport. Box A. Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

# SCOUTS SEEK INFORMATION IN STAMP QUEST

## Pittsburgher Spends 42 Years in Collections; Pays Well as Investment.

So many inquiries have been received for a list of the requirements the Boy Scouts of America have to meet to get a "merit badge" for stamp collecting that they are herewith reprinted.

Own and exhibit a collection of 500 or more well conditioned stamps personally collected by the Scout including at least 50 different countries.

Exhibit 10 of the following types of stamps: Air mail envelope, surcharged, imperforate, perforate, postage due, pre-cancelled, flat plate, rotary press, telegraph, revenue and registration.

MUST EXPLAIN STAMP

Exhibit and explain the following classes of stamp and name one country of issue: postage, commemorative, special delivery, postal packet, express, officially issued, private proprietary and postmaster provincial.

Exhibit and explain cancellations and their relation to the value of a stamp, including each of the following: (a) pen cancellation, (b) office (town) cancellation.

Explain the principal characteristics of stamps as (a) kinds of paper, (b) water marks, (c) separation, (d) impressions.

Exhibit the number indicated of each of the following issues of the United States: 10 different commemorative, 10 present issue four present envelope, two memorial one flat plate, one rotary press, four different air mail stamps and 10 different official or departmental stamps.

Demonstrate ability to "catalogue" accurately five stamps which are to be furnished by the examiner.

Explain in full the "condition" of a stamp as it affects its value.

Of the many men in Pittsburgh who spend a lot of time and money on stamps, J. D. Holt, 230 Hoodridge drive, is representative. Mr. Holt started collecting 42 years ago and now has one of the most interesting and valuable collections in this section of the country.

In the Holt collection are many uncancelled stamps, particularly those of the United States, and in some cases complete plate number sets are indicative of the interest and time spent in securing them. One of the recent issues commemorative of the Red Cross contains 479 different plate blocks of 4 stamps gathered from all over the country. This is quite interesting when one considers 480 as the total plate varieties issued and possible to secure.

If you want to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, send in your name and address to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., with 50 canceled stamps of any denomination or any country and you will be mailed a membership card.

## Drives 30 Miles To Save Dog Held In Barbed Wire

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Pennsylvania train No. 31 whizzed past Bunker Hill yesterday.

Engineer A. W. Paxton, leaning out of his cab window, saw an old hound dog caught in a barbed wire fence.

Surrendering his locomotive to another on his arrival here, Paxton got into his automobile, drove the 30 miles back to Bunker Hill, located the fence, and freed the dog.

## *Akron to Take Mail On West Coast Trip*

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Akron, the Navy's giant dirigible, is to carry 180 pounds of philatelic mail on a trip to the Pacific Coast in the near future.

Mail intended for the Akron should be sent in care of the postmaster at Lakehurst. The domestic air mail rate of five cents an ounce will apply on all letters and no mail will be received later than noon, February 28. The date of the flight has not been announced.

## *Mexican Bandits Rob Train of $18,000*

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20.—(INS)—Twenty bandits, armed with an assortment of weapons, held up and robbed an interoceanic railway express today near Jalapa, capital of the state of Vera Cruz. The thugs, after taking approximately $18,000 of a state and government payroll, lined up the passengers and relieved them of their valuables.

## *Leon Daudet Novel Banned by Pope*

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Holy Office has placed on the Index Expurgatorius the novel "Les Bacchantes," by Leon Daudet, editor of the French royalist newspaper L'Action Francaise.

GREW NEW HAIR ONE INCH LONG!

Mr. W. E. Andrews, of Franklin, Pa., is a happy man. He was partly bald until he tried Japanese Oil, the antiseptic liniment. After using 2 bottles he grew new hair one inch long on the thin and bald spots.

If baldness threatens you, try Japanese Oil. Use it at least 60 days. If your hair roots are not dead it will, no doubt, save the hair you now have and grow new hair on the thin and bald spots.

Japanese Oil costs 60c and $1 at druggists. Get a bottle today. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. FREE booklet, "The Truth About the Hair" if you write—

NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 56 W. 45th St., N. Y.



# Now You Can Lose Fat—a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

## *Just Do These Two Simple Things —Inches of Fat Melt Away*

Here is a quick and easy way to take off a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week—with never a hungry moment. A way any doctor will tell you is safe and sure.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in glass of water half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses your system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating: FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did.

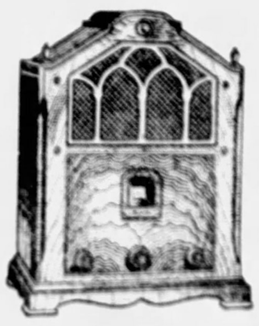
*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.



# May-Stern's NEW and DIFFERENT February Sale

# 30 Days and 30 Nights FREE TRIAL

## *To Introduce the* New Majestic Radios



**The Ardmore**

Majestic Table model of authentic Colonial design, with superheterodyne chassis utilizing Pentode, Multi-Mu and Spray-Shield Majestic tubes; has tone control and full dynamic speaker. $44.50 COMPLETE

**The Berkshire**

Majestic full size Lowboy of French design with superheterodyne chassis of heavy moulder construction using Pentode, Multi-Mu and Spray-Shield Majestic tubes carefully coordinated .... $59.50 COMPLETE

**The Viking**

Majestic LONG SHORT WAVE Lowboy. Two powerful radios in one. It brings in your favorite programs on the ordinary wave lengths also world-wide short wave reception. A beautiful French design console cabinet ..... $84.50 COMPLETE

### This Amazing Offer for Tomorrow Only!
### NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

For one day only—tomorrow! A generous introductory offer! The New Majestic Radio for 30 days' free trial, with absolutely no obligation to you! We are so certain of the satisfaction the New Majestic will give, that we will allow every customer who applies tomorrow, the privilege of enjoying it in their home for 30 days—FREE! What could be more fair? Simply come to the store, pay a small deposit on the model you wish sent out. If after 30 days you are not absolutely satisfied with this marvelous New Majestic—your money will be promptly refunded! But remember—one day only—tomorrow!

### May-Stern's Radio Club Plan Available!

The 10 protective features of May-Stern's Radio Club plan are available with every New Majestic! It's an offer supreme! You cannot afford to disregard this added safety feature!

This $79.50 Model No. 7

## Thor WASHER-DRYER

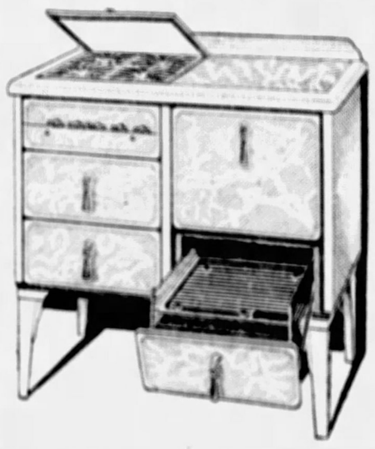
$49.50

The latest TYPE THOR WRINGERLESS washer—it washes and dries in the same tub! of heavy porcelain, speedy and thorough agitator type washer, genuine General Electric motor. The most improved model you can buy and now at a great reduction.

$3.00 DELIVERS IT!

*Demonstrators! Floor Samples!*

## Console Gas Ranges



A big price concession on a special factory closeout.

Never Has It Sold Under the $55.50 Standard Price.

The New and Improved Console Style in Colored Porcelain

Underpriced for Tomorrow

It's the very latest designed gas range, looks as attractive as a colored console when closed up. It is better made and has such features as Drop-Down broiler which slides out like a drawer. Enclosed manifold, pendant drop handles, enameled in gleaming marble-like porcelain in ivory-green effect.

$39.50

$3 Delivers It!

## $28 Axminster RUGS

$19.75 In 9x12 Size

*Smaller sizes in proportion*

A Forced Close-Out of a High Grade Eastern Mill Makes It Possible!

Only because of this is it possible for you to buy such QUALITY, BEAUTY and COLOR in an Axminster rug tomorrow at $19.75. The limited lot includes eight gorgeous patterns in Chinese, Persian, Oriental effects in colors that are a charm to behold.

$1 DELIVERS ONE!

## AGAIN.....YOUR CHOICE

## Any Three of These Four Rooms for... $99

Not one, not two, but ALL THREE ROOMS for $99 tomorrow. It's the most phenomenal of our February Sale features. A stylish living room, a modern bedroom, a quality built dinette and an all complete kitchen to choose from. Such value-giving proves beyond a doubt . . . this is indeed a New and Different February Sale.

$6.00 Delivers Any Three of These Four Rooms

**The Bedroom**

A striking suite in antique walnut: Its beauty lies in the straight lines. Includes the bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity as pictured above.

**The Dining Room**

Attractively furnished with a 6-piece dinette suite of walnut. It includes the latest refectory style table, the buffet and four chairs. (China Cabinet additional, $13.50).

**The Living Room**

Fashionably furnished with this luxurious two-piece homespun tapestry of serpentine design, with heavy weltings. Included is a walnut coffee table as pictured.

**The Kitchen**

All complete with an enameled five-piece breakfast set, 3-hole rangette with large oven and the all-metal cabinette base with white porcelain table top.

# MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated With Pickering's Nut-Ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

# GEORGE WASHINGTON WOULD OPPOSE DEBT CANCELLATION—SEN. DAVIS

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 21, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART THREE

# 200 YEARS AWAY FROM WASHINGTON

Copyright 1932, by Hearst Enterprises, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

*To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.*—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

*'Tis our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world.*—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

**Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake—WASHINGTON.**

THE GREAT FRENCH historian Guizot said of Washington, "He had faith in God, and in himself." He had faith also in the small scattered American colonies, of which he made a free nation. Your country is the product of Washington's FAITH in his country and in himself.

* * *

Two hundred years ago today, a humble mother awaited the birth of a child. One day later, she was holding in her arms a heavy blue eyed baby, to be named George. That baby died sixty-seven years later, in 1799, and in the interval did more for human freedom and happiness than has ever been done by any other human being. And you are the beneficiary of his work. SO HONOR HIS MEMORY.

* * *

Mr. McCay has admirably presented the feeling for Washington, in this fine picture. The monument that will stand forever above all others in this country reaches upward and, stretched across the sky, is the flag of his country.

Nothing more is needed. As the Washington monument stands out in the nation's capital, so the name of Washington stands out in the nation's mind. It is like a great lighthouse that should forever guide his country and those that succeed to the office first held by him.

* * *

All the world has recognized Washington's supreme greatness. Frederick the Great sent him a sword of honor, and knew that he was sending it to a soldier greater than himself. Charles James Fox said:

**"Illustrious man! Deriving honor less from the splendor of his situation than from the dignity of his mind."**

Everybody knew that meant Washington. Lafayette said: "In my idea, General Washington is the greatest man; for I look upon him as the most virtuous."

Lord Brougham said: "The test of the progress of mankind will be in the appreciation of the character of Washington."

And Guizot, realizing Washington's lack of selfish ambition, said: "Unacquainted with aught of inward agitation, untormented by the promptings of splendid ambition, Washington anticipated none of the occurrences of his life."

Washington's mind was on the task in hand. When it was surveying the unexplored wilderness, he was a good surveyor; when it was fighting Indians, he was a good Indian fighter; when it was driving Englishmen out of this country, he was a good driver, and when it was ruling and advising his country, just taking shape, he was a good ruler and adviser. He was thinking about WORK, not about himself, not about office, not about personal glory.

* * *

In these days of a World Court beckoning, that would overrule our courts, a League of Nations that would make us a country subordinate to Europe, and of public officials lacking confidence in their country's ability to manage its own affairs without foreign help, it is useful to print in fair sized type, a question asked by Washington. Every American citizen might well repeat it to his Congressman, his two Senators and his President: **Why! By interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice.**

* * *

Do you think Washington would let Britain tell him at what angle he might tilt the guns on his fighting ships? Would he send commissions abroad to discuss the armaments of the United States? He would NOT. He would say, "I know what this nation needs, and shall see that it is provided and used in accordance with American judgment."

In victory, Washington was mild, no excitement or self praise in that nature. He said to his soldiers at Yorktown: "My brave fellows, let no sensation of satisfaction for the triumphs you have gained induce you to insult your fallen enemy. Let no shouting or clamorous huzzaing increase their mortification. Posterity will huzza for us."

It has done so and always will do so as February twenty-second comes around.

* * *

But before the fight, when his country's freedom was at stake, it was a different Washington, one that gentle pacifists may study to advantage. Hear Washington talking to his troops before the battle of Long Island in 1776:

**"The time is near at hand which must probably determine whether Americans are to be freemen or slaves; whether they are to have any property they can call their own; whether their houses are to be pillaged and destroyed and themselves consigned to a state of wretchedness from which no human efforts will deliver them. The fate of unborn millions will now depend, under God, on the courage and conduct of this army."**

**Tomorrow 200 years will have passed since George Washington was born, on February 22, 1732. A long time, 200 years in the life of a country as young as this.**

**Would Washington recognize his country, if he came back? Would he find the Government that he established MORE than 200 years away from the advice that he left with his countrymen?**

**Could he understand the strange troubles that afflict us, or be patient with us? Would he wonder at our sending to Europe for advice, for permission to build ships, and for regulations as to the size of our cannon?**

**A very long time, 200 years, and some Americans have shown much weakness and timidity during the last years of that period.**

**Washington, blessed be his name forever, defied England and the world, when the population of America was less than one-third that of New York State today.**

**What would he think of more than 120,000,000 Americans letting Europe dictate to them? What would he say to that vast nation, whining in a depression, while possessing TOO MUCH OF EVERYTHING?**

Do you wonder they fought for such a man, do you wonder that when HIS name is mentioned, other names seem little? The fate of unborn millions depends now on the willingness of our leaders to be guided by Washington's wisdom, concentrating their attention and devotion on THIS nation that he established, keeping away from European entanglements and trickery, working and living for THE UNITED STATES as he lived and fought for it.

* * *

IF WASHINGTON CAME BACK, if he looked at this nation from an airplane, from ocean to ocean and were told "we are a depressed nation, gloomy, worried, not knowing what to do," and if he asked the following questions and get the following answers, what would he think and say?"

"Do you Americans of 1932 lack food, that you worry?"

"No, we have too much of it. It brings no fair price."

"Do you lack money?"

"No, we have billions in gold, hundreds of billions in values. We are just pouring out two billions to help corporations."

"Are you pouring out any billions for the worried people?"

"No, that would be a dole."

"Do you lack workmen, skilled mechanics?"

"No, we have millions of them idle."

"Do you lack raw materials, machinery to employ your men? Do you lack iron, copper, cotton, anything used in modern industry?"

"No, we have too much of all that."

Washington, after such questions and answers might well say, "I shall return whence I came. You need not advice, but common sense, courage and self-reliance."

* * *

Every child should be told about George Washington, today in the home, tomorrow in the school. Reverence for his name and deeds, and knowledge of his work is a part of true patriotism. Two names, WASHINGTON and LINCOLN, should be enshrined in the mind of every American, in childhood and throughout life.

One established the nation, the other preserved it. Both came from the ranks of the people, and in those ranks there are, fortunately, other Washingtons and Lincolns, and the nation's necessity will produce them.

* * *

Tomorrow is Washington's Day, that will be honored in triumph as long as American retain their character and their freedom. Mary Wingate's tribute to Washington expresses the feeling of America:

**O noble brow, so wise in thought!**
**O heart so true, O soul unbought!**

**O eye, so keen to pierce the night,**
**And guide the ships of state aright!**

**O life so simple, grand and free,**
**And humblest still may turn to thee.**

**O King, uncrowned, O Prince of men!**
**When shall we see thy like again!**

# WASHINGTON WOULD URGE PREPAREDNESS, OPPOSE DEBT CANCELLATION, SAYS SEN. DAVIS

## Cites Other Policies He Believes First President Would Favor Today

By JAMES J. DAVIS

*Former Secretary of Labor in President Hoover's Cabinet and Now U. S. Senator From Pennsylvania.*

IN THESE DAYS of political and economic perplexity, the hypothetical question is often asked: "What would George Washington do, if he were functioning as the chief executive of our nation today?"

JAMES J. DAVIS

The answer, of course, must be based on conjecture, blended with historic fact that reflects George Washington's convictions on the national and international policies of our country, and his conception of the ideals which our nation should uphold on its climb toward the pinnacle of perfection in government, as visualized by the founders of the United States of America.

Before speculating on the probable reaction George Washington might hold toward the economic, social and political problems of these times, let us refresh our memories on some of the fundamental principles which marked the policies of his administration as first President of the United States of America.

They are crystallized in his epochal farewell address to the people of our country, which he delivered when he retired from public life, closing a career of public service that is almost unequaled in the annals of mankind.

The sound logic and master statesmanship contained in George Washington's Farewell Address are as pertinent today, in relation to many of our pressing problems, as they were in the days of the infancy of our nation. In his Farewell Address, he said:

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly aware; since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government. But, that jealousy to be useful, must be impartial, else it becomes the instrument of the very influence to be avoided, instead of a defense against it.

### *In Our Day*
**Some Projects Washington Might Support**

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation, and excessive dislike for another, cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots, who may resist the intrigues of the favorite, are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people, to surrender their interests.

"The great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible.

"So far as we have already formed engagements, let them be fulfilled with perfect faith. Here let us stop.

"Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none, or very remote relation. Hence, our peace must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves, by artificial ties, in the ordinary vicissitudes of our country's politics, or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships, or enmities.

"Our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pursue a different course. If we remain one people, under an efficient government, the period is not far off when we may defy material injury from external annoyance; when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any time resolve upon, to be scrupulously respected; when belligerent nations, under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation; when we may choose peace or war, as our interest, guided by justice, shall counsel.

"Why forego the advantages of so peculiar a situation? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice?

"It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliance with any portion of the foreign world."

Hence, it is logical to believe that if George Washington were President of our nation in this age, he probably would uphold the following:

**1**—The maintenance of an Army and Navy of sufficient strength and efficiency to safeguard our nation from foreign attacks.

**2**—The development of the citizen's military training and reserve officer training projects, to tap our manpower for national defense and not as a threat against any other nation, or the peace of the world.

**3**—The maintenance of tariff safeguards to protect our workers and the industries which employ them against the ruinous competition that would engulf them, if our markets were thrown open to the nations of the world, as dumping paradises for the cheaply produced goods and farm products of foreign lands.

**4**—The Federal Reconstruction Corporation, conceived and enacted as a factor contributing toward the stabilization of our stricken economic structure.

### *Optimism*
**His Faith in America Time Has Justified**

**5**—Restricted immigration as a medium for the uplift of domestic and social conditions associated with the welfare of our people, and the deportation of undesirable aliens.

**6**—The maintenance of wage scales that would permit our people to uphold the so-called American living standards and prevent the serious curtailment of our national buying power, which is the main factor in the foundation of national prosperity.

**7**—When normal times are restored the creation of a huge federal sinking fund, to be nourished annually by a small percentage of revenues paid into the federal government, say, for example, amounting to $250,000,000 a year; this fund to be used immediately, in the event of economic depression, for the promotion of needed public works projects, under the auspices of the federal government.

**8**—Economy in government, without pursuing niggardly policies that might menace the efficient performance of governmental duties, and which might demand the slashing reduction of wages paid to federal employes, to levels much below wage rates prevailing for similar types of work in private industry.

**9**—The right of the people to pass upon constitutional amendments, which directly affect their social and economic welfare. Because, as the immortal Abraham Lincoln said:

**"A majority held in restraint by constitutional checks and limitations, and always changing easily with deliberate changes of popular opinions and sentiments, is the only true sovereign of a free people. Whoever rejects it does of necessity fly to anarchy, or despotism."**

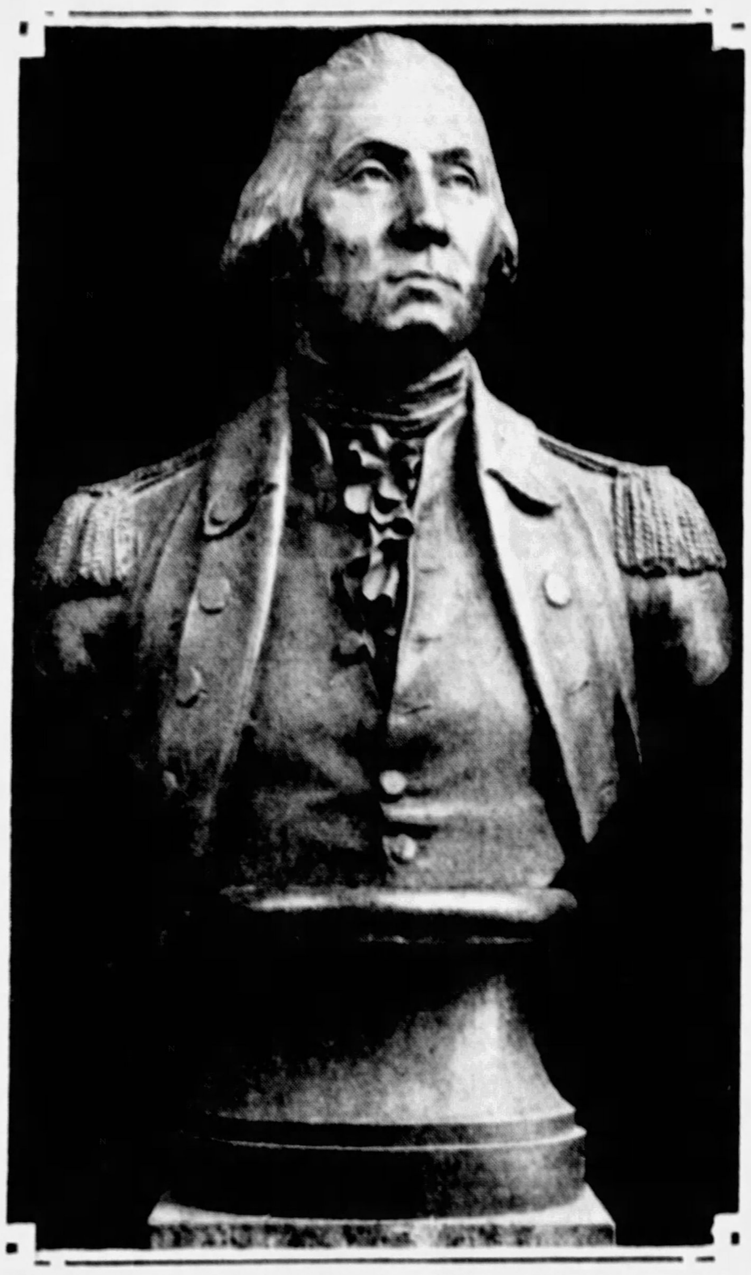
Furthermore, George Washington, if he lived in any of our cities today, probably would be known far and wide as a great fraternal and civic leader, and nothing perhaps would give him greater pleasure than to meet the business and fraternal leaders of his community for discussion of problems affecting the social, economic or political welfare of the community, the state or the nation.

Moreover, George Washington, besides being a great statesman and a military genius, also was an astute business man, as was proved by his ability to keep his army in food, clothing and ammunition when the credit of the original states was at a very low ebb.

Washington also was a supreme optimist. When he held faith in any project he brought it to successful conclusion. Even in darkest hours, he did not despair in the successful outcome of meritorious ventures, a fact which is vividly exemplified in the annals of Valley Forge. He held faith in America and America has proved worthy of this faith. He was keenly alive to the fundamental principles which made a nation great.

None knew better than himself the importance of economic stability for our nation, even in its infancy. He favored protection for the building economic activities of our nation and urged a tariff policy that would not only safeguard our infant industries, but which also would encourage the development of our natural resources and economic activities, besides acting as a stimulus for the advent of new business and industrial enterprises.

What George Washington probably would not do, were he alive today, is another story. But, in the face of prevailing conditions—social, political and economic—it is safe to say that he would be unalterably opposed without reasonable compensation to cancellation of debts owed to the United States of America by foreign nations most of which were our allies in the World War.



FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY—*Enshrined in the Hall of Fame at New York University is this striking bust of George Washington, a replica made from the famous statue by the French sculptor Houdon, Washington's contemporary. The original statue is in the Virginia State House in Richmond.*

## *Geneva Parley Must Banish Aerial Bombing Of Unarmed Populations, Declares Painleve*

## Sees Mistrust Among Nations Retarding Prosperity

By PAUL PAINLEVE

*Premier of France and Minister of War in 1917, who was again called to the Premiership last Thursday by President Doumer.*

PARIS, Feb. 20.

A DARK CLOUD overhangs the world. The war psychosis, which our generation had hoped never to see again, is reviving among the people. Cannon are rumbling in the Far East and at Shanghai bombs from the air are dropping down on Chinese alleys swarming with women and children.

Prophets announce the inevitable spread of the conflict. They engage Western powers and Soviet Russia in it, the latter sometimes a secret ally, sometimes an adversary, of the Japanese.

On the other hand, Europe itself faces war tomorrow, according to some widely circulated books. The disagreement over reparations has given rise to sinister rumors in every country. Here and there, factions are reveling with gloomy delight in dreams of violence and slaughter as a relief from their exasperation.

Elsewhere rumors have been sewn of imminent, sudden aggression, troops mobilized—can it be true that war is at our gates?

No. It is untrue that the Sino-Japanese struggle is fatally destined to kindle the world. The situation is dismal enough to make everyone try to end it as soon as possible; there is no necessity to make it appear more dramatic. As for Europe, the moment when that frightful thing—war—could begin again is far distant.

But, though far distant, the peril is none the less real. The peril lies in the fact that we even think of war when it has been solemnly outlawed by humanity in despair and by the many who believed in the coming rapprochement between nations.

In every land it is the duty of all reasonable men to calm, so far as it lies in their power, this nervousness, which, if prolonged, may entail most fatal consequences. My advice is inspired not only by a feeling for humanity, but also by the material interest of all peoples.

### *Uncertitude*
**Mistrust Among Nations Abets Unrest**

Prosperity is not the daughter of unrest. How can one inaugurate business enterprises fulfillable over a long period if one's imagination is haunted by fear of bombardments from the air that are capable of destroying whole towns and their inhabitants in a few moments.

It is this mistrust that is paralyzing business, bringing impoverishment, unemployment, hoarding, the flight from currency. This abnormal phenomenon of distrust is increasing from the very ills it begets.

**This is not all. Under the blow of bad trade, the frontier of every country is bristling with taxes. This is a spasmodic gesture of defense, which brings momentary relief, but which defeats its own ends, since the remedy is not in slowing down exchanges, but in speeding them up.**

There is no doubt we are going through a disorderly liquidation of the war and post-war years, periods when the inflation of credits was limitless, production at its utmost and at any price. Such a transition must be accompanied by public depression and private disaster.

Some economists believed it had to come to an end about 1922, that it was merely a passing deflation. We know how mistaken they were. There is yet another reason not to add more to our inevitable troubles.

The distrust between states, through the high feeling and squabbles it gives rise to, stands in the way of rational distribution of products and resources. But it has still further consequences.

### *Ominous Orient*
**Sino-Japanese Warfare Versus Geneva**

Europe, it must be remembered, is an overpopulated region. If its inhabitants are to regain their pre-war prosperity, they must develop their expansion over other continents and new lands if old ones are closed to them. Such work demands co-operation without which our old world is exposed to a kind of default and to all the dangers which such a default would bring with it.

For all these reasons, there is no doubt that a profound relief from the distress from which the nations are suffering would appear if international mistrust were to disappear or at least to diminish greatly.

However dramatic the bloody nights in Shanghai, let us continue to see clearly ahead and seek to safeguard, at least within the bounds of Europe, the principles of international understanding, which, ever since the end of the war, we have been patiently endeavoring to substitute for force.

Patience ought to be the main virtue of those who sincerely wish to organize peace, but it is just patience that is lacking to peoples when they are suffering and when, moreover, provocations come which incline them less to peace than to overthrow of the present state of things.

I have no intention of discussing and comparing here the various plans which have just confronted one another at Geneva, but there is no doubt that, in spite of numerous divergencies, in many cases profound, the majority of the plans have, nevertheless, parts in common or parts which could be brought in common if only the intentions which inspired their terms can be reconciled.

**If we consider the question of aviation in particular, one cannot but be struck by the agreement of different aspirations. They express the deep wish of peoples revolted by the inhuman danger of attack from the air.**

### *Air Marauders*
**Fear of New Weapon Has Obsessed Mankind**

**Transport aviation, an instrument of progress, transformed in a few hours into a murderous armada which can suddenly rain down explosives and poison gas on an unarmed population—this is an obsession which men long to banish from their imagination. It is for their leaders to find the means and not to leave military bombarding airplanes at the disposal of nationalistic ambitions which might arise.**

Those people who see in the development of the conference at Geneva only diplomatic maneuvers meant to evade the problem are wrong. When certain positive words have been uttered they are in themselves a power for a realization which public opinion does not cease to insist upon.

Even if the reduction of armaments, their eventual international use and the substantial economic benefits which would ensue from these measures—even if these affect only a limited category, such as heavy tonnage airplanes, the mere fact that a material result had been obtained and age-old prejudices surmounted would lease to incalculable consequences.

Thus the very weapon which has just been added to the arsenal at the disposal of our race, just because it is the latest, most dangerous, and most rapid in action will be the means of giving life to an international conception which timid minds, even recently, have classed Utopian.

This success, even on a restricted scale, would give the optimists back their faith and would relax the relations between nations. The differences which at this moment are rousing them one against the other would lose their sharpness and more understanding points of view would replace harsh claims and harsh refusals.

**It would be the first step toward a better future.**

(World copyright, 1932, including South America by the New York American, Inc. and Colonial Service, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction prohibited in whole or in part.)

"THIS CHILD, NO ANGEL IS SO PURE!"

LAVAL—"France's representatives will be at Geneva at the appointed time for the world to gaze upon the truly peaceful countenance of a war-hating nation."

*Another of Germany's ironical cartoon thrusts at Premier Laval and France's militarism, on the eve of the present Disarmament Conference at Geneva. From Kladderadatsch Berlin.*

## *Kaiser's Son Is Organizer and Lecturer for Hitler*

By ROBERT BARRY

BERLIN, Feb. 20.

THE ACTIVITIES of Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the former Kaiser, as a traveling organizer and lecturer for Adolf Hitler in Germany, have raised questions as to where the leaders of the old regime stand in the present-day politics of Germany.

Although the one-time Emperor has frowned on political activities by members of his family, Prince August Wilhelm has continued his evangelistic activities in behalf of Hitler's militant nationalism. Members of the old nobility are prominent at Nazi demonstrations. Hitler is an honored guest at Hohenzollern weddings, christenings, reunions, funerals.

Inquiry discloses that within recent months Hitler has drawn around him some of the most important figures in the old diplomatic and military regime—men of the Prussian, Bavarian, Saxonian and Wuertembergian nobility.

They have enlisted quietly in the Nazi movement and they proceed unostentatiously to advance its cause. Few of them push themselves to the front at Hitler's political rallies. All appear content, at the moment, to let Hitler gain all the personal glory of arousing the masses of Germany to a vigorous nationalism.

The erstwhile ruling classes of Germany see little of hope in conditions as they are and believe that only through some such vigorous and spectacular protest as Hitler typifies will it be possible to restore Germany to anything resembling her pre-war prestige.

Confiscation of landed estates and abrogation of titles would be the first act of the extreme left should it come to power and Hitler is the chief reliance against communism.

For a long time the "Old Guard" of German nobility and aristocracy scoffed at Hitler because they felt that it was beneath the dignity of the Fatherland to be led by an Austrian.

To a prince, long distinguished in the foreign service of the Imperial regime, I put that question when I discovered he was engaged on an important diplomatic undertaking for Hitler.

"Ah, but he has the heart of a true German," he replied.

There is a moot question as to how far these loyalists of the old regime will go along with Hitler once he attains to power.

That many of them will desire then to brush him aside and substitute leaders of their own taste is scarcely beyond question. That they will have their hands full in any such enterprise is equally indisputable because Hitler's reservoir of strength is essentially the disgruntled youth of Germany which had no part in the World War, rather than the old nobility whose fortunes faded in a lost war.

Evidences of a disguised monarchist movement back of the Old Guard support of Hitler are not on the surface. There was some talk of an effort to set aside the Constitution so as to permit the election of Crown Prince Wilhelm as president in succession to Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg. That is denied.

Contents of This Page Copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc.

## *Random Thoughts*

—By CHARLES H. JOSEPH—

Just now things look bully to Wall street.

* * *

**We are strong for inflation, as we would rather float than sink.**

* * *

They say that poets are born, not made. Just now it seems they are born and not paid.

* * *

**Now that the government is working to thaw frozen assets in banks, credit may again flow through the channels of trade.**

* * *

Prosperity is no longer around the corner; it's in the air!

* * *

**Since the Democrats have started to fight, why not nominate Cannon and shoot the whole works?**

* * *

A wet enjoys a Prohibition joke to the very last drop.

* * *

**Japan hasn't been playing her role very well, as she doesn't seem to be able to get the cues from the Chinese.**

# COOLIDGE FINDS GREAT SPIRITUAL AWAKENING IN U. S. TOWARD RELIEF OF HUMAN SUFFERING

## Warns Against Hoarding; Sees Country Going Back to Work, Production and Consumption

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

*Former President of the United States.*

ONE OF THE SERIOUS results that come from the experience through which our country has been passing for the past two years is **loss of faith.** Because some have put their trust in things which they have found do not always endure, **they draw the hasty and unwarranted conclusion that it is useless to have faith in anything.** They propose to abandon all standards, seek only the easiest course, and live merely for the present, on the theory that they may as well eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow they die.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

It cannot be denied that many people have had an experience which at first thought seems to warrant such an attitude.

They had profitable employment on which they believed they could rely for a permanent income. That has gone, and they are unable to secure work.

They had a house which ultimately they expected would be their own and would make a home for themselves and their family. They have been unable to meet the payments due on it and have seen it taken from them.

Others have found that investments on which they relied for provision for their old age have turned out to be of much less value than had been supposed.

Some have met with losses through the failure of banks in which they had money deposited.

It is easy, in these circumstances, for the individual to conclude that these disasters have arisen through no fault of his own, that it must be the fault of someone, and he is inclined to blame something he loosely calls society. Sometimes a feeling of injustice results in a threat of defiance against constituted authority.

Among all these people, those who most strongly appeal to our sympathies, those who seem most warranted in their discouragement, are the ones who want work and cannot find it. But even they should take the larger view of their situation.

*FOR THE FIRST TIME since the world economic crisis began, Calvin Coolidge has set forth his views of industry and economy as relates to the individual citizen.*

*The former President's opinions and advice are embodied in two articles, full of trenchant observations. The first article appears herewith. In it, Mr. Coolidge discusses unemployment, investments, banking problems and hoarding.*

### The Jobless
**Social Responsibility Is Newly Awakened**

**It is no new experience for a wage earner to be without employment. Such a condition has always been temporary.**

**It will be temporary now. Surely the country will go back to work, back to production and consumption.**

The condition of the wage earner in America has long been the despair of all the rest of the world. Some hope should be derived from what has been and some confidence entertained that the same again shall be.

But a new element has entered into the situation of the unemployed.

**We have had a tremendous spiritual awakening concerning our duty to relieve human suffering.**

It is true some homes have been lost through default of payments. That risk is always incurred when property is bought on credit.

### Investors
**Three Classes Numbered Among Losers**

But even in this field, where one home has been lost, an enormous number have been retained. Their owners now find themselves securely and comfortably housed because they saved money and bought when they had an income instead of spending all their money on rents and expensive living.

**If all those who have bought homes in the last 20 years could be assembled, it would be found, in spite of some failures, that, as a class, they were distinctly better off than their neighbors.**

But those who have given up the effort in despair or disgust certainly must live somewhere — if not in their own house, then in the house of someone else. Their real position in the world is disclosed by supposing that everyone else followed their example. The whole race would be without shelter in about a generation.

**Those who have come to the conclusion that they will do nothing to make themselves a home are injuring themselves most, but they are also injuring the whole community.**

When we examine the complaints of those who have lost through investments we find they fall into three classes.

Some lost because they were plainly swindled. We are enacting more and more laws and setting up more and more regulations and safeguards to prevent a recurrence of such abuses.

Others have used poor judgment in investments. Usually they have been tempted to take large risks by the hope of making large gains. Some did not make great profits, while many more suffered heavy losses.

### The Banks
**Despite Failures, System Is Not Outmoded**

**Those who trust to chance must abide by the results of chance. They have no legitimate complaint against anyone but themselves.**

Still others, using all the judgment possible for human beings and guided by the best financial advice obtainable, have seen their investments seriously impaired.

But this simply means what everyone should know: that even when surrounded by all the safeguards and all the integrity which it is possible to secure, the ownership of property involves a risk.

No law, no regulation, no government supervision, no skill in management, has ever been devised that could protect invested property from temporary fluctuation and occasional loss. These are the hazards of our finite existence. Only omniscence can guard against them.

**But that does not excuse us from making the most of what we have and doing the best we can.**

While no one can tell with certainty what will happen to any particular property or what the market will do at any particular time, the best financial judgment expects that, while further losses may accrue, some time the general level of good standard properties will rise, so that some of the present losses will be reduced. Future prices at which property will sell are always uncertain.

There is no one to be blamed for what is unavoidably true. **The great fact of life is uncertainty.** The only thing we can do is to recognize the uncertainty and govern ourselves accordingly.

It is true that a considerable number of people have suffered through bank failures.

In a time of declining prices the banks that have not been well managed always have difficulty. Some also that, through no fault of their own, have met losses have been compelled to close. But that does not mean a total loss to depositors.

Sometimes the loss is heavy, but sometimes payment is made in full. In any case, funds are tied up and much inconvenience results.

Our national banking system is as sound as generations of experience have been able to make it. Most of the states follow a similar system.

The nature of investments is regulated by law, and most banks are carefully supervised, rigidly controlled, and frequently examined by government agents. While absolute safety has been impossible to secure, it is probable that the records of money deposited in properly regulated banks in this country would show over a series of years, that it has been the safest place to keep funds.

### Unpatriotic
**Hoarders Injure All Others As Well as Selves**

Banks are an absolute necessity for the transaction of business.

If it were possible to conceive of all of them being closed, starvation would face most of us inside of 10 days.

It is apparent that if their source of currency were cut off by people taking money out of banks and hoarding it, locking it up, or hiding it away, our banking system soon would become deranged and the whole nation would begin to suffer losses.

Loans would have to be called, mortgages cancelled, prices would fall, wages decline, credit would fail, and a general panic would be produced.

**If all the people attempted to draw their money from the banks all commerce would be reduced to barter, and universal bankruptcy would prevail.**

While particular banks may become unsound, we can feel adequately certain that our banking system as a whole will not become unsound.

If it ever did, we should find that the money we had hidden away had become unsound also. It would not be possible to buy anything with it. All exchange would be at an end. Even payments by the federal government would have to be suspended.

While keeping money in banks involves some risk, because possession of property always involves risks, it is a risk that must be taken. Compared with the certain calamity that would result if the people drew all money out of banks, the risk can be considered as negligible.

**Those who are engaged in hoarding currency are probably no safer as a class than those who keep their funds in the banks. They are injuring themselves and everybody else. They are in the position of not taking their part in the risks of life and are trying to make themselves safe by letting others carry their risks for them.**

It might be a great personal comfort if we could lay all the blame for our misfortunes upon some source outside ourselves. That is why it is easy to convince some of us that we have not failed, but society has failed.

Of course, it would follow that if society were to be blamed for our failures, that same society must be credited with our successes. If we want to look at it that way we shall have to admit that on the whole society in this country has done very well by us. Our country, over its span of history, has been considerable of a success.

But while there is a relationship of all of us, which we term society, that differs from each of us, just as a house differs from the individual bricks in it, yet people are not bricks, and moral responsibility cannot be shifted to others. It must rest with the individual.

The same society produced Paul and Judas, Washington and Arnold, Lincoln and Tweed, Edison and the gang leader.

**If we are to be free to make our own choices in life we must take the risk of being responsible for the results.**

World copyright, 1932, by Calvin Coolidge. All rights reserved.

*Calvin Coolidge's second article on current economic problems will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

REMEMBRANCE OF ROYALTY—*Bearing in pure gold a tiny replica of the crown of Saxony, this photograph of former King Frederick August III was presented by the deposed monarch to Paul Maerker Branden, author of the accompanying article.*

## *How King Frederick III of Saxony Passed His Last Days in Poverty*

### Rare Treasures Filled 280-Room Castle; Visitors Shivered From Lack of Coal

By PAUL MAERKER BRANDEN

THE WELL-KNOWN WOLF has waxed so bold that not even all a king's horses and all a king's men can keep the hungry beast from prowling through the 280 rooms of a royal mansion.

The King in this remarkable tale is Saxony's former monarch, and the wolf-infested mansion is the very jewel of Germany's one-time royal palaces, Castle Sibyllenort, near Oels.

A magnificient, truly impressive structure in purest Tudor style, it nestles amidst the woodlands surrounding the neighborhood of Breslau, capital of Lower Silesia.

There, neighbor to the former German Crown Prince, now resides His Majesty Frederick August III, last of the former German kings, still clinging to his native soil.

*On Thursday news dispatches from Berlin reported the death of former King Frederick August III of Saxony, stricken with apoplexy. A few weeks ago Paul Maerker Branden, of New York, visited the former king, then apparently in the best of health, at his castle near Oels, Germany. Immediately thereafter Mr. Branden wrote the accompanying interesting article which was placed in type shortly before the king was taken ill.*

At Castle Sibyllenort, the former monarch experiences all the tribulations and deprivations that are the lot of a land-poor country squire. If he himself does not actually count his pennies, his chamberlain and his aide-de-camp are unquestionably forced to indulge in this disconsolate pastime.

It seems unbelievable, and yet it is a fact: Frederick August III, of the House of Wettin, once the richest of all the princes of Imperial Germany—by far wealthier than even the Kaiser or any other of his royal colleagues—is now trying to make both ends meet. And not making a success of it, either!

**"True, at first glance the royal splendor still seems unimpaired. Nevertheless, we are virtually at the end of the tether,"** the king's chamberlain, Baron von Thaer, confided to me.

We were standing in the impressive ante-chamber of Schloss Sibyllenort, waiting for the king's aide-de-camp to usher us upstairs for afternoon coffee.

The chamberlain's statement sounded not a little incongruous in a room resplendent with rarest china and hung with costly tapestries. From a ceiling of gracefully gilded ornaments, framing the most life-like fresco I have ever seen, hung a chandelier of enormous proportions, made of china and aglitter with incandescent candles. Skepticism must have been apparent in my expression, because the king's chamberlain continued:

### To the Presence
**American Visitor Calls For an Exception**

"Not even a hunter as keen-eyed and sure of trigger as my royal master, is able to keep the wolf from the door, as you Americans put it. Yes, we are virtually at the end of our resources."

My eyes took in Baron von Thaer and then wandered to the three liveried flunkies, and finally to the major domo. They all stood aside, at a respectful distance, like so many robots waiting for a cue to spring into action. The king's chamberlain read my thoughts and said:

"You realize, of course, that almost a regiment of servants is necessary to keep a castle with 280 rooms from falling into deterioration. I'm sorry to say that soon we will not be able to do that any longer.

"Today again I had to discharge four able men . . . for no other reason than that we simply can't stand the expense. At first, I thought I would only have to lay off three, but looking over my figures, I decided the very last minute to dispense with a fourth one."

Baron von Thaer's face was grave, but before he could continue, Colonel von der Dameran-Dambrowski, the king's aide-de-camp, entered to usher us "into the big reception room."

The chamberlain seemed surprised. "The big reception room?" he asked, stressing the word "big." There was something almost akin to defiance—or was it pride?—in the aide-de-camp's voice when he replied:

"Exactly, baron, the *big* reception room. His Majesty himself asked that an exception be made because we have a visitor from America."

The colonel turned to me: "You see, usually we only heat the king's little library . . . You understand, with conditions as they are . . ."

Baron von Thaer nodded sadly. Followed by the major-domo we ascended a wide, marble staircase. At the head, a lackey threw open the doors, revealing an imposing room. Near a table laid for five stood a stocky man dressed in a plain gray business suit. The constant twinkle in his eyes marked him as one of life's philosophers.

The king extended a smiling hand that gripped mine heartily. He spoke in a friendly voice.

"From America, eh?" he inquired with democratic joviality.

And without losing much time, he asked the self-same questions about America and Americans that many of his more plebeian-born countrymen had put to me.

As the king advanced toward the table, a commotion from outside became noticeable. The major-domo, greatly perturbed, whispered a few words to the aide-de-camp and the good colonel, in turn, appeared flustered.

"Well, what's going on?" his majesty demanded.

### The Unemployed
**The King and His Lackey Jobless Alike**

A moment or two of uneasiness and then came forth the information: One of the lackeys laid off that very morning insisted upon seeing the king.

"Show him in," Frederick August ordered, and the man was ushered into the Presence. He seemed respectful enough, but not at all awe-stricken at being face to face with royalty. Without hesitation, he voiced his complaint: He had been discharged without proper notice.

The fine network of crow's feet around the king's eyes deepened and with a smile of profound understanding, he said:

**"Well, son, perhaps an extra week is really coming to you, but remember . . . I, too, was discharged without proper notice when they didn't need me any longer."**

Frederick August III nodded, the lackey disappeared, and we repaired to the table. There were five of us now, as a stately white-haired lady-in-waiting had joined us. Under the eagle eye of the major-domo, coffee and cakes were served by three brass-buttoned lackeys, wearing white cotton gloves.

A smile lingered on every face of His Majesty's little court over the episode with the lackey. Once more, Saxony's former King had proved himself the philosopher which all Germany admired. His statement to the dismissed employe was a reminder of that classical remark he made during the revolution when his subjects dethroned him.

**"Alright, let them do their dirty work alone,"** Frederick Augustus had commented, and calmly ordered his trunks packed.

### Frigid Palace
**Don Overcoats to View Rare Treasures**

Without another word on the turn things had taken, he had left Dresden and moved to Castle Sibyllenort to live as a simple country squire. His sons he sent into the business world, to carve out careers for themselves.

It never occurred to the King that his sons' lot was a hard one; he simply accepted it as a sign of the times. The former Crown Prince, instead of preparing himself for his father's throne, is now making his way in the banking world, his brothers are following in his footsteps. Their only sister is happily married to an aristocrat not of royal lineage.

Change of fortune has not embittered Frederick August at all. Now approaching seventy, His Majesty regards the world with the quizzical smile of a man greatly interested by the antics of the specie *homo sapiens*.

Now and then, he wistfully recalls the days gone by. Then, resplendent in a gold-braided, bemedaled uniform, and astride a charger, he would lead his Saxonian regiments in parade past the Kaiser.

The uniforms and parades are all gone now . . . but his Saxonian Majesty is still a sensible philosopher. Never dazzled by the splendor of the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

POOR KING'S HOUSE—*Showing a wing of the great Castle of Sibyllenort, near Oels, Germany, where the former King of Saxony resides in exile. The King and his small household occupy only four or five rooms because the royal purse lacks money to heat the entire mansion. The castle, with its 280 rooms, is a vast frigid treasury of art relics and masterpieces, and is the last remnant of the deposed monarch's fortune, once the largest possessed by German rulers.*

Contents of This Page Copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc.

# Will Rogers Finds That Education Pays, If You Also Possess a Good Sense of Humor

## He Describes a Train Ride From 'Allsameplaces' Through to Shanghai

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I see here and there.

Now just looking out of the window, what do I see? I am traveling from Peking (Pe-ping) allsameplaces to Shanghai, by way of Nanking. (Nanking is the Capital of China, that is it was.)

You see there is a place called Canton. Canton is where all the Americanized Chinamen come from and they have taken the Government of Nanking over. They are the real Trouble raisers of Canton, that is I mean they are the progressive ones. They want always to be doing something up.

Well the Nanking Government have taken and the Canton crowd is in the saddle. But that hasent anything to do with this trip by Train from Peking the old Capitol and by far the most interesting town in China.

* * *

WELL I was to have flown down, that flown is a poor word, maps I believe is what I was to have flown by, but there is a bear of a Sand storm here and the roads will be and Planes for days could do much against me. So I take a Train. Its not a bad train. Its not an extra good train. They have these Wagon Lits cars.

Know what is the Wagon Lits? Well its a French contraption where you sleep kinda-eyed of the way the train is going. There is a little aisle along the side of the train and then some little Compartments sometimes there is beds in two and sometimes there is beds for 4 in them. I wanted one alone so I had to pay more to keep somebody from sleeping with me or over me or under me.

I have heard of these same cars crossing the Transsiberian Railway where they are for 10 days on this train and you might be in the same room with a Woman. I say I say I have heart of such things. It wouldent be my luck.

* * *

BUT AS I was saying I am in this one all alone. We are pulling out of Peking. Its snowing and its cold. The poor Rickisha "Coolies" are out there in the snow trying to make 5 cents in their money for a fare and one American Dollar is worth four of theirs so that means they are trying to make one fourth of five which is a cent and a quarter to pull you where you want to go.

They say they dont last long. Its their heart that fails em. You go at a run or fast trot in all kinds of weather with practically no clothes on, rain, snow, intense heat and all and you are finished before you are 30, so they say.

* * *

WELL I hear some people in the next compartment speaking English or something like it, so that dont seem so bad. We are to be on this Rattler two days and two nights, that is if its on time. This is the line where the Students have been laying on the line and obstructing the traffic, you must have read about that.

Well its a terrible night and [illegible] all of them are laying out there somewhere, they deserve to be, I did not see em. You [illegible] education for foolishness. They have been going down to Nanking to see the Members of the Government. They beat up two or three. And that a mercy.

Imagine Notre Dame going to Washington to beat up Senator Borah or Yale laying on the line to keep a train from getting to Harvard. There has always been a problem. Does education get a sense of humor, you got to pay for your laughs at a show so why not at school.

* * *

HERE is a bunch of Students Marching past door, a Mr Ferguson an American that has been here [illegible] years, he is giving me all the dope, he says the student's are taking up a collection for Gen. Ma to fight the Japs.

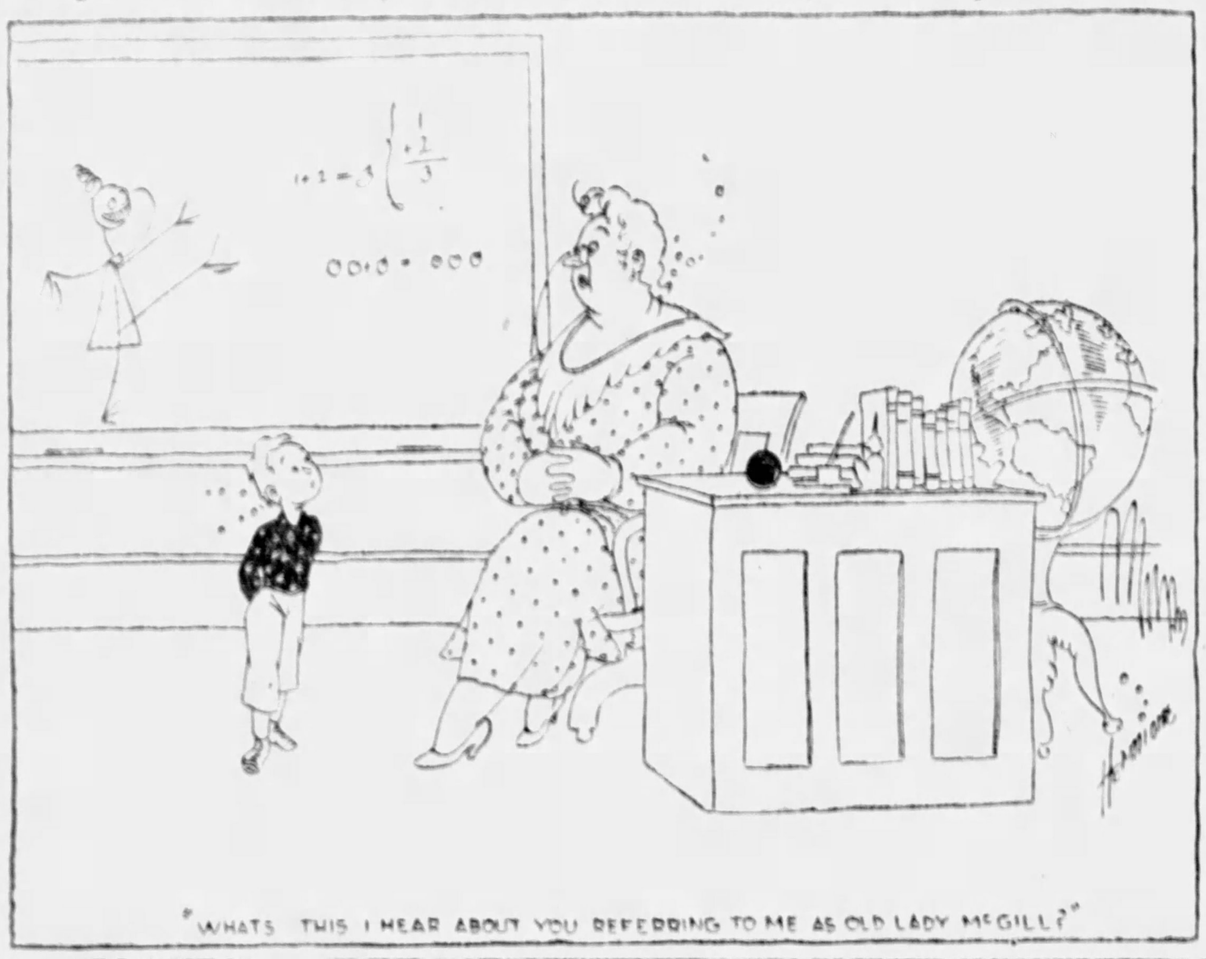
Ma is the old General that fought em pretty good awhile up at Tsinhai. He is a sort of a Pancho Villa. When there is no war with Japan, why he just makes up his own local wars to kill time till something better turns up.

Well the Students wanted to go up and join him, but he sent word that for them to just send some money. Smart people these Chinese. All these Students have on Kimonas or long robes and the Chinese are giving too, they are very liberal, especially the old ones.

Well I just come from up there where they are spending this dough and its no use. The war in Manchuria is over. Japan has already got all she wants and more in fact I don't think they will try to hold what they have as it would be too big an expense to patrol it. It would break any Nation to police such a large area. For these Chinese bands that would be on their tails all the time are big Armies, not just a little band of Bandits.

More Students with Banners "Down with Japan." Graves all over the place, round mounds just scattered around like shocks of wheat, they tend the ground all around them. Just think here we are jogging along here on a train over ground that the history of it is known for four thousand years. That's older than some of the jokes we use in the Movies.

[illegible]




# O. O. McIntyre Reveals Inside Gossip Of Many Notables Known on Broadway

## Did You Know Al Smith Like To Hear Kate Smith Sing Over the Radio?

By O. O. McINTYRE

OLLA PODRIDA:

Irving Hoffman is becoming one of the best of the younger caricaturists.

One of the big new hotels is not doing so well.

Al Smith likes to listen to Kate Smith over the radio.

George Jessel smokes 12 long, black cigars a day.

Rainy nights balloon business at the Broadway movies.

J. P. Morgan has a standing order for all the latest mystery novels.

"The Red House" is the story of a famous European brothel.

Jimmy Durante is one of the most popular fellows in the Hollywood movie colony.

Dudley Field Malone lives at 836 Park avenue, New York, where Irvin Cobb lives.

Rupert Hughes "discovered" Lawrence Tibbett and Jim Tully.

George Arliss has an "owl eye" from monocle wearing.

Ed Howe is America's best known small-town editor and deservedly.

Joe Zelli had about the shortest play run of the season. A production of his closed after one night.

The name of that white drunk flecked with gold so popular as a cordial years ago is Danzinger Goldwasser.

Chicago cafe sign: "Credit to persons more than 80 when accompanied by their parents."

A greyhound once killed a timber wolf in a fight to the death in an Oregon forest.

* * *

OLD PERSIAN PROVERB: "The good writer, like wine, improves with age." But what happens to the bad ones, for goodness sake?

* * *

THE LAMBS weathers another financial crisis by voluntary contributions of loyal members. It is still facing rough seas, but those who cherish the ideals for which it has stood are hopeful it will survive. The chief blow financially to the Lambs has been the moving of its most influential members to Hollywood. And when they remain out there, the sentimental affection for the historic theatrical aggregation seems to vanish. Or maybe they just forget.

* * *

THE CUSTOM of immortalizing movie star names in halls of fame, like niches in Hollywood, spreads. Outside Grauman's Chinese Theater, stars make barefoot impress in the cement. Benches on Hollywood boulevard are named for Gary Cooper, Madge Evans, etc. Stones over the fireplace in Noah Beery's club in the San Bernardino Mountains are autographed by picture celebrities visiting that free-and-easy retreat. Now a hotel in Hollywood announces that whenever a distinguished person sleeps in one of its beds, a bronze plate will announce the fact for all posterity.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, until the other day I had never seen an actress named Doris Kenyon on the screen. And after seeing her, I am still running a fever. She is beautiful, gifted and even in a very bad movie made her part stand out like Gibraltar.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: James (Dinty) Moore's daughter, Mary, was selected by Belasco as the potential American Bernhardt. But an auto smashup shunted her to invalidism.

Bernard Sobel is an accomplished violinist. He played left end on the Purdue University Orchestra. A Chicago cafe features "The Paul Ash" sandwich. Ham on cheese.

Ted Cook was once a clerk in a dry goods store in Sheldon, Illinois. Booth Tarkington, John T. McCutcheon and George Ade were pals at Purdue.

Frank J. (Pop) Price, long on the Morning Telegraph, is now clerk of courts in Pike County, Pa. He's a popular oldtimer.

(Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

### Story of a Gambler

SOME YEARS AGO—I should say it was about six or seven—I wrote a story about Nick the Greek. There have been several "Nick the Greeks" around Broadway in recent years, but there is only one who is known to all the big shots. And that's Nick Dandolis, far and away the most famous of them all. Nick the Greek—gambler, philosopher and gentleman.

Funny about the original story I wrote about Nick the Greek. I had heard any number of stories about him. Truly fantastic stories that pictured him as the most cold blooded gambler this nation has ever known. Stories that pictured him as a man who had wagered a quarter of a million dollars on one toss of the dice.

I listened to all those yarns and I nodded wisely. After all you learn a lot in six or seven years—if you're lucky. In those days I thought I knew practically everything. And when they told me these grand tales and assured me that I could never get a story from the man I was tempted to laugh in their faces.

**It was some dope in a speakeasy who finally steamed me up so vigorously that I decided to see this man. The Greek had many barroom pals. Far more, I imagine, than he ever knew about. Those birds loved to talk of the Greek.**

"Ah, there's a man," said a fellow with a broken nose as he put one foot on the rail and gazed at the ceiling. "There'll never be another guy like him.

"You shoulda seen him the other night. He was playing with some gink from downtown—a cloak and suiter, they said. This bird had Nick in the hole for some forty grand, and he was anxious to blow the game. He began to get shifty, and look at the door, and all that kind of stuff.

"All of a sudden Nick turns to the cloak and suiter 'Mister,' he says kinda soft-like, 'when you play with Nick the Greek you always have a perfect liberty to go at any time. If you would like to leave, please go.'

"And maybe you think that guy didn't breeze! Ho-ho. He beat it like hell, leavin' Nick some $40,000 in the hole, with no chance of ever gettin' it back. But Nick never says a word. Just smiles, and goes on with the game.

*"What a guy! It ain't the things he does so much as it is the way he does them. There ain't nobody in the world just like Nick the Greek."*

All this, as I said before, was getting my goat. I made up my mind right then and there that I was going to do an article on this man.

I met him in his hotel suite. He proved to be a tall, good-looking chap, with wavy black hair. Spats, of course, but not overdressed by any manner of means. He employed manners that would have done credit to some distinguished nobleman. And he had a pair of large, black eyes that held a strangely innocent stare.

I came to the point at once. Boy, was I a hot reporter in those days!

"Nick," I assured him, "I'm here to do a story on you. Just begin at the beginning and go as far as you like. I think I can do a good column on you. Go ahead."

He gave me those big eyes and he shrugged his shoulders in a most apologetic fashion.

**"Story?" he murmured. "I have no story. If I had a story I would be only too happy to give it to you. But, really, I am not so big as many people would have you believe. These things become so exaggerated, you know.**

"It was good of you to call on me. Goodbye sir."

That episode removed plenty of conceit from my makeup, and it was the only material I was able to get from him. Since then, of course, Nick and I have grown quite friendly.

*Thus I am doing another story on him. And would you like to know how much more I know now than I knew before? Well, I'll tell you anyhow. Nothing . . .*

* * *

BROADWAY knows many gamblers. Not men who bet $10 on a horse race and tell you they bet $10,000—nor men who put $2,000 into a show and insist that it was $200,000. I'm referring to the boys who gamble on and on for the pure zest of the thing.

That, aside from the very rare exceptions, each and every one of these men goes to a pauper's death seems to have nothing to do with the case. The fever gets into the blood, and there it stays.

Strangely enough, while the sporting world knows Nick intimately, I don't think there is anyone who knows the man's entire history. That he comes originally from Chicago is pretty well agreed upon, but beyond that you're stepping into guesswork.

**He roamed around the country for 10 years or so before hitting New York with a vengeance somewhere around 1921 or 1922. At that time he came to town with something like a million dollars and he began to tackle Broadway's biggest dice games on a scale that had the other boys open-mouthed with astonishment.** . . . . . .

It was only a matter of days when stories began to leak out. The Greek was a man who'd bet anything on anything. He was the fastest handler of money that Broadway ever saw.

Such was Nick's introduction to Broadway. In due time he went broke, even as you and your Aunt Susie. He went to four men and borrowed $10,000 from each of them. No notes. No security. In Nick's fraternity those were foreign words. The four men knew that this man's word was his bond. And he disappeared into the West.

Within a week each man had received his $10,000. It seems that Nick had stopped off in Cincinnati and made a killing. In due time he was back in New York with another huge bankroll. Still, in due time, that went the way of the original million. And once more Nick went away to gather some more of the pretty paper that means so much.

Thus the years have gone by. Years of uncertainty. Years of thrill.

*Years of being a gambler who knows he must lose in the end . . .*

* * *

I'D LIKE to tell you a few stories about Nick, but there are so many good ones that I hardly know where to begin. Perhaps the best—and the most famous, I might add—is the one that concerns the hotel at which he was stopping.

That hotel, as an advertising stunt, would place a small bowl of fruit in each guest's room every evening. Perhaps a banana and an apple and a bunch of grapes, if they were in season. As a steady resident of the hotel, Nick grew accustomed to this little courtesy.

One night, after a dice session in which he had dropped almost $200,000, the Greek returned to his suite. From his appearance and his manner you'd think he was just returning from a pleasant walk. He smiled affably to the clerk and passed the time of day with the elevator attendant.

Once he was in his room, however, he flew into a rage. He called the clerk on the phone and told him plenty. He threatened to leave the spot the following morning. He said this and he said that.

**Remember the catch, don't you? Nick was raising the devil because the maid had neglected to supply him with the customary 10-cent bowl of fruit! . . .**

* * *

I LIKE TOO, the story of the tailor who called for a suit of Nick's while the latter was stopping in a Chicago hotel. The tailor was a voluble chap and he was very much impressed with the fact that he was actually in the famous gambler's presence. He told Nick that his business was very bad and that if he could get his fingers on some money he would leave this country forever.

The gambler edged him gently from the room with his usual grace. Then he turned to a friend.

"I don't like that man's face," he asserted. "He's a crook at heart. When he said that he was itching to get his hands on some money, he wasn't kidding one bit. Oh, well."

*About an hour later, while the Greek was in the tub, he suddenly thought of something. Five $5,000 bills had been sewed into the lining of the suit he had sent downstairs, and the gambler had forgotten all about them. He leaped from his bath and raced to the phone. If that tailor had found that money, it was undoubtedly gone forever.*

Just as Nick was attempting to reach the shop on the wire the tailor returned. He placed the suit on a chair and nodded pleasantly to Nick once again.

"Yes, sir," he murmured as though he had never been away at all. "I sure would like to get my hands on some dough."

He left. The gambler jumped for the suit and felt the lining. The money was still there. He dress it out, and he grinned to himself.

**All the tailor had done to the dough was to press it! . . .**

* * *

A FEW NIGHTS AGO I sat with Nick the Greek in one of the late spots. I don't have to tell you that the man fascinates me, you can tell it from this story. I looked at him, and I smiled.

"Nick," I said, "I'm going to ask you a question. Maybe you'd like to answer this one. You won't have much difficulty with it."

He nodded.

**"Go ahead," he said.**

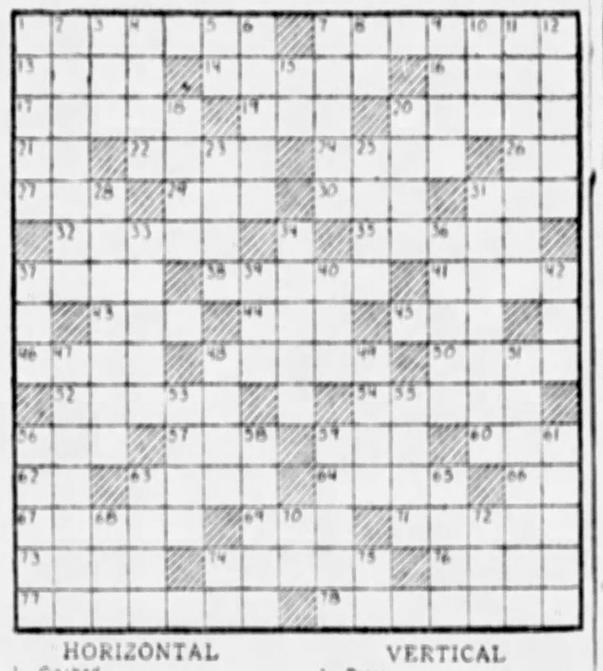
I leaned back.

"What the devil are you looking for in life?" I inquired. "What can you find that you haven't had?"

He gazed at the ceiling through half-closed eyes.

*"Just a little common sense," he murmured . . .*

# Cross-Word Puzzle



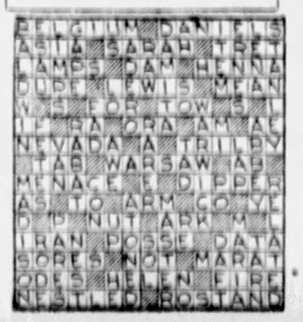
### HORIZONTAL

1—Dashed.
7—What was the pen name of the man who wrote "Alice in Wonderland?"
13—What President of the United States was Chief Justice of the United States until 1930?
14—What archipelago includes Borneo, Java and Sumatra?
16—Original thought.
17—Behind.
19—Prominent ridge in cloth.
20—Concerning.
21—Provided that.
22—Boggy land.
24—Was indebted.
26—Note of the musical scale.
27—Minute point.
29—Aeriform fluid.
30—Sailor (colloquial).
31—Transgression.
32—Wind instrument.
35—Kingly.
37—Leg joint.
38—What country of North Africa forms an eastern extension of Algeria?
41—Otherwise.
43—Novel.
44—Correlative of neither.
45—Obese.
46—Obtains.
48—Made of oat grain.
50—Bound.
52—Versifiers.
54—What town of Rhine province is the seat of the Krupp steel works?
56—Paddle-like part of a fish.
57—Ancient.
59—One of the sons of Gad mentioned in Genesis xlvi.16.
60—Color.
62—Bone.
63—In an orderly line.
64—Cuts off.
66—In Oriental countries a respectful name for a woman.
67—What is the central one of three peninsulas stretching into the Mediterranean Sea in the south of Europe?
69—What Hebrew high priest is mentioned in Samuel iv.15?
71—Of what country was Alcala Zamora recently chosen President?
73—Slide.
74—Apart.
76—On the sheltered side.
77—Most cogent.
78—Female tiger.

### VERTICAL

1—Prim.
2—Who was recently elected Governor of Kentucky?
3—Astern.
4—Stalk.
5—Printer's measure.
6—Has courage for.
7—Who was the Venetian discoverer, under the English flag of the North American continent?
8—Interjection meaning alas!
9—External covering.
10—In what poetic form is Keats' poem on a Grecian urn?
11—Annual plants with edible seeds.
12—From what language are the Romance languages derived?
15—Chinese measure.
18—What is the capital of Latvia?
20—Combining form: Air.
23—Rave.
25—Armed combats.
28—What is the capital of New Jersey?
31—More seasoned.
33—Web-footed birds.
34—Ties formed with rope.
36—What Irish poet is the author of "The Land of Heart's Desire?"
37—Small cask.
39—Who represents Truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queene?"
40—Anger.
42—Conclusion.
47—Letter.
48—What is the capital of Norway?
49—What Roman emperor was accused of causing the burning of Rome?
51—Foes.
53—What English political party was long the rival of the Whig party?
55—Drinks in small quantities.
56—Insert surreptitiously.
58—Resided.
59—Who wrote "Silas Marner" and "Middlemarch?"
61—Natives of Denmark.
63—What is the fastest mountain system of Europe?
65—Box scientifically.
68—Ventilate.
70—Behold.
72—Beverage.
74—Like.
75—Of what British islands (abbr.) in the South Atlantic Ocean is Stanley the capital?

**Last Sunday's Answer**




# KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman

OH BOY AND IS IT LOADED IS IT LOADED — I'LL TELL THE WORLD IS LOADED — IT COST ME A DIME, BUT I'LL ONLY A DOLLAR'S WORTH OF RUN OUT OF IT —
HEY, THERE ALONG BAR ONE AND OTHER
THOU HAS GOT A WOMAN HOT LOVE A STONE IT JUST HADY ASHES WOMMY —
HEY-
THOU HAS GOT A WOMAN HOT LOVE A STONE IT JUST HADY ASHES WOMMY —
DUMB BE GOLLISH WITH HIM CHOOSE A DUMB AS IS HAT SAY
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THEY HE HASN'T BEEN UP TO SOME KINDS OF MISCHIEF
WHY IS COMBSE NOT ORDISSA PURP LOOK UPON THE NICE PURTY BABBY SICKAB HE GAVE ME LEAN YOUR NOSE DAT'S AN SMELL IT —
MAMMA MIA IT SURE DOES SMELL SWELL GOOD LITTLE FELLOW I MUST BEG HIS PARDON PAW
PHOTT
JAIL
22

Contents of this page copyright, 1932, by Hearst Enterprises, Inc.

# 'PACIFISM AND FALSE ECONOMY UNDERMINING OUR WALL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE'--GEN. FECHET

## Protective Military Machinery Being Reduced to Impotency, Charges Arms Expert

By MAJ. GEN. JAMES E. FECHET

*Former Chief, U. S. A. Air Corps; Now National Defense Editor, "Aero Digest."*

THE TIME HAS COME to look at the SMALL WALL of the United States. That wall technically is supposed to be the reason why we have peace. We do not have peace because every able-bodied American citizen is willing to defend his country in time of war. What we have in such a crisis, because the correctly trained American citizen-soldier is the finest soldier in the world, is VICTORY. But we are not a war-like people. We do not crave "victories." We do not want "victories." What we want is the continuance of PEACE.

GEN. JAMES E. FECHET

The factor which is supposed to assure us this peace is that thing which I have called the Small Wall of the United States. Being a soldier, I sometimes wonder if it could not possibly be the abuse to which we treat that wall which is responsible for the fact that the entire history of our nation thus far has only shown three years of PEACE for every year of WAR.

Some other rather startling facts which affect the present status of the SMALL WALL of the United States have just come to my desk. It seems altogether pertinent and worthwhile to discuss these facts, for the history of non-aggressive and peaceable nations shows that attacks upon and illegal transgression of the rights of such nations ALWAYS comes at the swing of the pendulum where the machinery of defense has been allowed to reach the minimum of disrepair and weakness.

### *Depletion*

**Materials for Defense Almost Vanished**

At the moment we have no reserves of aerial bombs in the United States.

We have absolutely no modern tanks on hand.

We are 70 per cent short on our anti-aircraft troops.

We have only one and one-third regiments of anti-aircraft artillery to protect the entire United States.

We are 98 PER CENT short on modern anti-aircraft guns.

**WE HAVE LESS AMMUNITION FOR TRAINING THAN WE HAD PRIOR TO THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR!**

When a soldier talks of the necessity of maintaining an army, he is admittedly working under a handicap. There is a tendency to discount everything which he has to say as being "professional," "biased" and even indicating a desire to have "an expensive toy to play with."

It is because I desire to discuss dispassionately the extremely weakened condition of our national defense at the moment that I present these facts without comment.

They are, nevertheless, important indicators of the condition into which we have allowed the Small Wall of the United States to fall.

Being a soldier, I like to look at this wall from a number of angles. I reach for a book here on my desk in the offices of the National Defense Bureau of Aero Digest in Washington. This book is the annual report of the Surgeon General of the United States Army. A strange place, it may seem, to inspect the strength of that wall which protects, and which is supposed to guarantee our peace. But on the very first page of that report, I find this statement:

**"The average daily strength of the United States Army last year, excluding nurses, was 137,299."**

### *'Small Wall'*

**Army One-Fourteenth Size of Poland**

There is the SMALL WALL of the United States. Small as it is, it is not constantly mobilized in any sense to serve as a protective structure around our country.

**For illustrative purposes, to show how thin this armed wall of men really is, when formed in single file around the United States, 14,843 of these soldiers and officers would have to be called back from Hawaii, 9,067 would have to be transported back from the Panama Canal Zone, about 1,000 would have to be returned from Porto Rico, and we would have to raid American embassies and legations in various parts of the world, and cancel a number of special missions in Europe and elsewhere.**

But assume for the moment that we should recall all these men, and stand them on guard duty, officers serving as well as men, around the perimeter of the United States, there would be 729 feet between each man. There is the thin wall of the United States, a wall with holes in it nearly a seventh of a mile wide!

However, if the proud American people had the Polish army there would be a soldier standing every 50 feet.

This rather startling fact is not here presented as an argument for a large Regular Army. No such argument is intended.

Our National Defense Act assumes that peace can be maintained with a small, but efficient Regular Army, to be backed up by large enlisted or drafted citizen army in time of national crisis. But there must be SOME REGULAR ARMY to maintain peace, to hold the first line in case of war and to train civilian armies. It is this wall which is now being ATTACKED FROM WITHIN by proposed legislation, which would further reduce its extremely small size by 2,000 officers and 10,000 enlisted men.

The justification for doing this it is rather difficult to see. Our military strength per cent per total population is 34, which is less than Mexico, less than Lithuania or Nicaragua, or Rumania, Poland, Spain, Sweden or Switzerland, to mention but a few countries.

**The strength of our National Guard today is 187,386, which is less than the military reserve of Latvia.**

Bear in mind for a moment that our standing army last year numbered 137,299 men and officers. But Yugoslavia has a standing army of 141,528. That tiny country has a trained military reserve of 1,200,000 which it can call upon. Our trained reserve is 289,187.

### *Citizen Army*

**Necessary Training Camps a Vital Need**

Constant and over-zealous exercise of economy has done some serious things to our system of national defense. Not the least of these is the failure to keep the machinery of defense in repair and working order. At the present rate, it will not be long before the entire structure will have to be built from the ground up; and certainly it should be obvious that that will be far more expensive than just annual expenditures to maintain what we have.

The peace-loving citizens of America, I feel, should realize how far down hill their military organization has been allowed to run.

**I have pointed out that we have no modern tanks on hand. About 3,500 are needed. Our reserve officer strength is only 108,000 today. It should be 193,000. We have only 4,000 enlisted reserves. We should have 27,000.**

Between what we have and what we need is a slender margin indeed. A fact which I feel is too often lost sight of is that fulfilling of these absolute military requirements is not going to change us over night into a militaristic and war-like nation.

The increases which I have here suggested are in reality LITTLE MORE THAN REPLACEMENTS to keep our peace army in something approaching usefulness.

**If all of these needs of our army were fulfilled by tomorrow morning our armed strength per cent per capita would hardly be effected one decimal point!**

The Ordnance Department of the Army has plans for what we have reason to believe is the finest and most effective automatic rifle, or submachine gun in the world.

**But no funds have ever been provided to equip our defenseless soldiers with this essential weapon.** So far as I know the only place American citizens can see anything approaching this phantom gun in operation is in the hands of gangsters in our city street. Perhaps in the event of a national crisis the gun that is too good for our soldiers might be borrowed temporarily from the mobsters.

I have recited some of the vital deficiencies of our small standing army. Let us look for a moment to what is happening to our army behind the Army. This is the citizen force, the great body of American citizens who have always been willing to pay the proper price of their citizenship by taking up arms in time of war.

Our National Defense Act presumes that there shall exist machinery for keeping this great body of men in some primary stage of training. However, the dropping of 2,000 officers from the Regular Army means SERIOUS CURTAILMENT of all this vital educational work.

Further, it is proposed that we destroy the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and abolish Citizen Training Camps. I cannot but fear for the execution of such proposals because I cannot forget that in the early stages of the World War we had to call back many soldiers and officers OUT OF BATTLE in order to assist in the training of new troops and new officers!

### *Victims*

**Army, Navy First to Feel Economy Moves**

Last summer 38,346 young men voluntarily presented themselves to the Army and said in effect:

**"Train us in order that we may justify the honor which we have in being American citizens; help us to be better citizens in order that we may discharge our duty under that honor, if the occasion ever should arise that our country needed our help."**

In protesting against the closing of these camps to the eager youth of our country, in calling attention to the distressful weakness in our small standing army, in pointing out that we have only 2 per cent of our required anti-craft equipment and no reserves whatever of aerial bombs or the wherewithal to prosecute chemical warfare, I do not want to be listed as a calamity shouter who really loves calamity.

For those persons who believe that the problem of the Army should never be mentioned except in time of war and whom we would have to undertake to protect with our one and one-third anti-aircraft regiments in case of war tomorrow, I will give the assurance that we have enough small arms and light artillery ammunition to last about four months, and our seacoast artillery ammunition appears sufficient at the moment.

If that is sufficient comfort for all those persons who are prepared to ignore the problem of our national defense, certainly they are entitled to be content.

But recasting the total of our existing defenses in the light of military experience, I am confident that I can say without danger of error that the time has come to close up a little the gaping holes that have already appeared in the SMALL WALL of the United States. A wall which has begun to fall into a state of disrepair does not improve of itself. It is certainly not improving.

Funds are urgently needed at the present moment to begin these repairs. All of the deficiencies which I have cited in our national defense system—the lack of tanks, the shortage of anti-aircraft equipment, the development of adequate arms must be undertaken at once. They must be undertaken apparently in the face of a great wave of national economy.

The Army and Navy have always been the first victims of every economy move. They have NEVER been maintained in spite of it; they have rather ALWAYS been the first VICTIMS of it.

Necessity demands that this order be changed. Once and for all, national defense must be placed beyond at least the first call for saving, for unless this is done the small wall of our standing army will crumble, and without that wall I am very much afraid that we would have very little need for "economy," and the prosperity which we seek to achieve would never come at all.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—*Members of Company D, Machine Gun Battalion, of New York's famous Sixty-Ninth Regiment of the National Guard. "Feeding" the machine gun is part of their daily routine when in training camp. Photo shows them preparing for morning target practice on the state rifle range.* International Newsreel Photo.

## *Explorer Andrews Tells How Mankind Battles Gobi Desert Sandstorms*

By ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS

*Noted Explorer and Chief of the Division of Asiatic Exploration of the Museum of Natural History, New York.*

I WAS MAKING THE ROUNDS of the fossil pits when the strong wind which had been blowing all the morning increased to a full gale. The basin looked like the crater of a volcano. Yellow clouds rolled and eddied up from the floor to sweep across the plain in swirling wind-devils.

ROY C. ANDREWS

To the north an ominous tawny bank advanced upon us at racehorse speed.

I started into the basin to recall the men, but almost instantly a thousand shrieking demons seemed to be pelting my face with sand and gravel. Breathing was difficult; seeing impossible.

I stumbled over the rim of the basin onto the plain and tried to strike diagonally toward camp. It was like pushing into an unresisting yellow wall which gave and closed behind me as I advanced. Even the ground beneath my feet was invisible.

In a few moments I realized that I was being carried far to the east of the tents. The only resource was to turn into the wind until I found the rim of the basin again and crawl along it to the cut behind camp. With head completely enveloped in my coat, I fought the salvos of sand and gravel.

I do not know how long it was — perhaps 10 minutes, perhaps an hour — before I suddenly stumbled over the edge of the depression and rolled into a hollow. I lay there huddled against the wind, trying to think. Suddenly forms took shape in the smother right beside me. I reached out and caught one of them by the leg.

### *Reunited*

**All But One Find Way to Camp**

It proved to be Tserin, one of our Mongols, with Peter Kaisen. Pressing our mouths close against one another's ears, we held a consultation. Tserin thought the tents were directly south of us; Peter and I had no idea where they were.

I decided to trust the native's instinct, and, clinging to each other, we groped our way through the blinding murk. A few yards forward and a black object loomed before us.

It was the cook tent, still standing but threatening to tear in shreds at every blast. The mess tent was just beside it and we found our way inside. Lying on the floor with our faces buried in wet clothes, we at least could breathe.

One by one the men blew into camp, with the exception of Walter Granger. It was impossible to search for him, and I was not greatly worried, since Walter had demonstrated many times that he could take care of himself in any emergency and always had a way of turning up, smiling.

But Buckshot, who was chopped Granger, was frantic with anxiety. I had to order him not to leave camp, else he would have dashed wildly out into the blasts of sand to search for his master. As Johnson remarked, "The directions say take it," and we took it in whatever position we could be most comfortable.

The gale continued for an hour and then dropped suddenly into a flat calm. Not a breath of wind stirred the flag, which hung limply above my tent, whipped almost to ribbons. The silence was uncanny after the roar and rush of the storm.

### *Duty and Danger*

**Scientist Risks Life to Avert Loss of Fossil**

We were just crawling out of the mess tent when there was a joyous shout from Buckshot, and we saw a brown figure coming into camp. It was exactly the color of the desert, but behind a broad grin was Walter Granger.

When the storm broke he had fought his way to a partly excavated titanothere skull to mark the spot for fear it would be lost in the shifting sand.

He just reached it, but could go no farther, and huddled into the deep pit with his face in a coat. He had been completely buried, except for his head, and well-nigh smothered, but the walls of the pit had given him a great deal of protection.

We began to dig out the tents and empty the sand from our clothes and beds.

Much of the Gobi Desert was in our belongings; it had sifted into even the tightest boxes. The cameras, rifles, pistols and field glasses suffered most, for even their double cases could not keep them clean.

We worked steadily for two hours "shoveling out." I sent a car to the well, a mile away, and everyone had a bath and dressed in clean clothes.

Dinner was being served when one of the men looked out to the north. There it was again; the same tawny cloud, but this time preceded by an enormous "wind-devil," which danced and swirled across the plain like a thing of life. It was heading directly toward us, and we all knew what it meant if it struck our camp.

I shouted for all hands to weight the bottoms of the tents and pound in the pegs. Explosives of wrath were heard from every side, because we were so clean then and knew full well how dirty we would be in a moment.

### *In the Gale*

**They Sleep While Terrific Wind Continues**

Meanwhile the sand spout continued to advance, now and then taking a side-trip off the line to our camp, but invariably getting back again. Suddenly it gave birth to a whole litter of "wind devils," which skipped blithely away as though pleased to be rid of a dominating parent.

We awaited the inevitable, muttering curses. The attack came with a crash and a blast of grit like exploding shrapnel. For five minutes it tore at the camp like a wild thing, trying to suck the tents and all our belongings into the whirling vortex above our heads. Then, repulsed at every point, it danced away across the plain, seeming to feel with its wraith-like yellow arms for easier prey.

Every man had a place at the poles of his own tent, Granger and I had held ours down together, and in the calm which followed the first attack we looked at each other and burst out laughing.

"Great Gods! Am I as dirty as you are, Roy?" he asked.

I assured him that he was, only more so. When he looked at himself in the mirror he grunted disgustedly.

"That finishes it. The Mongols have the right idea, no more baths for me. What's the use? I'm going to bed."

The wind had begun again and developed into a full gale before the hour had passed.

## *How Former Saxon King Passed His Last Days in Poverty*

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

Wilhelminian era, he was the only one of all his royal colleagues who dared to tell the All-Highest exactly what was on his mind.

The King sipped his coffee with apparent gusto. He seemed to enjoy every drop. Was it because the mocha was served on that famous Meissen china of which each cup and saucer was worth one hundred dollars?

But I had no time to speculate because His Majesty, in characteristic lively fashion, recounted his trip to South America some years ago, "when we still had money." There was a slight shadow on his face when, later on, before starting to inspect the art treasures of the castle, lackeys appeared with our overcoats. With some embarrassment came the explanation:

**"You see, all the rooms are very cold. Heating even a small part of the castle would entail too much of a strain on our resources."**

As we sauntered through one chilly room after another, pausing here and there before some piece of art, I was indeed thankful for my heavy coat.

Walking through the spacious halls of Castle Sibyllenort, crowded with the exquisite *objets d'art*, one is reminded of King Midas, who starved to death surrounded by gold.

The former Saxon ruler is not starving, for the reason that, from time to time, he consents to part with a rare old master or a china set. Thus, temporarily he recoups his exchequer.

That he possesses the most valuable and complete collection of porcelain in the world seems only natural. Dresden, Meissen, Rosenthal, all names to beguile lovers of china, belong to Frederick August's former royal domain.

In Castle Sibyllenort are also sculptures molded by the greatest masters. There are tapestries that may easily stand comparison with the woven wonders of Vienna.

But all these treasures, under present-day conditions, are heavy liabilities rather than assets! It costs money, lots of it, to take care of showcases upon showcases of china, and to protect priceless paintings against deterioration.

Once upon a time it was no particular strain upon the royal exchequer to defray these expenses. The Saxon people paid their king a handsome salary; the royal porcelain factories made huge profits. Then there were the woodlands, with untold timber that was marketed at good prices.

But since November, 1918, there have been no royal "paychecks" to replenish the King's coffers and His Majesty's chamberlain no longer banks the profits of world-famed china plants.

When the King, fourteen years ago, exchanged his throne at the Royal Palace at Dresden for a comfortable armchair at Castle Sibyllenort, he was quite content. Being a king, and especially acting it every minute, had always been a strain. He much preferred to go a-hunting or spend his time with his pedigreed dogs and horses.

Yes, Frederick August III had positively enjoyed his retirement; there was so little to annoy him. No more speeches, no more dedications and unveilings which he had always disliked intensely. Really, there had been nothing to worry him during the first few years of his "exile," spent in the southeasternmost part of Prussia, away from his native Saxony.

Each year, his arable holdings of about 30,000 acres and his 10,000 acres of woodlands earned enough to maintain Castle Sibyllenort and the 1,000 acres of park and lakeside surrounding it. His blue-ribbon cattle and his celebrated breed of horses made enough money for the King to live in truly royal style.

**Now His Majesty is being "dunned" for arrears in taxes. Only because some royal prerogative survived the revolution has Frederick August III been spared the embarrassment of foreclosure by the Prussian State.**

The King now contemplates selling Castle Sibyllenort and retiring to a modest hunting lodge.

As I made to take leave of my royal host, he went over to the writing table. Returning, he brought me an autographed picture of himself in a mahogany frame that was ornamented at the top by a tiny gold crown. Somewhat bashfully, the Saxon ruler presented his likeness to me.

**"I thought you might like to have this," he offered.**

I responded with the best court bow I could muster.

A moment later, with Frederick August's picture under my arm, I stood once more in that huge reception hall, no longer overawed by all the royal splendor, but ruminating over the fact that even a king, nowadays, has his worries. No royalty in purple, this, but royalty in the "red."

**"Did you notice how His Majesty enjoyed his coffee?"** Col. von Damerau-Dambrowski inquired of Baron von Thaer. And turning toward me, the King's aide-de-camp explained:

**"You know, His Majesty used to take coffee regularly after the noonday meal — in the good old days, of course. But recently he only indulges in that luxury when we have company."**

Only then I understood the satisfied expression I had noticed on the king's face as we sipped our mocha.

And they have company none too often at Castle Sibyllenort, as I presently found out when I was asked to inscribe my name in the King's guest book. Glancing at the last entry, I saw that it was a month old.

The royal caleche, an American car of expensive make, but of venerable vintage, drove up to take me back to Breslau. The automobile chugged down the mile-long alley of marvelously kept old shade trees, passing through the imposing entrance to the castle grounds.

In the glare of the road light something seemed to slink into the underbrush.

**Was it a wolf?**

Contents of This Page Copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc.

# The Stage and The Footlight Stars

## *Ethel Barrymore As 'Lady Teazle' In Sheridan Play*

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ONE OF THE greatest comedies of all times, certainly in English literature, will be presented in Pittsburgh during the coming week by one of the best of our American actresses. While Ziegfeldian glory will trail in feminine clouds across the Nixon stage, on the Alvin boards will walk Lady Teazle—a character played by Charlotte Cushman, Adelaide Neilson, Ellen Terry, Ada Rehan, Lily Langtry, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, and many other noted actresses. The new Lady Teazle (though she played the role in 1923 at a revival of The School of Scandal by the Players Club) will be Ethel Barrymore, last seen here as the unlucky Scarlet Sister Mary.

The passing of Mrs. Fiske has settled at least one question—whether she or Ethel Barrymore is the first lady of our American theater. By "first lady" I do not mean the greatest actress nor the most magnetic box-office force. The cheap and brittle fame that is nothing more than glare and noise does not count, but the intelligent devotion to the art of the stage which during a lifetime has been the guiding star of these ladies. Ethel Barrymore, coming to the Alvin as Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal," is now high-priestess in the temple of Thespis.

Nearly everybody knows Ethel is the sister of Lionel and John Barrymore. Not very many remember their father, Maurice Barrymore, once leading man of Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson, Fanny Davenport and Helena Modjeska. Maurice Barrymore married Georgia Drew, sister of John Drew, so that John Drew was Ethel's uncle. This is the "Royal Family" in that famous comedy we owe to Edna Ferber—and they are a royal family—and Ethel is a true princess of the blood.

When she appears as Lady Teazle she is playing a role her grandmother was famous in. That grandmother was also the first woman in America to manage a playhouse successfully—for 32 years she presided over the Arch Street Theater in Philadelphia, the city where Ethel was born.

### *Thirty Years a Star*

From the time when she played in Clyde Fitch's "Captain Jinks," Ethel Barrymore has been a star. She read Ibsen—and decided to play Nora in "A Doll's House." Barrie wrote one play for her, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." To me her comedy in Somerset Maugham's "Constant Wife" and her high note of seriousness in Sierra's "Kingdom of God" represent the finest achievements of her career. All of her work and traditions indicate that she should present us with a Lady Teazle second to none.

Her appearance in this role lends luster to this revival of "The School for Scandal," a comedy played in America the first time in Baltimore, on February 3, 1784, with Mrs. Dennis

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

*REVVA REYES, a real Mexican senorita, dancer and guitar twanger, is one of the hotties in Ziegfeld's new musical show, "Hot-Cha," starring Bert Lahr, with Buddy Rogers featured. Opening Monday, it will be the week's attraction in the Nixon.*

## *'Hot-Cha' Opens Gala Week Here*

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

MONDAY, which brings the latest show of the great glorifier, Florenz Ziegfeld, to the Nixon, and Ethel Barrymore, in "The School for Scandal," to the Alvin, can be called anything but "blue" Monday. If you must put a tag on it, it is suggested that gala Monday would be most appropriate, since the Ziegfeldian production comes with the indorsement of Washington, scene of its premiere. An indorsement of a Ziegfeld show, means, of course, that it is up to the Ziegfeld standards for lavishness, gorgeousness and all the nouns that signify the superlative, if not, indeed, past that mark.

"Hot-Cha" is the name of the new Ziegfeld exhibition, and it has Bert Lahr, grotesque comic, as its star, with Buddy Rogers, last address Hollywood, in the principal juvenile role. It is based on an idea that took root in the brain of H. S. Kraft and was developed into lyrics and music by Lew Brown and Ray Henderson to form a tuneful embroidery for a book by Brown, Henderson and Mark Hellinger. Bobby Connelly has staged its dances. This is the chap who did like service for the current "Follies." The settings are by Joseph Urban, whose art in design has been tastefully evident in many Ziegfeld eye-holders.

### *Indorsed by Capital*

Even if we had not been assured by Washington reviews that "Hot-Cha" is one of the most notable of Ziegfeld's amusement enterprises, the caliber of the cast "on paper" alone would be sufficient to compel a box office rush. Our only local glimpse of Bert Lahr, in "Flying High," gave us enough laughs to make us eager for more samples of his voice juggling and delicious buffoonery. With Mexico the scene of "Hot-Cha" and Lahr as a bull annoyer, the possibilities are enough to arouse grins of born anticipation.

Lahr, though a young man, is a widely experienced comedian, whose training has included the hardest of schools, vaudeville and burlesque. He has developed an individual technique that is marked especially by vocal shading peculiar to himself alone. "Oh, boy, oh, boy, oh boy," as Lahr chirps it, is a complete comedy in a line.

Buddy (Charles if his mother is reading) Rogers has the principal juvenile role, which in the movies would be called the hero. You have but to consult your

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

## GRANDE DAME

*ETHEL BARRYMORE follows in the steps of her grandmother and mother in playing Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal," opening Monday in the Alvin.*

## *Life Drama Lacks Grip Of Theater*

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

*Universal Service Drama Critic*

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.

Broadway abhors a vacuum. The February rush of plays, all sorts and successions of plays, is with us and, in fact, on top of us. Murder mysteries—the season had been strangely weak in them until lately — predominate. Rich old gentlemen are being killed at 9 o'clock on several of the best stages, and a good many celebrated and eccentric detectives are solving everything by 11:15. It's a way they have in the drama.

I was having a counter lunch in a modest drug-store in Twenty-third street the other day. Behind me was a brand new telephone booth, and I suddenly realized that I was in the quiet little place where, only the night before, one of the most notorious gangmen in New York had been machine-gunned to death.

### *No Drama Signs*

Complete peace, the creeping silence of a too-warm winter afternoon, hung over the shop. A few kids flattened their noses against the plate glass outside. People came in indolently for castor oil or bath salts, or whatever it is they do buy in a modern drug-store. We at the counter kept sipping our frosted chocolates without shiver or hurry.

There was no famous French detective prowling handsomely around the premises, no picturesque old police inspector leaping from clue to clue. There was nothing exciting about it. There seldom is. It needs the stage, it seems, to make a mystery out of a murder. Crime is a dull fellow until you dress him in a coat of many greasepaints.

### *The Best of 'Em*

The best of this recent batch of killer-and-solver plays is certainly "The Fatal Alibi." Maybe I belong to a fond minority in thinking so, but you either like or dislike a detective play, and I managed to like it lots. It seemed to me to do its however-so-usual job with an expert hand, a light heart and a good vocabularly. What greater things

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

## Former Queen of Stage Once Wealthy, Penniless

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20.

Time was when Christine Hill, famous character comedienne, wore diamonds and emeralds and pearls. That was far back in those glamorous days of "big-time" vaudeville, when she commanded the homage thousands.

Today Christine Hill, broken, old and poor, faced not only oblivion in the realm of the theater where she reigned queen for 40 years, but loss of her home, a little vine-covered house of memories.

The beginning of the dark-eyed actress' career was very different, she explained, wistfully—full of hope and promise.

She made her debut on the stage back in 1892, on the night that the old Burbank Theater opened in Los Angeles with a good, old-fashioned melodrama, "The Shadows of a Great City."

After that, young as she was, she played the role of the queen in "Hamlet" at the same theater, and thus began her career as a character actress—a career which placed her name among the greatest in vaudeville.

Christine Hill gave up the stage when, late in life, she married W. H. Dorrance, Oklahoma oil man. He died within a few years, leaving her alone and penniless.


LONGVIEW FARMS
DINNERS—DANCING EVERY NITE
FREDA POPE
Featuring
LEE WALKER
The Best Dance Orchestra in Pittsburgh
Thompson Run Rd.—5 Mi. From Ohio Beulah Perrysville 430



Shubert ALVIN Extra Mat. Monday 2:15
Curtain at 8:15 Sharp—No One Seated During First Scene
The Professional Players Sponsor in Pittsburgh a Real Occasion in the American Theatre
ETHEL BARRYMORE IN THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL
SHERIDAN'S IMMORTAL COMEDY WITH A DISTINGUISHED NEW YORK CAST
EVENINGS: 50c to $3. MON., WED. and SAT. MATINEES: 50c to $2.50.



EXPOSITION and PET SHOW
Open Friday, February 26th
Scenes of World War, Washington's Home and Birthplace, Braddock's Battlefield, Biblical Scenes, Chinese-Japanese War.
Chief Red Feather and Tribe of 4 in Indian Village. Magician, Punch-and-Judy Show, Shadowgraphs, Movies.
Poultry, Pigeons, Rabbits, Bantams, Pets, Freaks and Wild Animals, Fish, Aquariums.
Bring Your Pet and Win a Prize.
ADULTS 25c—CHILDREN 15c
STAHL'S GARDENS, HOMESTEAD
$8 Door Prizes Each Night.
Radio, Clocks, Electric Irons and Merchandise Prizes.
Doors Open 1:30 Each Night
Saturday 1:30, Continuous Performance.



ACADEMY
GEO. JAFFA'S OWN NEW GIGANTIC REVUE FEATURING 10 SPECIALTIES
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15
LADIES DAILY MAT 25¢
EDDIE "NUTS" KAPLAN
GEORGIA PEACH SOTHERN
AND THE RETURN OF YOUR OLD FAVORITES
VI BUCKLEY THE TEMPTRESS
RUTH BROWN
LAVERNE WILLIAMS
DOROTHY DARNEY FOUR OWN SONGBIRD
THE 4 HARMONIZERS
WHAT A CAST!
EXTRA TEDDY REYNOLDS THE BLUE SINGING BLACKBIRD LATELY OF LOEW'S STATE
MIDNITE FROLIC SUNDAY
24 BEAUTIES ON THE RUNWAY



NIXON ONE WEEK STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
SEE HOT-CHA! BEFORE NEW YORK
ZIEGFELD
Production of
BROWN & HENDERSON
NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
HOT-CHA!
—WITH—
BERT LAHR
MARJORIE WHITE
JUNE KNIGHT
TITO CORAL
THE DeMARCOS
LYNNE OVERMAN
REVVA REYES
JUNE MacCLOY
VELOZ and YOLANDA
—AND—
BUDDY ROGERS
Book by Lew Brown, Ray Henderson and Mark Hellinger. Suggested by the play "An Old Spanish Custom" by H. S. Kraft. Words and Music by Lew Brown and Ray Henderson. Dances Staged by Bobby Connelly. Dialogue Staged by Edward Lilly. Costumes by Charles LeMaire. Scenery by Joseph Urban. Al Goodman Musical Director.
75—GLORIFIED GIRLS—75

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

*By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates*

An Advertisement Similar To This Has Been Appearing In Newspapers Throughout the Country, Regularly, During the Past Twenty-One Years. Thousands Have Benefited By Adopting the Suggestions of An Experienced, Conscientious Physician, Acquainted with the Real Needs of a Public Suffering from Minor Ailments

Where is the Answer to many The most perfect kidney and bladder remedy we know of is Lynn Goodbee Juniper Berry Tablets, obtainable at most drug stores. These tablets help to relieve backache in the small of the back and over the loins. The bladder becoming irritated from the poisons causes a too frequent desire to void, especially at night, and the urine is scanty, dark, foul smelling with burning, stinging pain.

To remedy this condition the kidneys must be toned up and stimulated. To effect that action we advise Lynn Goodbee Juniper Berry Tablets, a wonderful diuretic and one that has brought quick, lasting relief to many thousands of grateful users.

Questions and Answers

K. B. I. writes: Have heard the remedy you advise for rheumatism is wonderful, is the quick results it affords. Will you kindly publish.

Answer: Goodbee Tablets is the medicine you refer to. Immediate and lasting benefits are claimed by it by many thousands of users. To relieve the pain, 6 grain Goodbee tablets are advised.

• • •

W. E. B. asks: What is good for itching scalp with dandruff and falling hair.

Answer: Medicated Cuticle Soap used as a shampoo, quickly stops dandruff, itching scalp and improves the beauty of the hair.

• • •

D. D. writes: "A year ago I had a sickness and have never felt strong since. I am nervous, don't sleep well and seem to be weak, tired and full of aches. Am thin and pale, with cold hands and feet. Also I'm always catching cold."

Answer: The condition can be corrected by the aid of Goodbee Tablets as a blood and nerve tonic. Take regularly, for several months if necessary.

• • •

P. P. A. writes: "I can't remember when my face, arms, shoulders and back haven't been broken out with pimples. Can you advise anything?"

Answer: Skin troubles such as yours are due to impure blood which in turn is caused by faulty elimination. To correct the latter condition and purify the blood take Sulpherb Tablets, over a period of eight to ten weeks.

• • •

E. N. B. writes: "I have a catarrhal condition in my throat which causes me to continually "hawk" and cough to clear it. Can you recommend a remedy?"

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder, mix with water and use as a gargle and nasal wash, as per directions.

THANKFUL LETTERS

MRS. M. HAYS, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Nemara, 2537 S. Seeley Ave., writes: "I had been troubled with constipation about a year and had used many different laxatives before I read about Carter's Little Liver Pills. Since taking them I feel fine all the time and it is the only pill that actually helped me, etc."

• • •

MRS. ESTER MASS—E. L. White, route 2, Van Dyl, Mich., writes: "I am a man 53 years of age, a carpenter by trade and for years have suffered with bladder trouble. I had severe pains in my bladder, my urine was sometimes scanty, and would burn and scald me much voiding. I saw your column in the paper and found a parallel case where you advised the use of Belmont tablets. I have used them with great success. Now, when I feel the least symptom of bladder trouble I immediately take Belmont. It is certainly a great medicine."

• • •

"CLEVELAND, OHIO—Mrs. Jane Mellenger, 2235 Hamilton Ave., writes: "With pleasure I am writing to let you know what a wonderful relief Nuriche has done for my husband. He was so weak, nervous, and tired with no appetite, when my sister in Warren, Ohio, told me about Nuriche tablets and what they did for her. About two months ago my husband started taking them and is now starting his fourth box. His appetite has improved, he is stronger and doesn't feel tired when he comes home after working hard all day. I can't say enough for Nuriche and am surely grateful to you."

• • •

RILEY, MAINE—Dear Sirs: "For a long time I suffered with indigestion and gas on my stomach. I could hardly eat and got very little sleep until a friend told me about Trinopepsine tablets. I am now on my fourth box and can eat anything without distress, and, of course, I am able to sleep too. Hoping others who suffer as I did will try these tablets, I am, Very truly yours." Mrs. A. W. Bisbedell.

• • •

LOUISVILLE, KY.—"Just a few lines to let you know how I praise Hipo-Nuriche tablets. They sure are wonderful. I was under the doctor's care for eight years this June, but Hipo-Nuriche tablets did me more good than all the time I was going to the doctor. I cannot praise these tablets enough." (Signed) Mrs. Rose Meyers, 1826 Colgan St.

• • •

PATERSON, N. J.—Dear Sir: "In reading the letters you publish, I found one that stated the same ailment I had. I'm telling you truly, my nerves were so on edge I would jump at the least noise. I thought I would go crazy. I couldn't sleep at night. I didn't know what to do. Well, I got a tube of Cadomene tablets and the first box helped me so much. I got some for my sister and she says they are the finest tablets she ever took. I'm also using Cardiol tablets for rheumatism and think Sciatol tablets and Carter's Royal Pills are fine, too." (Signed) Mrs. M. Southorpe, 262 Summer St.

Information Note: Any product mentioned in answers above can be procured of Mac Liggett's, Dow's, MacPhail's, Walgreen's, and all druggists everywhere.

Dr. Baker's Health and Beauty Book of 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with free trial packages of Su-thor tablets and Carter's Royal Pills, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Company, 203 So. College St., Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Lewis Baker died in November, 1929. His successors, a thoroughly experienced physician, and his associates, will continue serving the public in the same courteous, helpful manner that Dr. Baker pursued for 20 years.

Clip the questions and answers above for future reference.


## Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20.—Of all the original idea for getting married, Tom Mix advances one that should win the prize. He says he was so lonesome for a mother-in-law he felt he must get himself a wife.

**"After you have a mother-in-law around the house," says Tom, with a dry humor that is not unlike Will Rogers' wit, "you miss her. Domestic life without a mother-in-law is like a war without shot or shell."**

Tom's neighbors who have met his bride says she is charming. As for the cowboys and Boy Scouts who sent up prayers asking for his recovery when he was sick, they sent Tom their blessing. The new Mrs. Mix may do a circus picture with Tom. There is such a plan afoot now, but, so far, it's just an idea.

• • •

Just how much do these movie stars owe the public? Is it right for them to make appearances without being carefully groomed and well dressed? Most of the stars spend hours getting dressed when they are making an appearance in public. Greta Garbo probably is the sole exception. She attended the Mary Wigman concert in a dark felt hat, pulled down over her eyes, and dark glasses. She sat down in front and those who saw the plainly dressed woman could hardly believe it was the glamorous Greta. Ramon Novarro played a close second by appearing in sweat shirt and corduroy trousers. Maybe he feels like Clarke Gable, who said nothing could induce him to put on striped trousers and cutaway coat for formal afternoon functions.

• • •

I heard with interest the story of Buddy Rogers' outburst in Washington. Buddy, at the dress rehearsal of Ziegfeld's "Hot Cha," threatened to walk out, his reason being that Bert Lahr, star of "Hot Cha," had cut out some of his best lines, with the excuse that the show was too long. Ziegfeld listened to Buddy and, the report is, calmed him down and assured him that none of his lines would be cut. Just how Mr. Ziegfeld managed to placate Mr. Lahr he will never know, but he must be a diplomat if there ever was one.

• • •

The old-fashioned face veil of our mothers' and grandmothers' time is coming back. Dozens of smartly dressed women at the Pantages-Considine wedding last

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

*LUCILLE BROWN has the leading feminine role opposite Tom Moore in "The Cannon-Ball Express, on the Harris screen.*

NIXON THEATRE—Sat. Morning, Feb. 27, at 10:30. Women's City Club Presents
HANS BRINKER
By CHILDREN'S THEATRE CO. OF N. Y. 50c to $2 at Mellor's, 604 Wood St.

Carnegie Hall—Next Friday Ev'g, FEB. 26—YEHUDI
MENUHIN
World-Famous Boy Violin Genius
$1 to $3 at Mellor's, Now, 604 Wood St. May Beegle, Mgr.

# The Screen and Its Players

## Curiosities, Psychology In Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE NEW picture lineup arouses interest for a number of reasons. For one thing, it offers a picture that dramatizes "curiosity." It seems that Hollywood has staged a country-wide roundup of human curiosities and presents them in the film, "Freaks," the Penn feature. Besides these strange folks, a typical cast is on hand, including Wallace Ford, Leila Hyams, Olga Baclanova and Roscoe Ates, the stuttering comedian. Remember him? He is especially notable for his stuttering pioneering in "Cimarron" days. Some may think of Ates as a "freak" also. But, to us, he's a panic!

In the story the private lives of sideshow freaks are exposed. And in a way, it looks like a "shocker." Not in the sense of a "Frankenstein" or Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," of course. But in depending for interest, thrill and drama upon actual physical deformity, it certainly is far off the beaten track of film entertainment. Thus it is something different, and "something different," you know, is something to *see*.

### Happy Combination

Another interesting thing about the new screen fare is that it brings Ruth Chatterton back again in the film version of Philip Barry's play, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," being seen in the Stanley. This ought to be a happy combination. The play itself claims attention also. Its "Strange Interlude" complex created a lot of comment when it was recently seen on the Nixon stage. Like the O'Neill drama, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" has its psychology and its baby.

The story concerns a sensitive woman with conflicting emotions. Her husband is king and easy-going. A famous physician, who comes to their home as a house guest, understands her. He catalogues her as an artist without an art. The drama develops many emotional episodes. Prominent in the supporting cast are Paul Lukas and the late Robert Ames.

### Mr. Arliss Appears

George Arliss, a great actor, makes another appearance on the talking screen. This time it is in "The Man Who Played God," current in the Warner. Mr. Arliss, long famous on the stage, became known to movie fans back in silent picture days. But it wasn't until the advent of the talkies that he won any large popularity with the movie-going public.

Mr. Arliss made a silent version of "The Man Who Played God" and the talkie is said to follow closely in story, the original production. It concerns a famous musician, who one night, while playing before a king, is stricken deaf when a bomb explodes. For a time he loses faith in all mankind, but afterwards his faith is regained as he moves about, silent and unseen, striving to bring help and hope to those in need.

The film also has a romantic

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

## BARRY PLAY

*ROBERT AMES and Ruth Chatterton in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," Stanley photoplay.*

## Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

*Motion Picture Editor New York American*

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.

"The great Lubitsch mystery," which has been the subject of speculation wherever screen folk gather, has not been solved by the arrival of Ernst himself. The Paramount affiliation seems ended.

Talk connects the director with the New York theater and a mammoth musical extravaganza to be staged by Albertina Rasch and Dmitri Tiomkin. Investigation indicates that such plans, if actually existent, are not beyond the embryonic stage.

Meantime, with Jeanette MacDonald, Ernst and "Mawruss" Chevalier here in town, The Paramount eastern studios will be used to film some "added sequences" for "One Hour With You." The picture is to be shown simultaneously in both Rialto and Rivoli theaters. When Lubitsch arrived, Ona Munson was conspicuous in her absence from the group that greeted him.

### Fair Exchange

Pauline Frederick forsakes pictures for a Broadway play—and Helen Menken seems set to leave us for Hollywood and "Back Street," Fox's Fannie Hurst film. Fair exchange. There's some slip-up in secur-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

## Hero Grows Old Again

Richard Dix, Irene Dunne and Edna May Oliver have a series of makeup tests for the time transitions in RKO-Radio Pictures' "March of a Nation," which Wesley Ruggles will direct.

## Ann Dvorak Plays Lead

Ann Dvorak will play the title role in "The Tinsel Girl," opposite Lee Tracy. She plays her first film role in "Sky Devils," current Howard Hughes production.

*JOBYNA HOWLAND, Louise Dresser and Minna Gombell in "Stepping Sisters," screen version of the stage comedy of the same title now showing in the Fulton Theater.*

*FRANCES DEE, Buddy Rogers and Richard Bennett in "This Reckless Age," feature in the Davis and Enright.*

## Swell-Head Still Hollywood Malady

By JERRY HOFFMAN

*Universal Service*

HOLLYWOOD, Feb 20.

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, new film star;
Not as good as you think you are!
Thank your fortune, knock on wood—
But please don't—"Go Hollywood."

Which may not be very good rhyme—but it is very sound reason! For they do "go Hollywood" yet! Somehow, the tales of what happened to others who suddenly formed delusions of grandeur when thrust into fame and fortunes, doesn't seem to affect Hollywood's "nouveau riche."

"Going Hollywood" has various symptoms. It's a ridiculous little bug, which seems to affect actors, directors, writers and producers alike. Almost all of the young folk who suddenly find themselves equipped with a contract that guarantees a salary for three months (with options) get a slight dose of this disease. Fortunately, they usually recover before disastrous results set in. It is the younger folk who have the courage to blush over the sillier things they did.

### Surprises Sassiety

For example, there was the young wife of a prominent juvenile, who decided to break out in Beverly Hills society with a formal banquet. Imagine the amazement of the guests to hear the hostess turn to the butler and gently say: "You may serve dinner now, James, dear."

Usually, the first sign of Hollywooditis, commonly called "going Hollywood," is the acquisition of a home that takes several years' salary to pay for, swanky cars and many servants—oh many, many servants! It was young James Hall, really a splendid chap at heart, who bought three cars, a yacht (full of termites), engaged a rubber and masseuse, a secretary, a chauffeur, a gardner and

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

## Bob's Tall But Funny

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.

Robert Emmett Sherwood, the world's tallest successful playwright, is thankful that a sense of humor came with his 6 feet 6 inches.

Because he can make people laugh, he is drawing $2,300 weekly in royalties from one play alone—"Reunion at Vienna." Then there are additional salaries he is paid as scenario writer, movie critic, book columnist and magazine author. His sense of humor pays attractive dividends.

Sherwood sometimes resents being tall.

**"It is the inconvenience of my height that annoys me," he says. "I can't get into Pullman berths comfortably, and hotels usually have to stir around and get me an extra length bed. And, my clothes have to be especially tailored.**

**"All this costs extra money. So much that I have to write silly magazine articles like 'How It Feels to be the World's Tallest Dramatist' to earn that extra cost."**

Sherwood was editor of a humor magazine five years ago when he first attracted attention as a serious playwright with his far from serious "The Road to Rome." He followed this with his equally successful and funny "The Queen's Husband."

These two plays found the comic vein in satirical thrusts at pompous historical dignities. Sherwood is a court jester, only he uses the royal personages as puppets in his prankful situations.

## Some Stars Must Have Right Help

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

*Motion Picture Editor Universal Service*

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20.

I don't like the suggestion that the name Svengali implies. The original Svengali in "Trilby" accomplished his purpose by distardly hypnotism. Our film stars are none of them stupid enough to be any director's Trilby. That's why it is so palpably unfair to say that Marlene Dietrich is under the spell of Josef von Sternberg and can only act under his direction.

This story has circulated through Hollywood until it is the common belief that Miss Dietrich is motivated in her expressions and dominated in her acting entirely by her director.

There are and have been since the old Biograph days certain players who can only work with one director. There are also actresses who are blah until they are paired with some certain actor. When they find the right teammate they radiate charm and personality.

### $8,000-Star Total Loss

Lillian Gish, at a salary of $8,000 a week, was a total loss as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star. I never saw her in one of these M-G-M pictures I really considered worth paying money to see. That included "La Boheme," "The Scarlet Letter" and scores of others, all based on classic and well-known plays. In "The Swan," a United Artists picture, she was a bitter disappointment to her fans and friends.

Yet when she was a David Wark Griffith star she was one of the most popular actresses on the screen. Her "Broken Blossoms" will live in the memory of everyone who saw it. You couldn't call D. W. A. Svengali in that case. But you could say that these two together were unsurpassed. Separate, neither was so valuable.

Leatrice Joy has never made a dent in the movie world since she left the Cecil De Mille studios. She was unhappy and miserable over the choice of stories C. B. gave her before she

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

## NOT SHE

*OLGA BACLANOVA is no freak, but she is in "Freaks," dramatic picture on the Penn screen.*

## Practical Joke Popular Pastime in Hollywood

By MARQUIS BUSBY

*Universal Service*

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20.

THE GENTLE HUMOR of a Lonsdale, the polite witticisms of a Philip Barry, or the irony of a Noel Coward will cause a dignified snicker of amusement in Hollywood—if there is such a thing as a dignified snicker. However, the film town holds its sides and roars with laughter when it hears of a new practical joke.

In less time than it takes to say Greta Garbo the joke has spread all over town. There are shrieks of amusement at the Embassy, and people roll with joy on the floor at the Brown Derby. Each person who tells it adds a few minor and major embellishments, and before the day is done the authorship of the latest prank is accredited to everybody from Jackie Cooper to Charlie Chaplin.

### Sits Up Nights

Sid Grauman, the genial impressario of the Chinese Theater, has been known to sit up nights figuring new jokes to try out on friends. One of his favorite jollifications is to invite a celebrity to address a gathering of people. The room will be conveniently darkened, and the speaker will only see several rows of vague and strangely silent figures. After a long harangue the lights are turned up, and there sit some two dozen wax dummies.

At another time the plotting Sid stretched himself out on his bed after applying a most effective death pallor makeup. A bottle of tomato catsup sprinkled about judiciously completed the scene. Then he had a friend summon a physician post haste. It did give the doctor, a personal friend of Grauman's, quite a start.

Once, however, the tables were turned on Sid, and he was about as uncomfortable as any of his victims. He had a live goose delivered at the train as a going-away present for Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. Of course Sid expected that Mary and Doug would laugh heartily and leave the goose at the station, but the couple from Pickfair had other ideas. They took the goose along with them, and it was served in its own gravy that night for dinner. Incidentally, it was probably the most expensive goose since that legendary bird that laid the golden eggs. This one did stunts in pictures, and Sid had to pay a good round sum for Mary and Doug's impromptu dinner. For a time Sid was discouraged and he didn't try any more pranks.

Sid Grauman

### Flitter For Tip

Wilson Mizner and Cecile Evans, the actress, pulled a classic when they drove to one of the swankiest premieres in an old battered Ford purchased for the occasion for $25. The somewhat astonished attendant at the curb offered a call check for the car.

"Oh, no," said Mizner, grandly. "You may keep the car for a tip."

Douglas Fairbanks is another famous person who is a past master in the art of practical joking. In his dressing rooms at the United Artists studios are chairs which accommodate with a decided electric shock. Once Doug forgot and sat down

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

## Good Plays Only Ones To Survive

By BUSHNELL DIAMOND

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.

International affairs being in what the vivid Victorians called an interesting condition, this might not be the worst time to check up the parentages of the local plays.

A careful tally reveals odd and reassuring facts. To begin with, exclusive of the talkies and the musicals there are only 22 productions for your entertainment. I emphasize the only since contrasted with the fearful and scandalous overproduction that ran riot in 1928's boom days, this is healthy.

Can it be that that slovenly housewife, the theater, is at last sweeping out the premises? From 1925 to 1928 such a scouring was sadly needed. Emboldened by the golden success of "Green Hats," "Broadways" and "Cradle Snatchers," any producer with half a shoestring and a Mindlin-fair play would present it and blandly wait for the money to roll in. What he always got was grief.

### Now It's Different

It's drastically different today. There is not even a synthetic market for unmitigated trash. And while casting directors still wail that Hollywood is taking the cream of their actors, there are currently a dozen performances or so that look suspiciously like Grade A stuff.

Specifically, Ruth Gordon in "A Church Mouse," Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," now touring; Francine Larrimore in "Brief Moments," Paul Muni in "Counsellor-at-Law," Pauline Lord in "Distant Drums," Constance Collier in "Hay Fever," Alice Brady in "Mourning Becomes Electra," Leslie Howard in "The Animal Kingdom," the Lunts in "Reunion in Vienna," Nigel Bruce in "Springtime for Henry," Helen Hayes in "The Good Fairy," Arthur Byron in "The Devil Passes," Ernest Truex in "Whistling in the Dark," and Henry Hull in "The Bride the Sun Shines On." Even the most hardened artery ought to throb to that last.

### And No Classics

As to the caliber of the plays themselves, there are no "classic" dramatists represented. No Shakespeare, (thank Heaven!). No Ibsen. No Tchekov. No, or very little, Synge (worse luck). And, amazingly enough, no Shaw.

But the embodied playwrights are a good lot—literate, gay, earnest, crafty, vehement, urbane. Eugene O'Neill, if you care for lofty effects. Noel Coward, Philip Barry, Robert Sherwood for more of the cocktail mood. Elmer Rice, S. M. Harwood, Benn W. Levy for a tasty blend of the two schools. Finally, S. N. Behrman, Rudolph Besier and Dan Totheroh as men of judgment, wit, poetry. What do you mean, the theater's dead?

Rubbing enthusiasm to statistics, of the 22 plays now or recently visible, 12 are American, six English and three Hungarian. The engaging croak of Maurice Chevalier is the only voice raised for France.

Not a single German, Italian or Scandinavian play is here. And, if you'll pardon my lack of gloves, nothing from China or Japan, except in the native tongue.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

*GEORGE ARLISS is starred on the Warner screen, where he is appearing in "The Man Who Played God."*

# News and Views About Events in Realm of Drama

## *Ethel Barrymore Comes To Play 'Lady Teazle' In Sheridan Comedy*

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Ryan as Lady Teazle. Which means that in two years we shall celebrate the 150th birthday of Lady Teazle on the American stage.

### *Most Famous Comedy*

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's play is the richest and finest comedy in the English language along with Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." They tell a story about Sheridan at the end of his somewhat erratic career. He started to write a new play but kept on putting it aside. One of his friends twitted him saying:

**"You are afraid to write that play." "Afraid of what?" said Sheridan. "You are afraid sir," said his friend, "of the author of 'The School for Scandal.'"**

Though he had reason to fear his own fame the real trouble probably lay in Sheridan's terribly conscientious method of composition. His manuscripts show how he labored over every sentence "to make each one clear as crystal." Involved meanings, strained witticisms, cumbersome phrases were all polished away by terrific toil. When he got to the end he wrote under the final words: "Finished at last. Thank God. R. B. Sheridan." To which the prompter added: "Amen. A. Hopkins."

### *Brought Down House*

Besides this loving labor Sheridan had the expert counsels of David Garrick, most famous of all English actors who had retired from Drury Lane and sold his share in the theater to Sheridan. Garrick attended all the rehearsals and even wrote a prologue for the comedy.

The first performance was on May 8, 1777, and one paper reported next morning that "the loudest testimonials of applause greeted the comedy between every act, while another paper said it was received with the highest marks of universal approbation."

A dramatist by the name of Frederick Reynolds, now entirely forgotten, was returning to his lodging that night and was passing near the theater when he heard a tremendous noise over his head.

**"Fearing the theater was proceeding to fall," he wrote in his autobiography, "I ran for my life, but found the next morning that the noise did not arise from the falling of the house, but from the falling of the screen in the fourth act, so violent and so tumultuous were the applause and laughter."**

That is the famous screen scene which every dramatist wishes he could equal, knowing he cannot surpass it.

The comedy was such a success that we can understand how the happy author then only 26 years old as he told Lord Byron many years later, was "knocked down and put into the watchhouse for making a row in the street and being found intoxicated by the watchmen."

Ethel Barrymore has modernized the rare old comedy, and has engaged a fine old English actor, Charles H. Crocker-King, to play Sir Peter Teazle in the finest production "The School for Scandal" has had this generation. It ought to be such a hit that Richard Brinsley Sheridan will again land in the lockup.

## FEATURE

*RUTH BROWN is a new featured player in the Academy's stock burlesque, the coming show being titled "Spice."*

## *Compared to Stage's New Thrill, Life Drama Lacks Grip of Theater*

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

our dons expected of it I can't fathom.

There is, true, this fault to be found in "The Fatal Alibi." Its people are rather puppet people, who never come distinguishly alive, have clocks inside of them instead of special souls, and are more creatures of the plot than of the good green earth.

But practically any mystery story, any mystery play, successful or not, shares that fault. The people are bound to be merely markers in a guessing game. The game must always be equal to the sum of all its partakers.

And the game of "The Fatal Alibi" plays itself out smoothly, skillfully and with inveterate grace. There is no need for ghosts or blank-cartridges or caterwauls. It keeps its temper throughout. More important still, it keeps its secret. It shifts its suspicions as slyly as I have ever seen a murder play do. It puts its accusation on the right man finally in a scene of sharp excitement. I like it.

### *'On the Spotter'*

The remarkable English actor, Charles Laughton, is in this "The Fatal Alibi." Mr. Laughton, you'll remember, came over here this past autumn in another murder play, "Payment Deferred," which the community seemed to think too grim and realistic for a continuous pastime.

In his own country Mr. Laughton is famous for another killer's characterization—the king of Chicago gangdom in the late Edgar Wallace's extravaganza, "On The Spot." Perhaps he has played in some bigger and better dramas, too. I hear of him in "The Inspector General," for instance.

I wish we could see him in such play a really fine and testing play instead of in these tricky vehicles. He probably is one of the great actors of our time, but we shall never be sure of it until he comes before us in a play he cannot top and dominate and turn over with his pinkie finger.

### *Quality of Mercy*

Skipping, with mercy aforethought, across the premieres of two other more or less mystery plays called "Monkey" and "Zombie," the first a jocose collection of cops and hoofers and bank directors, along with a routine murder plot, the second a woolly fantasia on the legend of bringing the dead alive down in wildest Haiti—we come to the so far most amusing play of the month, "Blessed Event," I mean.

"Blessed Event" has its pistol shots, too, and its vengeful killing—but it doesn't much mind them. It is a comedy, and stays a comedy, and turns into a mighty funny one.

It is the history of a Broadway columnist. It is a 21-gun salute to the glory of Walter Winchell. It is full of that gallant news-tosser's everyday adventures. It shows him brave, spry, hearty, witty, loving and lovable, a monarch among the niftes, a star on the radio, a hero to all the assembled dignitaries at the nicest night-clubs. And by all the accounts of brightest Broadway, it remains an amusing play.

## NAVAL

*WALLACE BEERY and Marie Prevost in "Hell Divers," naval film showing in the Sheridan Square Theater.*

## *'Hot-Cha,' Ziegfeld's New Musical Comedy, Opens Gala Week Here*

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

memory of screen history from "Wings" on, to catalogue Buddy's equipment for that sort of work. His ability to play musical instruments in that hot-cha manner, one imagines, doesn't hurt his chances of succeeding on the musical comedy stage in the least.

### *More Screenites*

**Besides Buddy there are** other screen personalities including Marjorie White and Miriam Battista, who was prominent as a child marvel of the films just a day or two ago, it seems, but probably was a few years. Miss White, blonde and wee, who began acting as a child entertaining soldiers returning from the war in Winnipeg, and made her professional debut as a vaudeville stepper, was introduced to photoplay audiences as the pert pal of Janet Gaynor in "Sunnyside Up," and followed her debut by appearing in "Just Imagine," musical film written by Brown and Henderson.

Lynn Overman must not be overlooked, either, for Lynn is a regular comedian, who has appeared here before in "straight" parts. If your memory is long you recall him as the stewed young leading man in "Just Married," which played here before going to New York, where it was one of the long-run comedy successes of its season.

### *Seventy-Five Girls*

But, of course, in the final analysis, the trade-mark of a Ziegfeld show is the glorified brigade, and Ziggy, acknowledged supreme as a peach-picker, promises 75 beauties out of a total company of 120. Dancers will be headed by Reyna Reyes, young Mexican discovery of Maestro Ziegfeld, who has given her a principal role in his new opera-bouffe. Other steppers are Antonio and Rennee De Marco and Veloz and Yolanda.

A swell chanter is claimed in the person of Tito Coral, so one may expect some lofty voice-lifting. Other principals include June Knight and June MacCloy, Eleanor Powell, Hernandez Brothers, Jack Holland, Arthur Page and Nick Basil.

Looks as if folks will be having a swell time.

## *Broadway Ballyhoo*

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

ing Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne for another picture. James Hall is scheduled for a Broadway play.

George Jessel is Norma Talmadge's escort about town. Bert Lytell and Ernest Truex are the only two American male stars on Broadway—all others veddy, veddy British. Peggy Joyce plans a Hollywood hegira.

Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, Barbara Stanwyx and Frank Fay, all here and making the rounds. Dorothy Gish is back in her show. Roland Drew plans another year in stock companies before returning to Hollywood. Bodyguards are fashionable. Peggy Fears still has hers and Walter Winchell has a couple. Mai Bowes is in Florida recuperating. Joan Crawford's there, too.

### *For Miami Charity*

Helen Morgan, Billie Dove, Irene Bordoni, Colleen Moore and a lot more talent appeared for sweet charity in a Miami show. Peggy Fears herself will present Dorothy Hall in "Child of Manhattan." She has purchased Walter Wanger's interest in the play. Louise Brooks has gone on a cruise.

Add names of cinema celebs due to be in marquee lights: O. P. Heggie, Zasu Pitts, Sam Hardy, Evelyn Brent, Owen Moore, Hobart Bosworth, Louise Fazenda, Johnny Hines, Anna May Wong and hosts more. Steel work is completed on RKO building in Radio City where Roxy plans to board drama and song students as low as $10 weekly.

June Collyer threw a birthday surprise party for bridegroom Stuart Erwin. Just a quiet little affair with George Olsen's band supplying music. Adolphe Menjou's coming home soon—perhaps for Universal Pictures. Jean Harlowe has foreign offers. Fred Waring remains at the Roxy for ten more weeks. "Shanghai Gesture" premiered to one of Broadway's smartest audiences.

### *How Films Are Faring*

"She Wanted a Millionaire" follows "Business and Pleasure" which did $65,000 in the Roxy. "Hell's House" couldn't better $12,000 in the Strand. Now it's "Fireman Save My Child" "The Man Who Played God" also played capacity in Warners.

The Paramount let "Wayward" go for "Nice Women" after a $70,000 week. "The Greeks" is out of the Rialto for "Shanghai Express" after a second week at $15,000. "Murders In the Rue Morgue" got $20,000 for the Mayfair before "Lady With a Past" came in. Columbia's "Final Edition" is playing the Hippodrome. Meet you in the movies.

## *Blues Singer For Academy*

"Spice," a burlesque show in two acts and 32 scenes, featuring Miss Issy Reingold, sensational Negro "blues" singer formerly in "Hot Chocolates," will open a week's engagement in the Academy this Sunday midnight. An entire new cast of principals for the stock burlesque company will co-star.

## Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Sunday wore short veils. Bad for the eyesight, but very flattering to most women. Another thing I noticed were the short coats worn with both afternoon and evening gowns, many of them fur-trimmed. Styles, I firmly believe, originate in Hollywood. For instance, the film stars were the first to wear evening pajamas. Lounging pajamas, according to Mrs. Brock Pemberton, are making way for feminine tea gowns. Ann Harding is wearing two in her next picture and one of our well known stars served tea in black velvet tea gown, trimmed with lace and it was very attractive.

* * *

Lilyan Tashman, according to Mrs. George Fitzmaurice and scores of others who have recently been in New York, is the best dressed woman on Fifth avenue. Miss Tashman is not only smart but she is absolutely unique and original. Lil has gone over with a bang. She gives five shows a day in her personal appearances, to accommodate the people who want to see her. What Hollywood advertising will do for film stars! Not only the newspapers, but the magazines, look up the story of the controversy between Constance Bennett and Lilyan Tashman as to who is Hollywood's best dressed woman. Neither Miss Tashman nor Miss Bennett wanted such an argument, but, anyway by the time it had been printed eight or nine times people started believing it.

* * *

The Chinese-Japanese war got crowded into one corner last week, so much film news happened. Colleen Moore and Al Scott married on the same day that Tom Mix and Mabel Ward said "I do." On that very same day, Norma Talmadge and Joseph Schenck, after 16 years of married life, decided to legally separate. If it were put to a vote whether or not the troubles now raging between China and Japan or the affairs of the motion picture stars were most important, I believe the latter would win. Most people are interested in Hollywood and what takes place there. Colleen did as he had always said she would. She waited until she was perfectly sure before she married Mr. Scott. He has been a frequent visitor here.

## *Must Have Right Help*

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

left him. Yet never since has she made a picture worth remembering. Just why she worked better for Mr. De Mille no one can say. Perhaps they were good for each other.

Without Charlie Chaplin, Edna Purviance has never been able to make a picture. She hasn't even attempted to work for anyone else, although there were many offers for Charlie's blonde leading lady in the days when she was popular. "A Woman of Paris," directed by Charlie Chaplin, with Edna Purviance, rated many favorable mentions. A later picture had to be thrown in the ash can. That was made after Miss Purviance had ceased to be Mr. Chaplin's leading woman.

Colleen Moore hasn't made a picture since she and John McCormick parted. On the other hand, John hasn't had any of the jobs to which his ability and knowledge of this business would seem to entitle him. Together, these two worked wonders. Separately, neither one has seemed to find himself. It wasn't a case of Svengali so much as love and understanding.

### *Vilma Banky, Too*

Why did Vilma Banky act so much better with Ronald Colman and Rudolph Valentino than she has with any other leading men? She wasn't in love with either of them, and neither was in love with her. Yet Vilma hasn't seemed to get a grasp on herself since Rudy passed on and the team of Colman and Banky dissolved. Mr. Colman has gone steadily on Vilma's accent, of course, stood in her way, but even in the silent pictures she never seemed as good as when either of these actors were emoting opposite her.

Louise Glaum was a siren to conjure with when she worked under the direction of J. Parker Reed. Both were with Thomas H. Ince. When Reed and Louise parted she slipped into oblivion, and not 25 people in the industry remember him today. There was a romance there but Reed finally married someone else.

Marie Prevost and Monte Blue were a team that meant money at the box office throughout the country. Neither wanted to be teamed. Each was constantly chafing at the bit yet when they separated neither Marie nor Monte was ever so popular.

Then it would seem better if two people work well together for them to remain in partnership.

## *Theatrical Fare*

NIXON—*Bert Lahr and Buddy Rogers in Flo Ziegfeld's new show, "Hot-Cha."*
ALVIN—*Ethel Barrymore in Sheridan comedy, "The School for Scandal."*
PENN—*Leila Hyams and Roscoe Ates in film, "Freaks." Ted Cook on stage.*
STANLEY—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow." Nell Kelly on stage.*
WARNER—*George Arliss in film, "The Man Who Played God."*
FULTON—*Minna Gombell in film, "Stepping Sisters."*
DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Buddy Rogers in film, "This Reckless Age."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Clarke Gable in film, "Hell Divers."*
HARRIS—*Dolores Del Rio in film, "The Girl of the Rio."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Felix Bressart in "The Real Jacob," German film.*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Spice."*

## Curiosities, Psychology In Photoplays of Week

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

angle, with the noted musician being loved by two women.

Those two veteran ladies, Louise Dresser and Johnna Howland, are appearing in the Fulton in "Stepping Sisters." Miss Dresser, you remember, carved a never-to-be-forgotten niche for herself in the silent production, "The Goose Woman." As for Miss Howland, she has been a familiar figure on both stage and screen.

*FELIX BRESSART, a leading German comedian, is featured in the German film, "The Real Jacob," in the Avenue Cinema.*

"Stepping Sisters," based on the stage play, concerns the experiences of three ex-queens of the burlesque stage. Minna Gombell, the wise-cracking girl friend of "Bad Girl," completes the trio.

"Stepping Sisters," concerning a couple of ex-burlesque queens, who put on the high hat, and a third one who remains her own sweet self, is current in the Fulton. It is a farce comedy. Minna Gombell, Johnna Howland and Louise Dresser play the ex-chorus ladies. Others in the cast are William Collier, Sr., Barbara Weeks and Mary Forbes.

The Davis and Enright are presenting "This Reckless Age," featuring Buddy Rogers, who also is in town at this time in the Nixon as a Ziegfeld star. Supporting Rogers in the picture are Peggy Shannon, Charlie Ruggles, Richard Bennett and Frances Starr. The production is the film version of the play, "The Goose Hangs High."

The Harris has two feature-length films. Dolores Del Rio is appearing in "The Girl of the Rio" and Tom Moore is featured in "The Cannonball Express."

The Sheridan Square presents "Hell Divers," co-featuring Wallace Beery and Clarke Gable.

The German film in the Avenue Cinema is "The Real Jacob," a farce. Felix Bressart, comedian, is starred.

## *Swell Head Still Malady*

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

a bodyguard who, 'twas said, needed a bodyguard himself.

Hollywood will never forget the spectacle of Stepin Fetchit, parading down the boulevard with his three cars and three chauffeurs. While the colored boy's vogue din't last long—he cut a wide swath. Daily, Stepin would drive down in a car, his two others right behind. Every few blocks, a signal to the chauffeur behind would be given, Stepin's car stopped while one of the others came up, and the colored actor would move into it.

There was also the family whose youngest was making oodles of money in pictures. They decided that the least they could do would be a Rolls-Royce for each member of the family and one spare! Renting big swanky limousines and chauffeurs for premiers still is practiced widely, the idea being to impress people. Just who is impressed and what of it?—has been a great mystery.

### *Harmless Poses*

The "delusion of grandeur" style of "going Hollywood" is usually merely ridiculous but not damaging to any one but the individual so displaying himself. There is another harmless one—of suddenly posing as a great intellectual—without troubling to open a book! The addition of a "von" to a name which never carried it is another.

These are forgiven by Hollywood. There are too many, alas! who go through more vicious forms. Most prevalent is a suddenly poor memory for old friends and particularly old obligations. The unpardonable sin is believing what the press agents write about them. Such cases are uncurable. Innoculated once with the idea that he is a "genius," nothing, not even unemployment can relieve the sufferer. Individuals who accept wholeheartedly phrases like "creator of a new art" become the film colony's most irritating thorns. Such people always suffer, particularly when not working, with the thought that they are being "persecuted."

Such are in a vast minority. In fact, those who insist on "going Hollywood" are rapidly decreasing in numbers. You can't be grand when you're not eating.

## *Practical Joke Popular Pastime in Hollywood*

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

in his own electric chair. It is a matter of record that the athletic star jumped higher than he ever did for benefit of camera.

### *Pair Go Shopping*

One press agent can give ample testimony to the Fairbanks love for fun. The P. A. was traveling across the country with Doug and Charlie Chaplin. The gentlemen had been passing the weary hours by sitting around in pajamas and playing cards. Suddenly Doug threw the P. A.'s shoes out the window. Charlie entered into the spirit of the thing and tossed out the writer's trousers. Coat, vest, watch and wallet followed.

A wire was sent on to Chicago for a private ambulance to meet the train since they were traveling with a violently insane man. The P. A. left the coach, barefooted, and wrapped in a gaudy Navajo blanket. Doug and Charlie made good, however. They went shopping in Chicago, and replaced all the lost articles by brand new and very expensive items of apparel.

Vince Barnett arose to fame in the movie colony as the insulting waiter. He was employed especially for functions to pose as a waiter and insult the guests. He barely escaped annihilation once when he attempted to improve Tom Mix's table manners.

### *Speaks to No One*

So it goes. The Wampa's Club has great fun by requesting a visiting celebrity to broadcast an address at one of its dinners. A deeply, apologetic attendant discovers that the radio isn't hooked up after the address has been delivered. Johnny Hines was very proud of his water tumblers which dribbled a thin stream down the shirt front. It's also considered great whoopee to deliver load after load of bricks to someone who has no possible use for them. Of course, the bill is always presented at the same time. And, this is really the saddest part of the whole story, it is one thing to dish it out, and quite another to take it. That has been established—oh, without the shadow of a doubt.

### *Future Bills*

**PENN**—*Marlene Dietrich in film, "Shanghai Express." (February 26).*
**STANLEY**—*Joe E. Brown in film, "Fireman Save My Child." Horace Heidt and orchestra on stage. (February 26).*
**DAVIS**—*Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in film, "Unexpected Father." (February 25).*
**FULTON**—*Constance Bennett in film, "Lady With a Past." (February 25).*
**HARRIS**—*George O'Brien in film, "The Gay Caballero." (February 27).*
**SHERIDAN SQUARE**—*Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in film, "Peach O' Reno." (February 27).*
**ENRIGHT**—*Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "Union Depot." (February 24).*
**AVENUE CINEMA**—*German film, "The Song of Life." (February 29).*

## Alvin Matinee Listed Monday

There will be a special Washington's Birthday matinee of "The School for Scandal," starring Ethel Barrymore, in the Alvin Monday afternoon, which will be the opening performance of a week's engagement.


MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT—WARNER

The Critics RAVE.. And So Will You!

"Another film classic, inspiring picture by a Dr. Arliss, actually first Rate Artist." WILLIAM E. LEWIS, Sun Telegraph

"Mr. Arliss stands in a class of brilliance and power, adding still another distinguished portrait to the others of a distinguished career." HAROLD COHEN, Post-Gazette

"In a word, Mr. Arliss has given the screen the finest performance it has ever had. This is a picture you cannot afford to miss." JOHN V. GRAUEL, Press

The Master Dramatist! The Triumph of Triumphs!

Mr. GEORGE ARLISS "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

Warner Bros.' & Vitaphone's Big, with BETTE DAVIS

Extra Added WASHINGTON, THE MAN AND THE CAPITAL!

WARNER

FULTON Tomorrow THROUGH WEDNESDAY

KARL KRUG, DRAMATIC CRITIC SAYS: "Stepping Sisters" is surely a tough nut. A sure fire, vigorous dose of hilarious farce that makes for side-splitting entertainment. I recommend it, wholeheartedly.

STEPPING SISTERS with LOUISE DRESSER MINNA GOMBELL JOHNNA HOWLAND WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr.

YOU'LL SCREAM AND ROAR—AND THEN YELL FOR MORE! Three frisky and playful ex-burlesque queens turn a party into a panic, and kick the props out from under high society. A thunderingly, blunderingly riot of fun!

45 Minutes of Hair-Raising Thrills! "TRAPPED IN A SUBMARINE"

800 Liberty CINEMA AT 6th

WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW

Outstanding Laughing Film Comedy!

DER WAHRE GERMAN FARCE JAKOB ("The Real Jacob")

With FELIX BRESSART

From the Famous Stage Success

With surrounding bill of unusual merit

All Star Stage Show, 1:11 P. M. Daily

Future Bills

PENN—Marlene Dietrich in film, "Shanghai Express." (February 26).
STANLEY—Joe E. Brown in film, "Fireman Save My Child." Horace Heidt and orchestra on stage. (February 26).
DAVIS—Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in film, "Unexpected Father." (February 25).
FULTON—Constance Bennett in film, "Lady With a Past." (February 25).
HARRIS—George O'Brien in film, "The Gay Caballero." (February 27).
SHERIDAN SQUARE—Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in film, "Peach O' Reno." (February 27).
ENRIGHT—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "Union Depot." (February 24).
AVENUE CINEMA—German film, "The Song of Life." (February 29).

PENN THEATRE OF THE STARS

NOW PLAYING "Freaks"

Never in the history of Pittsburgh was there so much gossip over a picture. FREAKS! FREAKS! Women argue about it. Could a normal woman love a midget? Men are excited over FREAKS! The most amazing story ever filmed.

20c to 12:30

On Stage Famous Musical Comedy Star JOE COOK and his Vaude-ville Revue A Joyful Laugh Festival

Starts Friday MARLENE DIETRICH in "SHANGHAI EXPRESS" With Clive Brook

SHERIDAN SQUARE

WALLACE BEERY CLARK GABLE HELL DIVERS

15 12 to 1

NO THRILL EVER TO EQUAL IT!

4th ANNIVERSARY WOW! WHAT A SHOW

C'Mon! Celebrate! One of the Year's 10 Best

RUTH CHATTERTON in "Tomorrow & Tomorrow" Paramount's Drama Hit

PAUL LUKAS From the Stage Success By Philip Barry "And on the Stage"... The Biggest Show in Town!

DICK POWELL Presents BIRTHDAY REVUE Featuring NELL KELLY BRITT WOOD MONROE & GRANT 3 RHYTHM DANCERS 10 JUBILEE SINGERS ROY SHELDON 24 STEPPIN' BEAUTIES

STANLEY

ENRIGHT & DAVIS

NOW AT BOTH THEATRES The Loves, The Triumphs, The Joys and Heartbreaks of Every Home—

CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS in 'This Reckless Age' Paramount Romance Drama with CHARLIE RUGGLES PEGGY SHANNON RICHARD BENNETT FRANCES DEE

Extra Attractions at Both Theatres

HARRIS

TWO Mammoth Features! Action Romance of the Mexico!

"GIRL OF THE RIO" Radio's Drama, Featuring DOLORES DEL RIO and LEO CARRILLO

Smashing Drama of Railroad Heroes! "The Cannonball Express" Featuring

NO MORE, NO LESS THE BEST

SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

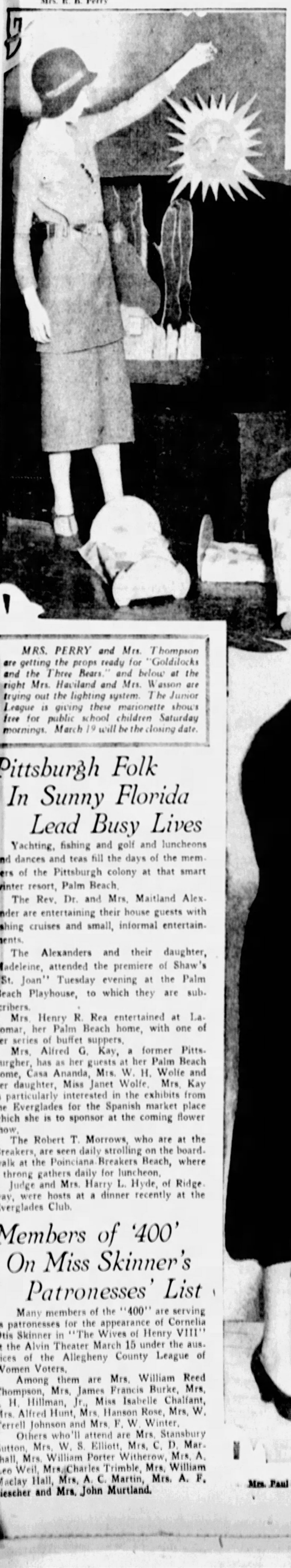
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 21, 1932

PART FOUR

# SOCIETY NOW CONJECTURING ON BUDS IN 1932 BOUQUET

## Fairy Tale Folk—

Mrs. R. B. Perry



Mrs. Edward Kane Thompson

*MRS. PERRY and Mrs. Thompson are getting the props ready for "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," and below at the right Mrs. Haviland and Mrs. Wasson are trying out the lighting system. The Junior League is giving these marionette shows free for public school children Saturday mornings. March 19 will be the closing date.*

## Laura Childs, Now Traveling Abroad, Will Make Her Curtsy To Society in 'Little Season'

By PATRICIA PITT

Now that the last party has been given for that attractive group of girls, the debutantes of 1931, we've all been wondering who the buds of 1932 would be.

Of course it's rather early for definite plans to be made, but some of the girls, it's certain, will make their bows during the "little season," the days of June. Of course most of the girls will make their bows in the autumn months.

One girl who'll make her debut in June is young Laura Childs, daughter of Mrs. Clinton L. Childs, of Sewickley. Laura is now traveling abroad with Georgianna Collin, daughter of the junior William Welch Collins, of Sewickley, and Mary C. Jennings, daughter of the Richard G. Jenningses, both of Sewickley, who will be sister debutantes.

Another girl who is expected to come out in 1932 is Nancy Byers, young daughter of the J. Frederic Byerses, of Sewickley Heights, who is noted for her horsemanship, like her young brother, Bucky Byers. Nancy is studying abroad this winter.

Another young girl from Sewickley Valley to make her debut will be Elizabeth Craig, daughter of the Mark Rodgers Craigs. Elizabeth, who was graduated from Dobbs Ferry in June, is now studying at the Erskine School in Boston.

Another girl who's studying in Italy this

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Mrs. Bernard S. Horne, Jr.

Miss Betty Dunlap

## —In Junior League Marionette Shows

Miss Eliza Boyd  Miss Mary Blair Holmes  Mrs. Francis H. McKnight

*JUNIOR LEAGUERS putting marionettes through their paces. The members not only have written their own plays and acted and directed them, but they also made the puppets, the stage and the sets.*

Miss Florence Carroll

*THREE Junior Leaguers rehearsing the marionettes for another play for boys and girls.*

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

## *Pittsburgh Folk In Sunny Florida Lead Busy Lives*

Yachting, fishing and golf and luncheons and dances and teas fill the days of the members of the Pittsburgh colony at that smart winter resort, Palm Beach.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander are entertaining their house guests with fishing cruises and small, informal entertainments.

The Alexanders and their daughter, Madeleine, attended the premiere of Shaw's "St. Joan" Tuesday evening at the Palm Beach Playhouse, to which they are subscribers.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea entertained at Lagomar, her Palm Beach home, with one of her series of buffet suppers.

Mrs. Alfred G. Kay, a former Pittsburgher, has as her guests at her Palm Beach home, Casa Ananda, Mrs. W. H. Wolfe and her daughter, Miss Janet Wolfe. Mrs. Kay is particularly interested in the exhibits from the Everglades for the Spanish market place which she is to sponsor at the coming flower show.

The Robert T. Morrows, who are at the Breakers, are seen daily strolling on the boardwalk at the Poinciana-Breakers Beach, where a throng gathers daily for luncheon.

Judge and Mrs. Harry L. Hyde, of Ridgeway, were hosts at a dinner recently at the Everglades Club.

## *Members of '400' On Miss Skinner's Patronesses' List*

Many members of the "400" are serving as patronesses for the appearance of Cornelia Otis Skinner in "The Wives of Henry VIII" at the Alvin Theater March 15 under the auspices of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters.

Among them are Mrs. William Reed Thompson, Mrs. James Francis Burke, Mrs. J. H. Hillman, Jr., Miss Isabelle Chalfant, Mrs. Alfred Hunt, Mrs. Hanson Rose, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson and Mrs. F. W. Winter.

Others who'll attend are Mrs. Stansbury Sutton, Mrs. W. S. Elliott, Mrs. C. D. Marshall, Mrs. William Porter Witherow, Mrs. A. Leo Weil, Mrs. Charles Trimble, Mrs. William Maclay Hall, Mrs. A. C. Martin, Mrs. A. F. Diescher and Mrs. John Murtland.

Mrs. Paul Haviland

Mrs. A. Verner Wasson

## *Pinehurst Arrivals Increase*

More and more society folk are arriving at North Carolina's popular resort, Pinehurst.

Frances Johnston, daughter of the Norwood Johnstons, has gone to Pinehurst to open the Johnston cottage, and her parents will join her shortly.

Other notable arrivals are the James Dawson Callerys, who have done much to advance the interests of the Sandhill region of North Carolina. They are at the Carolina Hotel for the remainder of the season. Mr. Callery is a director of the Pinehurst Matinee Club, and always enters horses in the trotting events.

The Lawrence Barrs entertained in their villa during the past week at a bridge tea for Pittsburgh friends.

The Thomas H. McGraws have as their house guest, at their Pinehurst place at Knollwood, H. C. Sicard. They entertained several times during the week at tea-dances in the Pinehurst Country Club grill.

Among those playing golf at the Pinehurst Country Club have been C. S. Marshall, the Robert G. Morrisons, George A. Magoon, Mrs. William C. Fownes, Jr., Dr. George S. Proctor and T. S. Jamison.

## *More Going On Cruise To Indies*

Some more folks are going on the much talked of West Indies cruise, starting February 27, for the benefit of the Frontier Nursing Association.

Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker, who is chairman for Pittsburgh, is taking with her on the trip her two nieces, Virginia Doyle, daughter of the Charles L. Doyles, of Sewickley, and Mildred Ross, of Madison, N. J., and Mary Louise Davison, daughter of the Neville Craig Davisons, of Edgeworth.

## *Duchess To Speak Thursday*

To a Romanoff robbed of royal privilege by the revolution in Russia and the assassination of those with whom she had grown up, even a gas stove and an electric percolator were mysterious.

The Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, cousin of Czar Nicholas and second cousin of King George of England, who will open the Pittsburgh Morning Lecture Series Thursday at the Nixon Theater, had difficulties with even such mundane things in adjusting herself to her new life.

While struggling to attain her desire to become an American business woman, she also had household problems. After failure with the gas stove, Marie hired a maid-of-all-work who could not speak Russian, but whose husband could. So the Duchess before she was able to speak English, had to write notes which the husband translated for his wife.

Four years ago the Grand Duchess wrote a book, "The Education of a Princess," to free her mind of the long-pent up memories and impressions of the past. When she showed some of her manuscript to friends, they assured her it was worth reading, and urged her to submit it to a publisher. Thus one of the world's best sellers was born.

She has now given up all her work but writing, and is completing a second book, "Education in Exile."

# Tuesday Musical and Hadassah Benefits This Week

## Card Party, Donor Luncheon To Be Given

By MRS. C. M. BREGG

Two affairs will claim the club world's spotlight this week as being among the biggest events of the season. These are the Tuesday Musical Club's annual benefit card party at the Hotel Schenley on Tuesday afternoon and the donors' luncheon and program which the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah will have in the same place on Thursday.

The Musical Club's benefit, with which will be coupled the usual apron, baked goods and candy sales, is for its extension and scholarship work. Although the club has distributed a surprisingly large sum in scholarship aid, it has for lack of funds been compelled to refuse many applicants.

### Scholarship Benefit

Income from the trust fund established by Mrs. Oscar S. Hershman is used for scholarship purposes in connection with the card party, proceeds. Mrs. F. W. Edmundson was the first scholarship chairman, the duties pertaining to this activity having been done under supervision of the board prior to her appointment. Later, Mrs. William A. Renshaw became chairman, and under her direction the work has been extended for three years.

### For Welfare Work

Hadassah's benefit now takes on a different aspect from the other, it being humanitarian rather than cultural in its purpose. Its proceeds represent the local chapter's share in National Hadassah's health and welfare work in Palestine. A rummage sale conducted by some of the members netted sufficient to help appreciably in defraying the luncheon expenses and the admission price has, in most cases been earned by the women who have followed all sorts of temporary trades and arts in order to contribute their share to "the healing of the daughter of their people." Gifts of $10, $15 or $25 rate the givers as donors, hostesses or patronesses.

The beneficent work which the women's organizations have carried through the early stages in Palestine is to be handed over to the communities as soon as they become self-sustaining. Modern hygiene, the sanitation methods of the western world, infant welfare and maternity clinics—all these have been the healing gift of Hadassah.

## Wilkinsburg Junior Woman's Club Goes Japanese in a Charming Way

Mildred Gilchrist | Martina F. Oetting | Elizabeth Hamilton | Mrs. Morris Flude | Mrs. William Cadwallader | Miss Louise Jennewine

Mrs. Howard Krick

*BEHOLD The Wife, The Father and The Good and Obedient Young Man whom the Wilkinsburg Juniors dramatized in the unique Japanese way for the entertainment of the senior club members on Thursday night.*

*HERE WE HAVE the three-piece orchestra that played such a prominent part in the production. Mrs. Krick was the property man, who was dressed in black to make him invisible and who handed the characters their properties as they were needed.*

Mrs. R. A. Dunlevy | Miss Esther Wilt | Mrs. L. S. Houck

*THEY WERE The Shopkeeper, The Lady Abbess and A Neighbor in the interesting little play which was taken from the Japanese legend of the good and obedient young man who found a mirror and believed it to be his honorable father's spirit.*

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

## North Hills Club Will Hear Park

"Crime and Its Causes" will be discussed by District Attorney Andrew T. Park before the North Hills Woman's Club Thursday. A musical program will be presented by John Fix, violinist, with Virginia Harvey Fix accompanying. The hostess, Mrs. Harry Kell, will be assisted by Mrs. T. B. McCafferty and Mrs. C. J. Sandy, in colonial costume, at the tea table.

## Scholarship Benefit Set For Friday

Matilda Orr Hays and her troop of young musicians are all set for another recital in the interest of the Stephen C. Foster Scholarship Foundation for Music and Art. It's to take place Friday evening in Utility Hall, Philadelphia Company Building, and Foster's daughter, Mrs. Marion Welch, will be there as guest of honor and to play piano numbers. Eleanor Flannery Jones, also an honor guest, will be heard in old-time songs, including a group of Foster melodies, and the little folk will supply the remainder of the program.

Aides for the candy and cake sale will include Mrs. Richard Arthur, Mrs. Hubert Chapman, Mrs. Franklin Ammon, Miss Margaret Louise Kirchner, Miss Kathryn Shinkle, Miss Helen C. Fisher and Mrs. William Metcalf, Jr.

*MRS. ESTELLE STERNBERGER, executive director of the National Council of Jewish Women, will address the local council Tuesday afternoon in the Y. M. and W. H. A., speaking on "Deflation and Defection."*

## Washington Program in Aspinwall

A program under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Beachler, celebrating the Washington bicentennial, will be presented jointly by the Woman's Club of Aspinwall and the American Legion in the Aspinwall High School on Thursday evening. The evening's entertainment, which will be free to the public, will be given in two parts, the first being living pictures in pantomime depicting events in Washington's early life and the second representing a musical evening at Mt. Vernon. More than ordinary interest attaches to the affair because Mrs. William Anderson is lending the properties from her own collection of antiques.

## Washington's Life To Be Depicted

A particularly picturesque celebration of the Washington bicentennial will be given tomorrow at the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club meeting in the Edgeworth Club. A series of nine tableaux representing scenes from the life of Washington will be given by the junior club members, Miss Alice Gundelfinger acting as archivist and reading the interpretations. The Spirit of the Past will be portrayed by Mrs. Henry Milo Curry, III, who will introduce the various tableaux. Between these will be sung and played period music, the program for which has been arranged by Mrs. R. M. Keeney.

## Neighborhood Club To Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club on Wednesday in the Guild room of All Saints' Episcopal Church will be addressed by Henry Eby and Dr. A. O. Rasmussen. At the club's recent election Mrs. Roscoe Sanborn was made president; Mrs. Walter Long, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Kolb, recording secretary, and Mrs. Sallie Griffiths, corresponding secretary.

## Deflation Is Council Talk Topic

"Deflation and Defection" is the subject of the address which Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, executive secretary of the National Council of Jewish Women, will deliver before the Pittsburgh section Tuesday afternoon in the Y. M. W. H. A.

Mrs. Sternberger is secretary of the World Organization of Jewish Women, also first vice president of the National Council of Women of the United States. She is editor of the Jewish Woman and secretary of the National Conference on Jewish Employment. Her influence, as a member of the executive committee of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, is said to have become a vital factor in attaining better understanding between Jew and Christian.

Miss Mabel Carolyn Fiscus, soprano, will offer a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Hulda Lefridge.

Preceding the lecture, the executive board will be hostesses at luncheon at the Concordia Club in honor of Mrs. Sternberger.

## Ingram Club Plans Washington Program

The Woman's Club of Ingram will celebrate the Washington bicentennial tomorrow in the Firemen's Association Hall. The club choral, in colonial costume, will sing old songs. Mrs. A. J. Reber will give the tribute to the flag. Mrs. Edward Stotz will present an original sketch of Mount Vernon, and a short play will be given by the dramatic committee.

Heirlooms loaned by members will be on display and tea will be served by the social committee in period costume.

## Travellers' Club Tea on Tuesday

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller is speaker for Tuesday's meeting and tea of the Travellers' Club, for which Mrs. J. C. Schreiner will be leader. Mrs. Bertha Gross King will provide the music. The meeting is in the Congress clubhouse.

## Dormont Mothers To Hear Pastor

"Living in a Fool's Paradise" is the subject of the address which the Rev. Dr. J. E. Wagner, guest speaker for the Dormont Mother's Club, will give on Tuesday night. Music will be furnished by a quartet including Paul Albert, J. H. Snyder, H. A. Dudley and Clarence Wagner.

Club husbands, friends and the public school teachers have been invited.

## Numerology Tea Feb. 24 In Congress

A numerology tea is to be the somewhat unusual attraction at Congress House on Wednesday under auspices of the department of literature. "Princess Cyanara" will be present to "read" each guest who will send her name and birthdate prior to the tea. Harvey Gaul, music critic and composer, will appear on the program to accompany Marjorie Evans Stewart, soprano. In keeping with the season, Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky, past president of the Congress, will read a tribute to George Washington. The serving committee will be Mrs. Ralph Riggs, Mrs. Richard Giese, Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. Robert Hartley. The proceeds from the party will be applied to the department's budget.

"Chinese Theaters" will be the theme of the program presented by the department of drama on Thursday. Sam S. Fung and his wife, who are students at Carnegie Tech Drama School, will bring to the audience the theater as they have seen it in China. At 11 o'clock members of the study group will meet for a discussion of Moliere, the French dramatist, his plays and his influence on the modern theater, Miss Helen V. Irwin, chairman of the department, leading.

Interest in the current events class has been increasing as study of "The New Russian Primer" and the five-year plan has progressed. At Tuesday's meeting the class will leave this study, and Mrs. R. W. Johnston, past president of the Congress, will open discussion on the Manchurian question. The latter half of the meeting will be devoted to "Gandhi as a Leader," a subject which Mrs. William E. Morgan will open.

Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, chairman of radio, has arranged a musical feature for Tuesday and will present James W. McKelvie, director of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church choir, over station KDKA at 2 o'clock.

A Washington party is planned for the members of the evening department in the clubhouse tomorrow. Dinner will be served as usual at 6 o'clock, with the program to follow. Each member is asked to tell an interesting story about the life of Washington.

## Mt. Holyoke, Erie Units Will Meet

Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, president of Pennsylvania College for Women, will be guest of honor and speaker at the dinner to be given at the College Club on Friday by the Pittsburgh Alumnae of Mount Holyoke College and Lake Erie College.

This event is in celebration of the birthday of Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke College. Lake Erie College is closely related to Mount Holyoke College.

For a Limited Time Only!

Our Lovely La Belle Permanent Wave

5.00

Let an expert in the art of permanent-waving give you this soft, beautiful wave . . . and be ready to face spring activities without a qualm. Our La Belle is unusually flattering, whether it is adapted to long, short or long-bobbed hair. This special offer is made for a *limited time only*—so you had better plan to pay us a visit in the very near future!

ADORIA BEAUTY SALON — FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH



Virginia Carter

New Bobs & Transformations

Get in step for spring! Be sure your coiffure is smart and new! Virginia Carter has just returned from New York with the latest in new Bobs and Transformations and invites your selection now.

Cleaning & Dressing, 24-hr. Service

705 GROGAN BLDG.

Opp. McCreery's. AT 9659



FEBRUARY SPECIAL!

Colle's Ringlette $8.50 complete Reg. $10

FOR ONE MONTH ONLY!

Expert of all permanents are given without a machine. No woman can afford to miss this opportunity for a quality wave at the lowest price the Ringlette was ever given.

MR. COLLE PERSONALLY WRAPS EACH WAVE.

ECONOMY WAVE, $6.50

Colle's 339 Fifth Ave.

810 Aronson Bldg. Phone AT. 0554



SPECIAL

La Nimvet

PERMANENT WAVE

only $5.00

MON · TUES · WED

Now you can economize and still have the smartest Permanent Wave you ever wore. On the first three days of the week La Nimvet—the French process that gives such a soft, natural looking wave—is priced at $5.00. Make your appointment Mon., Tues. or Wed. to enjoy this saving.

Special Combination Offer on Same Days!

Shampoo & Finger Wave, $1.50

Body Massage, 3 for $9.00

Open Washington's Birthday

TERMINAL Beauty Salons

HOTEL WILLIAM PENN

CLUB FLOOR

Take private elevator from Grant Street entrance

Salon Telephone: Grant 7900



You Can Learn to Play

Contract Bridge

or Learn to Play a Better Game

—IF YOU READ—

ERNEST H. HEINRICHS' NEW BOOK

JUST FROM THE PRINTER

This new work is written in easily understandable language and describes all the fundamentals and essentials of "Contract," following the rules of the "Official System."

This book has been brought from the press by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as a service to players of the game and a help to beginners. It will be found of particular value to the thousands and thousands who have been playing Auction Bridge but have failed to get in step with the popular trend of the times—Contract Bridge. Incidentally, Mr. Heinrichs is Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and is looked upon as an authority.

Mr. Heinrichs' New Book is available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph at

25 CENTS A COPY

Mail orders should be addressed to Contract Bridge Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. The book is also on sale at the lobby door of the Sun-Telegraph, Stanton Boulevard and Tunnel Street, and at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street; Joseph Horne's Book Dept. and Brentano's.

And at These Added Stations:

Elliott News Co., 900 Chartiers Ave., Elliott, Pa.
Crozier & Flicker, 2900 Sheridan Blvd., Sheridan, Pa.
Fred Bronchain, 1910 Crafton Blvd., Crafton, Pa.
R. F. McKibben, Stratford and Dinsmore, Crafton Heights, Pa.
Fairfax Hotel Cigar Stand, Fairfax Hotel, Fifth Ave., Oakland.
Hotel Schenley Cigar Stand, Hotel Schenley, Oakland.
M. F. Noll, 203 Fourth St., North Braddock, Pa.
Moses' Book Shop, 738 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
Stahl's Stationery, 207 East Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
G. F. Garber Drug, 3502 Main St., Manhall, Pa.
Grenet Circulating Library, 852 Penn Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
Morgan News Stand, 108 Beech St., East Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lawrence Drug Store, Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Allen's Pharmacy, 2019 Noble St., Swissvale, Pa.
Regent Stationery, Cor. Braddock and Hutchinson, Edgewood, Pa.
Hotel Henry News Stand, Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pittsburgher Hotel News Stand, Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Roosevelt Hotel New Stand, Sixth and Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa.
MayBower Drug, Cedar Blvd. and Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Carrick News Company, Brownsville Rd., Carrick.
Denslow's Pharmacy, Ralph and Lincoln Aves., Bellevue, Pa.
Rosen Confectionery, 1526 Beaver Ave., North side.
Youngs News Company, 5804 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill.
Harry McGiffen, 121 North Highland Ave., East End.
Homewood News Company, 840 Homewood Ave., Homewood.
I. M. Rose, 905 Homewood Ave., Homewood.

# Gotham Cupids Hint Betrothal of Amy Phipps' Son

## 'Rush' of Mrs. Donner's Daughter by Young Guest Held Serious

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
*Universal Service Society Editor.*

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The embryo dan cupids of Gotham and the City of Brotherly Love would have me believe there is much more than meets the eye in the "Rush" which the tall, rich, handsome and athletic Winston Guest is giving Katherine N. Rodgers, daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. William H. Donner, of the Quaker City.

Winston is, of course, the polo-playing son of the British "Freddie" E. Guest and his American-born wife, the former Amy Phipps, daughter of the late Henry Phipps, who won a fortune as an early partner of the departed Andrew Carnegie. He ranks as one of the supreme "catches" of New York City and, in the last few years has been the especial target of many match-making mammas.

### *Visits Frequent*

Far be it from me to say the young couple have reached a point where there is an "understanding." But, I have noted the numerous times young Guest has traveled over the rails between Gotham and the Quaker City.

Katherine's mother, Mrs. Donner, has made tremendous strides in Philadelphia society in the last two decades.

Katherine's sister, the former Dorothy Rodgers, is the wife of John Stewart, and a half sister, Elizabeth Browning Donner, was married last month to Elliot Roosevelt, son of Gov. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### *Interested in Theater*

More and more the social registerites are taking what might be termed a "working interest" in the theater.

Here we have Sigourney Thayer, once married to William H. Vanderbilt's first wife and now wedded to a descendant of the Van Rensselaers, producing plays, and Worthington Miner, whose mother is Mrs. Henry Lorillard Cammann, of Sutton place, directing stage successes—not to mention the small army of debutantes and post-debutantes who are hoping against hope to obtain a part—large or small—in a Broadway production.

About a fortnight ago, down in New Orleans, a small group of Gothamites attended the premiere of "Laughing Boy," the drama based on the novel by one of our local social registerites, Oliver La Farge.

None other than Otis Chatfield Taylor, of our "better set" transferred "Ollie" La Farge's Pulitzer prize-winning novel into a play, and the entire production was directed by Lemist Esler.

## SOCIETY SEES FRIENDS ON STAGE

Mrs. Douglas Stewart — Miss Marjorie Kimball — Mrs. George A. Kelly III

*MRS. STEWART, her daughter, Mrs. Kelly, and Miss Kimball occupying a box at the recent production of the Stage and Play Society, an organization of society folk interested in the drama, in the Twentieth Century Club.* EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

## 1932 Bud List Still In Making

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

winter will make her debut in the 1932 social season. She is Elizabeth Bredin Shaw, daughter of the Hugh Campbell Shaws, of Beechwood boulevard.

The Howard G. Stewarts, of Beechwood boulevard, may present their daughter, Marjorie Catherine, in June, although they haven't definitely decided as yet. If she doesn't make her bow in June, she will, however, in the fall.

Likeable Margaret Painter is another interesting addition to the list of 1932 debutantes. She's the daughter of the junior C. A. Painters.

Vardi Marshall, daughter of the Lee Holmes Marshalls, may come out next winter, and so may Sarah Gibson, daughter of the junior John Gibsons.

Mary Gordon, daughter of the Frank B. Gordons, of Ellsworth avenue, may make her debut in June, the family plans. She'll finish at Dobbs Ferry in June, and will go to school again next winter.

Bertha Brooks, daughter of the J. Twing Brookses, of Edgeworth, will make her debut in 1932, also, I've heard. And from time to time until fall arrives, there'll be additions to the list.

Caroline Holdship, daughter of Charles Frederick Holdship, will come out winter after next, by the way.

## Irwin Girl Is Married In Church

Announcement has been made of the marriage at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning of Miss Nell Evelyn Hasselberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hasselberg, of Irwin, to Earl Theodore Anderson, of West Newton, Pa. The ceremony took place in the Emanuel Lutheran Church, of Irwin, with the Rev. A. Andress as officiant.

After March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home in West Newton.

## Bowery Bank Head To Speak Friday

Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank of New York City, will speak before the Friday Morning Club at this week's meeting in Carnegie Music Hall. Mr. Bruere has headed up many bureaus in the City of New York for improving conditions of the poor. He has done much research work for industrial welfare, and at one time served as financial advisor for the Republic of Mexico. On the greetings committee will be Mrs. W. M. Parrish, Mrs. A. C. Miller, Mrs. F. T. F. Lovejoy, Mrs. Robert S. Clarke, Mrs. Carl Behrhorst and Mrs. Howard Montgomery.

## Good Houses Built Edgewood Club Told

Contrary to general belief, many really "good" houses—houses that will last from 100 to 200 years—are being built in America today, John F. Ihlder, of the Pittsburgh Housing Commission, told the Edgewood Woman's Club at its Wednesday meeting. Houses of fewer, but larger and more airy, rooms are being erected, he said. Added to the program were two groups of songs by Mrs. Tracy Morrison, with Mrs. Chisholm Garland accompanying.

## Templar Auxiliary To Meet Thursday

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, will meet Thursday in Central Masonic Hall, East End. Following the short business meeting members of Lincoln Commandery Auxiliary will be entertained at a Martha Washington tea party. Mrs. August F. Earnest is chairman of entertainment and refreshments are in charge of Mrs. James Depp and Mrs. Henry O. Nieman.

## Carnegie Juniors To Fete Seniors

The Junior Carnegie Club will entertain the senior Womans' Club at its March meeting. On Tuesday evening the junior members enjoyed a program built around "Idiosyncracies of Certain Poets." Margaret Walker discussing Byron and Shelly, and Eleanor Sinsell, Pope and Whitman. Lois Elwell finished the program with readings.

## Church Missionary Group Plans Tea

A Martha Washington tea under auspices of the Women's Missionary Society will be held in the Seventh United Presbyterian Church, Forty-fourth street, tomorrow. Mrs. G. N. McIntyre, the general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Joseph M. Holman and Mrs. Robert C. Rowley.

*MISS ORCA MARIE GEYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Geyer, of Dormont, whose engagement to E. W. Meyers, of Carrick, is announced today.* Photo by Bachrach.

## Orca Marie Geyer Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Geyer, of Espey avenue, Dormont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Orca Marie Geyer, to E. W. Meyers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Meyers, of Carrick.

## Institute To Be Held In Dormont

The club institute to be conducted from 2 to 4 on Wednesday afternoon by the State Federation district president, Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, will be an important and unusual event for the Dormont New Century Club. With "The Business of Being a Club Woman" as the general theme, a number of exceptionally interesting subjects have been assigned for discussion.

At 1 o'clock tomorrow the drama department will meet for luncheon at the clubhouse, hostesses being Mrs. Frances Thomas Edwards and Mrs. Foster T. Harper. The program will consist of a play, "A Dish of China Tea," by the drama department of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.

On Tuesday afternoon the literary department will hold its semi-monthly luncheon and program at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mrs. E. L. Thomssen and Mrs. Fred Stoner as hostesses. A current events discussion led by Mrs. W. R. Clasper, an illustrated talk, "The American Negro in Literature, Drama and Music," by Mrs. R. B. Cuthbert and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, will make up the program.

Plans are well under way for New Century's novel St. Patrick's Day Bridge. For years a popular benfit, this year's party will be especially attractive, in that it will be a two-session affair, a dessert luncheon and bridge at 1 and an evening bridge. Reservations may be made with any member of the house committee.

## Luncheon Given For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Henry Werth, of Morningside avenue, East End, entertained in her home Tuesday with a luncheon honoring her sister, Miss Mary F. Jackson, whose betrothal to William Rorrison, of Los Angeles, was announced recently.

Decorations were in pink and white. Assisting the hostess was her daughter, Miss Martha G. Werth.

## Club Entertains At Regent Square

The Regent Square Woman's Club entertained the Swissvale Club and other guests on Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. J. O. Wible's home. A resume of the recent Cause and Cure of War Conference at Washington was given by Mrs. J. M. Simpson, of Mt. Lebanon. Chester M. Wallace, of Tech, gave a reading, and Janet Turner played a group of violin selections.

## Historical Society Plans Colonial Tea

Colonial tea will supplement the program which the woman's Historical Society will hear tomorrow in the Congress clubhouse. A paper on Washington's activities in this part of the country will be read by Mrs. Thomas H. Stewart; Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty will present appropriate readings and Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner will sing.

## Council to Give Colonial Banquet

Washington's Birthday will be celebrated with a colonial banquet to be given tomorrow evening in the Mayfair Hotel by the Pittsburgh Council of the Woman's Benefit Association.



## Bainbridge Nuptials In Church

At noon Thursday, the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Dormont, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Katharine Jean Bainbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bainbridge, of Peermont avenue, Dormont, to Herman Laughner von Ende, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. von Ende, of Grove City. The Rev. Edwin Bleakney officiated. The altar was decorated with ferns and spring flowers.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of blue transparent velvet, having long, close-fitting sleeves, with which she wore a matching hat, and carried Talisman roses. She was unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. von Ende left on a brief wedding trip and will reside in the East End after March 1.

## Mt. Lebanon Women To Hold Benefit

Two hundred dollars worth of milk for undernourished children in a mining district, two scholarship awards and an experimental social center in another mining community are among this year's benevolent enterprises conducted by the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club. As a benefit for this and other worthy activities of the ways and means committee, a bridge party and luncheon will be held Thursday in Dormont Masonic Hall. Mrs. Charles A. Floto is promising a surprise feature of interest to the players.

*MRS. MILTON GASTER, who was Miss Mary Elizabeth Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Garner, of Dawson avenue, Bellevue, before her marriage recently in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church.*

## Century Club Will Hear Mme. Sorabji

Mme. Cornelia Sorabji, of India, is the speaker scheduled for tomorrow at the Twentieth Century Club. She is to discuss Indian current events. An anti-Gandhist, Mme. Sorabji will present her views on the present nationalist movement in her native land. She is a daughter of the Rev. Sorabjr Kharsedji, of the Bombay Presidency, and was the first woman to graduate from Western India and the first woman lawyer, either Indian or English, to plead in a British court.

## McKeesport Groups Join for Dinner

McKeesport Sons and Daughters (Queen Aliquippa Chapter) of the American Revolution are combining for a joint celebration of Washington's Birthday tomorrow evening in the Penn-McKee Hotel. Dinner at 6:30 will be followed by a pageant in which 20 persons will participate. Mrs. C. Frank Peters, Jr., is chairman of the Daughters' pageantry committee. A. B. Holmes represents the Sons on the committee of arrangements and Mrs. J. Denny O'Neil, Jr., is in charge of music.

## Betty M. Harbison Weds H. G. Cadugan

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Saturday, February 13, of Miss Betty May Harbison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harbison, of Marmaduke street, North Side, to Harry G. Cadugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cadugan, of Shadeland avenue, North Side.


NEVER IN BEAUTY SHOP HISTORY HAVE SUCH OFFERS BEEN MADE!

→FOR ONE WEEK ONLY←
FINGER WAVE SHAMPOO HAIR CUT
25c 25c 25c
ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS
*Save Money—Get Your Favorite*
Permanent Wave Now!

| Reg. $4 | Reg. $6 | Reg. $8 | Reg. $10 |
|---|---|---|---|
| La MAREE | GLORIA | ROOSEVELT | EUGENE |
| $1.95 | $2.95 | $3.95 | $4.95 |
| 2 for $2 | 2 for $3 | 2 for $4 | 2 for $5 |

*Open Every Evening Except Wednesday and Saturday*
601 PENN AVE. 2nd Floor — ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE — ATlantic 5197



THIS WEEK ONLY!

Regular $15.00 Permanent Wave $12.50
REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $8.00
DELUXE CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $6.50
Reg. $8 WAVE $5
CASTELLE'S
647 FIFTH AVE. (CAMEO BLDG. Between Stanwix & Wood)
PHONE ATLANTIC 0081



For the Next 10 Days
This Ad Worth $2.25
The Old Reliable RICHARD PERMANENT WAVE
Regularly $5
$2.75
If you bring this ad

Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave or Marcel $1
Richard's Hair Shops
JACKSON BLDG., Sixth and Penn
GRant 5901



Coming to New York?

...You will appreciate the niceties that are part of the routine at The LOMBARDY. There is a shade of difference, in fact, that marks every feature of this fashionable hotel.

...Suites and rooms are exquisitely appointed and larger, lighter, more pleasant than you are likely to find elsewhere... and behind every physical facility is a type of sincere, unobtrusive service that tries... and we are told, succeeds... in anticipating the wishes of each guest in detail.

*Would you like a new experience in fine living?*

The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street
Just off Park Avenue
New York

Reservations communicate with J. FRAWLEY, General Manager Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.



Durable as the Rockies

$129,000,000 ASSETS
are back of
Hearst 7% Shares
Security, Plus Assured Dividends
READ THESE FACTS:

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SOUND AND CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT in which you have the satisfaction in knowing that you are not jeopardizing your principal and at the same time can rely upon receiving every three months your dividend check yielding a 7% return?

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC., Class "A" 7% cumulative participating preferred shares offer such opportunity of investment. These shares are the SYMBOL of STRENGTH and STABILITY.

THIS COLOSSUS OF JOURNALISM, with its foundation based upon over $120,000,000 assets, owns twelve of the most profitable newspaper enterprises of William Randolph Hearst, which include:

New York Evening Journal
San Francisco Examiner
San Francisco Call-Bulletin
Detroit Times
Oakland Post-Enquirer
Chicago Evening American
Los Angeles Examiner
Los Angeles Herald-Express
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Seattle Post-Intelligencer
and
American Weekly
American Newsprint Company

VISUALIZE WHAT THIS MIGHTY $129,000,000 GROUP REPRESENTS with its nationwide diversification. It is one of the reasons why Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., has yearly revenues in excess of $75,000,000 and is enabled to maintain dividends in times of depression as well as prosperity and to show net earnings equal to $3.73 per share as against annual dividend requirements of $1.75 a share on the authorized issuance of 2,000,000 Class "A" 7% shares. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EARNINGS!

MORE THAN 31,000 SHAREHOLDERS HAVE EXPRESSED THEIR CONFIDENCE in this security by investing millions of dollars.

YOU CAN SHARE IN THE OWNERSHIP AND PROSPERITY of this gigantic national chain of newspaper enterprises through the HEARST THRIFT-INSTALLMENT PLAN by paying as little as $5.00 a share down and $2.00 a share monthly. All installments earn 7% from the day received. This method has been adopted to encourage the systematic saver who is anxious to put aside small sums regularly and receive a liberal yield with security.

INVESTIGATE THIS OPPORTUNITY AND BECOME THOROUGHLY CONVINCED!

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.
7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS "A" SHARES
Preferred as to Assets and Dividends
Price $25 a Share

$5 a Share Down
$2 a Share Monthly
All Payments Earn 7% Interest from the Day Received
*Mail Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500*

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send full details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.
Name .....
Address .....
.....
7%

# 'Contract Whist' Idea Received Favorably By Many Card Players

BY ERNEST B. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

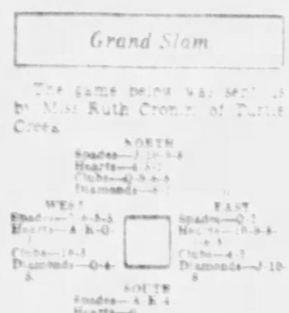
Although we hoped that the article on "contract whist" which appeared in this column two weeks ago would touch a responsive chord among many of the old whist players, we never expected for a moment to receive so large a number of letters from readers who not only endorsed the idea as a very good one, but who promised to give the game a thorough trial.

From among these many letters, the following from Mrs. W. L. Davis, of Midland, Pa., is peculiarly interesting:

"Have just read your Contract Whist suggestion in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and I am simply delighted with it. As an old-time Duplicate Whist player I have never been able to become reconciled to the idea of declarer playing 26 visible cards. I was a member of the Howell Women's Whist Club of Boston many years ago and took part in many national whist conventions throughout the country. I hope you will make an urgent drive for this new and delightful idea which I am sure will be gratefully welcomed by the lovers of that old and beautiful game of Whist."

### Grand Slam

The game below was played by Miss Ruth Cronin of Turtle Creek.




The game was Contract Bridge and the bidding was carried on in this manner:

| East | South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 diamond | 1 heart | Pass | 1 hearts |
| Pass | 1 clubs | 2 hearts | Pass | Pass |
| 2 spades | 4 hearts | Pass | 5 clubs | Pass |
| 6 diamonds | Pass | Pass | Pass | |

### South Declarer

This made South the declarer for a contract of seven clubs. West, although he knew from South's bidding that the latter had no hearts, opened the play by leading the king of that suit, because he had no other suit worth opening. South took this trick by ruffing with his own ace. For the second trick, South led the king of clubs and for the third he led the seven, which he overtook in dummy with the queen. This play exhausted all opposing clubs.

South then led from dummy a heart, which he trumped in his own hand with the jack of clubs. South now led three rounds of diamonds from his own hand, trumping the third round in dummy with the six of clubs for the seventh trick. For the eighth trick dummy led his last heart, which he trumped in his own hand with his eight of clubs.

South now led his two good diamonds, on which he discarded two spades in dummy. This play he followed by leading from his own hand the ace and king of spades and for the thirteenth trick he played the four of spades to be taken by dummy with his nine of clubs, thus completing a contract for a grand slam in clubs. As North and South were vulnerable, the side scored 140 points in the contract score and 700 points for the rubber, besides 1,500 points for a grand slam when vulnerable, total, 2,340.

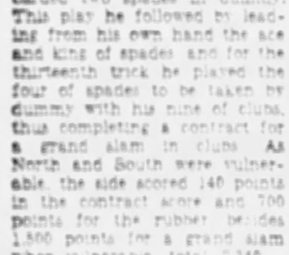
### Playing Important

While in the game of Contract Bridge the bidding is by many experts considered the most important factor the correct playing of the hands is equally vital for the success of the declaration. This refers just as strongly to the declarer as it does to the partners defending the contract. Drawing the correct inferences from the bidding and the play and knowing what to lead to partner or being able to locate certain cards are all points which demand the closest attention. Carelessly disregarding any of these points often means the loss of many points in the score.

A few days ago we happened to be watching a game in one of the downtown clubs where Contract Bridge is always played during the noon hour, when a declarer, in a moment of thoughtlessness threw away a game although he is known to be one of the best players in the city, which goes to show that even the best of us are not always perfect.

### Played at 4 Spades

The following is the hand the declarer played:




South contracted to play the hand at a contract for four spades. West opened the lead with the queen of diamonds. South took the trick with the ace and then played the king of diamonds which East trumped and then followed by three rounds of clubs setting the contract. Of course the play of the king of diamonds at this stage of the game was about the worst the declarer could have made and should have been inexcusable even in an ordinary player. Apart from the fact that in a general way it is not recommended to return an opponent's original lead, a simple process of deduction would have told South that East's seven of diamonds was a singleton.

However, after East had trumped the king of diamonds he led the ace, king and queen of clubs, three more tricks and the contract was defeated, whereas with the correct play on the part of declarer, after taking the first trick with the ace of diamonds he could have taken all the tricks altogether, one more than his contract called for.

### Questions Answered

John F. T., Homestead—In your proper turn you always have the right to bid or to double until the contracting ends and one of the players becomes declarer. No, you cannot double your partner's bid and you cannot redouble your partner's double.

George W. H., Etna—there is no law in contract bridge which prohibits a player to lead a singleton, even if that singleton is an ace.

E. M. B., Oakmont—In contract bridge you count in your contract score for those tricks only which your declaration obligates you to make. If you have bid two spades and you make four you can score only for two in your contract score, while for the two tricks you made above your declaration you score a premium in the honor score.

## Alliance to Give Washington Dinner

Mrs. C. E. L. Dapprich is chairman for the Washington birthday dinner which will be given by the Unitarian Woman's Alliance in the First Church on Wednesday. After dinner a play will be offered by the music department of the Crafton Woman's Club and dances, songs and hymns of the colonial period will be made part of the entertainment. The play which was written by Mrs. R. W. Turney of the Crafton club will be presented by Mrs. Arthur M. Neale, Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin, Mrs. I. M. Smith, Mrs. Turney, Mrs. D. E. Culley, Miss Patty F. Prince, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Marie Harmon, Elisabet Hawleck and Mrs. J. H. [illegible].

## Miss Valentine Weds in Church

On Friday, February 12, in the Smithfield Evangelical Church, Smithfield street, Miss Margaret Eleanor Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Valentine, of Bennett street, East End, became the bride of Franklin Henry Ofroerer. The Rev. Carl A. Voss officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ofroerer left immediately after the ceremony for New York.

## Miss J. A. Starcevic Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Starcevic of Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Josephine Anne Starcevic, to Samuel Adams Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hopkins, also of Swissvale avenue. Mr. Hopkins attended Bucknell University and is a Phi Gamma Delta.

## Miss Stumpenhorst Engaged to Marry

At a bridge luncheon given Saturday, February 13, by Miss Lou Crawford and Miss Jane Crisman, of Wilkinsburg, announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Betty Stumpenhorst and Eugene White, both of Wilkinsburg. The engagement will terminate in an early summer wedding.

## Elizabeth L. Miller Engaged to Marry

Abe Miller, of Lombard street, has announced the betrothal of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Libbie Miller, to Albert Kulick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kulick, of Flemington avenue, Squirrel Hill.

**A Beautiful NOSE in ONE Visit!**
*By the Positive Method* *for Men and Women*

FAMOUS STARS PROVE IT!

FREE

AMERICAN FACIAL REJUVENATION INSTITUTE

## BRIDE OF WINTER

MRS. FRANK VILSACK, who was Miss Anna Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hogan, of Wineb iddle street, before her recent marriage. Photo by Bachrach

## Senior Tea At Pitt Set For Mar. 12

Saturday afternoon, March 12, is the date chosen by the Alumnae Association of the University of Pittsburgh for the annual spring tea complimenting the seniors. Miss Laura Braun, president of the association, and Miss Lucille O'Donnell, chairman of the tea, will receive in the Heinz House on the university campus.

Miss O'Donnell has appointed as committee chairmen: Miss Olive Cole, refreshments; Mrs. Raymond Dierker, appointments; Miss Dorothy Sattley, hostess; Miss Gertrude Kromer, program; Miss Berenice Steley, invitation, and Miss Elouse Bomhard, publicity.

MRS. WILLIAM M. OGILVIE, who was Miss Louise Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ferguson, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, before her recent marriage. After a trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie will be at home in East Liverpool. Photo by Bachrach

## Daughter Of Judge Betrothed

Judge and Mrs. Nelson McVicar, of Park avenue, Tarentum, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise McVicar, to Lloyd J. Brendel, son of Mrs. E. J. Brendel, of Connellsville, Pa.

The announcement was made at a bridge-luncheon Saturday afternoon, February 13, given by Mrs. J. Wayne McVicar and Miss Louise McVicar, of Tarentum.

Decorations were pink, with the table centered with roses, sweet peas and snapdragons. Covers were laid for 16 guests.

Miss McVicar is a graduate of Allegheny College and is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is teaching in the Springdale schools. Her fiance, a graduate of Allegheny, is a Delta Tau Delta. An early summer wedding is planned.

## Dormont College Club to Give Tea

The largest social affair which the Dormont College Club will have this season is the bridge tea which will be given Saturday by the president of the club, Mrs. Winthrop Leeds, and the membership committee composed of Miss Cora Lee Henk, Miss Lois Foster, Miss Edith Cort, Miss Virginia Kerr and Miss Katherine Hazlett.

The party, which is being given in honor of new members, will be held in the home of Miss Dorothy Spreen, Parkway drive, Mt. Lebanon.

## Delta Zeta Members Guests of Alumnae

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta Fraternity entertained the active chapter of the University of Pittsburgh at a dinner Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Lloyd L. Russell, of Crafton. Decorations were in lavender.

Assisting the hostess were Miss Dolly Hooper, Mrs. Esther Kissinger, Miss Mabel DeForest, Miss Grace Austen, Miss Elizabeth Swager and Miss Ruth Eaton. There were about 30 guests.

## Charlotte Singer Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Singer, of Hamilton avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Reel Singer, to Herman C. Ehrenwerth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ehrenwerth, also of Pittsburgh.

Miss Singer and her fiance are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh, and he is a member of Lambda Alpha Phi, national legal fraternity.

## Miss Agnes Neff Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millan, of North Beatty street, announced the engagement of Mrs. Millan's sister, Miss Agnes Neff, to Leo A. Gerken, son of Mrs. Agnes Gerken, of Glen Cladagh street, Haselwood, at an informal reception in their home Tuesday evening.

## Miss Emma Bailey To Wed W. A. Plohr

Roy M. Bailey, of Ingram avenue, Ingram, has made known the engagement of his daughter, Miss Emma Bailey, to William A. Plohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Plohr, of the East End. No wedding date has been announced.

## Name Aides For D. A. R. Luncheon

Aides tomorrow at the annual Washington's birthday luncheon of Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Hotel Schenley, will be Mrs. L. A. Lee, Mrs. Charles H. West, Mrs. W. B. Paul, Mrs. I. K. Teal, Mrs. Robert G. Gunn, Mrs. Frederic C. Buckmaster, Mrs. Guy Engle, Mrs. R. F. McVicker, Mrs. Carl Glock, Miss Blanche Swope, Miss Ruth Phelps and Miss Mary Calhoun.

At the honor table will be the officers of the hostess chapter, the guest speaker, Congressman Hamilton Fish, of New York; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Cooksburg; Mrs. Alexander E. Patton, Curwensville; Mrs. William A. Alexander, of Monongahela; Miss Margaret B. Barnett, Washington; Mrs. Joseph M. Caley, Philadelphia; George W. Gosser, Col. Franklin Blackstone, Dr. John Garvin, Judge R. M. Ewing and Thomas Dunn.

Since the daughters are stressing tree planting this year, the place cards will bear walnuts that may be planted. The Washington bicentennial plates will be on exhibition and orders taken, a commission to go the chapter's conservation and thrift committee for its permanent memorial to American women who have died in line of duty. Mrs. Thomas K. Cree is in charge of music.

## Ruth Evans Is Married To Dr. Benz

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Monday evening in the Concord Presbyterian Church, of Miss Ruth Isabelle Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elgin Evans, of Carrick, to Dr. Carl Ferdinand Benz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benz, of Carrick. Officiating was the Rev. J. Walter Watson, in the presence of the families.

Miss Lillian Demestichas was the maid of honor, and serving as best man was Dr. Robert Dietz. Dr. and Mrs. Benz will reside in Brentwood.

## McKeesport Jewish Juniors Plan Dance

To further extend its welfare program, the McKeesport Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will have a leap year dance in the William Penn Hotel on Monday evening, February 29.

Miss Dora C. Weiss is general chairman and is being assisted by Miss Rose Moss, co-chairman; Miss Selma Berger, reservations chairman; Miss Rose Fisher, tickets; Miss Florence Engelman, patrons, and Miss Lottie Simon, Miss Marion Rosen, Miss Harriet Farkas, Miss Esther Levine, Miss Rosabelle Wingert, Miss Eleanor Wintner, Mrs. A. A. Martin and Mrs. Meyer Jacobs.

## Winter Colonists In Costume Ball

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 20.—Several hundred winter colonists tonight attended the Costume Ball at the Hotel Sereno, the most hilarious of the season's parties. Staged in a country fair setting, there were side shows, circus acts, races and other entertainment. Country costumes, authentic and bizarre, made this burlesque the most picturesque pageant of the year.

# TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

## LINER JOHNSON CHARTERED FOR SUMMER TRIP

### Cruise to Mediterranean Season's Feature; Plans Completed for Students.

A travel innovation for next summer will be a vacation cruise to the Mediterranean combining features of summer camps and resorts ashore with the recreational and educational benefits of a voyage which will include the countries bordering on the Inland Sea.

For this cruise the James Boring Company has chartered the world-cruising liner, the President Johnson, of the Dollar Steamship Lines. The cruise, which will be of 67 days' duration, starting July 2, will be made attractive to students, teachers and professional people, as well as to general travelers.

**PLAN FOR STUDENTS**

Special provision will be made for students, according to cruise officials, so that they may cruise inexpensively and yet enjoy the advantages of first class travel both abroad the ship and on short excursions. In addition to the regular first-class staterooms, the ship will be remodeled to include a number of specially constructed dormitory cabins which will provide student passengers with sleeping accommodation.

In addition to a cruise staff of experienced men and women, there will be a staff of student counsellors and prominent educators to assist the students in obtaining the utmost from the vacation.

**ITINERARY WIDE**

The itinerary will include a number of places off the beaten track, as well as the features of North Africa, Egypt, the Holy Land, Constantinople, Greece, the Dalmatian Coast, Italy and the Riviera.

The summer cruise will also be personally conducted by James Boring, who sailed January 26 with his winter cruise to the Mediterranean. The forthcoming cruise will be Boring's eleventh tour of the Mediterranean countries in the last 16 years, and the seventh chartered ship voyage which he has managed there.

## Push Completion Of New U.S. Liner SS. Manhattan

The building of the new $10,000,000 liner Manhattan for the New York-Channel Ports-Hamburg service of the United States Lines, is progressing on schedule, and if all arrangements are carried out as planned, she will enter the service this summer, according to an announcement made yesterday by P. A. S. Franklin, chairman of the board of directors of the Roosevelt Steamship Company, general agents for the United States Lines.

The Manhattan, which was launched December 5 at Camden, N. J., was christened by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt with a bottle containing samples of water taken from historic rivers, streams and springs in the 48 states of the Union, is now being fitted out at the special berth in the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden.

## SUMMER CAMP PLANS LAID

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 20.—With the winter season still in progress, camp directors of the summer camps for boys and girls, are already making plans for the 1932 camping season, when thousands of youthful campers will flock to the outdoor play institutions in the Southern Appalachian Mountains. Members of the Southern Appalachian Section of the Camp Directors' Association will gather for their annual convention at Montreat, N. C., February 26 and 27, and at this meeting the plans for the coming season of the various camps and the educational aims of the summer camp program will be discussed.

## Sydney to London Running Time Cut

A reduction of seven days in the traveling time between Sydney and London via San Francisco and transcontinental trains to New York as compared with the Suez route will be made possible through the establishment of the new express steamship service between San Francisco and Sydney, officials have announced. The new service will be maintained by the new liner Mariposa, now in service, and her sister ships, the Lurline and the Monterey, now under construction at Fore River.

## Steamship Club Elects Officers

R. A. McDonald, of the Cunard Line, has been named president of the Pittsburgh Steamship Club at its recent elections, officers announced. He will succeed James B. Long, of the Mellon National Bank travel bureau. Other elected officers included: Vice president, John A. Gilbert, of the American Express Company, and secretary-treasurer, George White, of the Mellon National Bank travel bureau. Directors were also elected for the ensuing year.

## PLANS READY FOR 1933 TRIP

The express steamer Columbus, of the North German Lloyd Line, now on a cruise to the Mediterranean, will be utilized for a cruise to the Mediterranean and the Orient next year, sailing from New York January 8, 1933, officials have announced.

To meet the demand for travel from the Southwest to the Eucharist Congress at Dublin next June the North German Lloyd has arranged for a special sailing on the steamer Yorck from Galveston, Tex., June 1, arriving at Queenstown June 20.

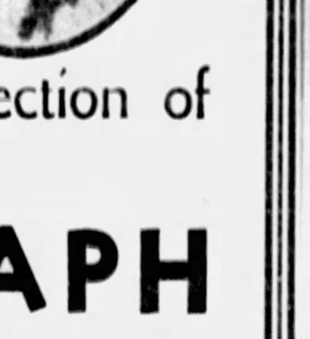
## LLOYD MARKS ANNIVERSARY

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the North German Lloyd Line was observed Thursday when the Bremen arrived in New York. The line was established February 20, 1857 and since that time nearly 12,500,000 passengers have been carried on the Lloyd liners. The Lloyd's first line was to England, served by three ships. The first trip to the United States was made June 19, 1858, by the original Bremen.

TRAVEL

**The Travel Dept.**
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2437
Union SAVINGS BANK
PRICE BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.




Most beautiful location—facing ocean and park.
Both American and European Plans
Unusually low rates during
Atlantic City's Great Spring Season
February, March and April
All outdoor sports and complete indoor entertainment programs.
Marlborough-Blenheim

THERE'S AN INTERESTING CONTROVERSY AMONG HISTORIANS ABOUT THE THIRD

of the

**Washington Souvenirs**

to appear in the

American Weekly Magazine Section of

NEXT SUNDAY'S

**SUN-TELEGRAPH**

This is to be a carefully prepared reproduction of V. de Paredes' well-known painting

**GENERAL WASHINGTON RECEIVING THE SURRENDER OF THE BRITISH AT YORKTOWN**

Many Historians Insist This Painting Is Historically Inaccurate. Do You Want to Know Why? The reason Is Given

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

**Sunday Sun-Telegraph**

# THE BOOK SHELF—by *George Seibel*

## *Hitler Proposes To Rule Germany As New Mussolini*

Who is this man Hitler and what does he want? That is how most observers outside of Germany view the peculiar political developments in the Reich during recent years. They wonder why the German people, well educated, political and economic thinkers, models of the bourgeois virtues, should fall in behind a ranting demagogue, a man who talks too much and talks more foolishly than old imperial Wilhelm in his wildest days.

George Seibel

A book on "Hitlerism: the Iron Fist in Germany" (published by Mohawk Press) answers some of these questions. The author hides behind the pseudonym of "Nordicus," and appears to be well informed though hardly unbiased. He lays his finger upon the source of all the trouble when he says that "Germany's crying need since Bismarck's death has been leadership." To fill this need there arises "a Germanic General Boulanger." Then there is the example of Mussolini, who is clearly Hitler's model.

**"Hitler has adopted Mussolini's Fascist manner of greeting, holding the right arm high into the air. He imitates the Duce's peculiar mannerisms when addressing a crowd, and attempts to use the same Mussolini 'hypnotic stare,' which in Hitler's case results in a grotesque and ludicrous version. The latter has made a deep study of every phase of the Italian dictator's character and attempts at every conceivable time to imitate him."**

### *Capitalizing Hates*

Like all agitators of his stripe he capitalizes all the hates that are lying around loose among the post-bellum junk of Germany. Hatred of the Jews, opposition to the Catholic politicians who own the Centrum party, suspicion of the Free Masons, and a lot of minor antipathies are welded into one grand "Hass" where every malcontent can find something or somebody to be spat upon, some heads to "roll in the sand."

The mob follows Hitler because there is no other leader in sight. He fills a vacuum. He knows the slogans that catch the populace, and he knows above all other things how to rouse the patriotic spirit of youth. The human race, as Mark Twain pointed out in his last book, is made up mainly of sheep, and they are always ready to follow any leader, whether he himself knows where he is going or not.

But Hitler's most potent allies are not in Germany. They are in France. National Socialism is the answer to French chauvinism. The Versailles treaty is the cause of all the sores that afflict the German people—and they are looking for a Moses. Hitler bobs up with Goebbels as his Joshua. The ultimate outcome may be another Soviet state, for you can't run a nation or feed a people on hate.

### *Successful Dictators*

At the same time the success of other dictatorships lures the German into the belief that he also may find a Mussolini, a Kemal Pasha, a Pilsudski or a Lenin to run his country. Count Carlo Sforza in his "Makers of Modern Europe" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) shows how these leaders soon came to follow their mob. This statesman in power 30 years also shows what cheapjacks most of the former rulers were. If the ancient civilized nations of the world submitted to being ruled by royal families on a par with our gangsters, is it any wonder the common people are now easily misled by quacks and adventurers? Looking at Europe through Sforza's glasses, the Italy of the condottieri was comparatively placid and well governed.

## SLAVES OF WASHINGTON

Walter J. Mazyck's book on "George Washington and the Negro" (published by Associated Publishers) traces the evolution of Washington's ideas about the rights of black men. He was born a master of slaves, and his church demanded the reading of the barbarous Virginia laws and inhuman punishments twice a year. He purchased his sister-in-law's share in Mount Vernon, with 18 slaves, in 1752, and added to his slaves. He took good care of them, but administered strict discipline.

During the trouble with England, a resolution was adopted in 1772 that no slaves should be imported. The resolution also said, "and we take this opportunity of declaring our most earnest wish to see an entire stop forever put to such a wicked, cruel and unnatural trade."

When he was commander-in-chief he tried to exclude all Negroes from the army, but was forced to reverse his position. After demobilization in 1783, he informed Lafayette he would be happy to join him in the laudable work of trying the experiment of freeing the slaves. He thought slavery "by degrees certainly might be abolished."

When he retired to Mount Vernon his principle against selling slaves or dispersing the families was reducing him to poverty. He died, owning 317 human souls, and his will provided for their freedom on the death of his wife.

## BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

**"Marietta," by Anne Green.**

**"Miss Pinkerton," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.**

**"Double Cross Ranch," by Charles Alden Seltzer.**

**"Loads of Love," by Anne Parrish.**

**"The Master of Chaos," by Irving Bacheller.**

**"Mary's Neck," by Booth Tarkington.**

**"A Fortune to Share," by Vash Young.**

## CAMPAIGN 'LIVES' NOW

Already the literary Vorspiel of the coming presidential campaign has begun. Here are two lives of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the white hope of damp Democracy.

Leland M. Ross and Allen W. Grobin are responsible for "This Democratic Roosevelt: the Life Story of F. D." (published by Dutton). We meet their hero first as a blue-eyed boy anxious for the safety of his jumping-jack if the steamer Germanic should sink. We follow him through strenuous years of effort for many causes.

Ernest K. Lindley has written "Franklin D. Roosevelt" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), which he subtitles "A Career in Progressive Democracy." He gives us less of human interest and more of political history. But his hero also is a gallant Sir Galahad.

Never have I read any campaign biography without feeling that only unscrupulous scoundrels could put up a rival candidate against such a man. And never has such a man been elected, but his blue eyes turned a sinister gray and his main concern was holding the vote. Just the same I keep on reading campaign lives and voting for the blue-eyed heroes.

## OUR AMERICA AND EUROPE

Men and women who have been much abroad are usually internationally minded. This becomes apparent on reading the book of two former Oxford students, Francis Miller and Helen Hill, who are now engaged in progressive journalistic writing. Their book, "The Giant of the Western World" (published by Morrow), tells us "we have developed an amazing capacity for automatic reaction to certain sounds emitted by our political leaders." The cure for this parochial infection is a better knowledge of world politics. These writers think that just as the American government once found it necessary to create an Interstate Commerce Commission to deal with the railway situation, so "what is needed now is the establishment of an Intergovernmental Commerce Commission to deal with the entire international economic situation."

Their book is full of important facts—on Europe as a market, as a playground, as a mission field, as an investment, and as an entanglement.

## TWO GOSSIPY BOOKS OF SPICE

Armand Vecsey has written his memoirs under the title, "The Fiddler of the Ritz" (published by Payson). It is a very readable book. Vecsey's playing, from the time he chose his violin rather than become a doctor, brought him in contact with European royalty, made him famous at the Savoy in London, and resulted in his popularity at the Ritz in New York. His book is "a string of reminiscences conjured up from memory for the fun of it, with malice toward none." They are grouped as "In and Out of the Ritz," "Strictly Personal," "Some Pre-Ritz Memories," "Queens and Destiny," and "Again New York." It is not difficult to guess "Who's Who."

Charles M. Flandrau's "Loquacities" (published by Appleton) is another book of memories and reflections. Known best for his stories of college life, he has now become a sentimental traveler, finding in Paris or Majorca just what Charles Lamb would have found there. He writes about an earthquake as amiably as about a prehistoric bustle. "The Colonel's Hat" is impossible because Roosevelt's under it. And oh, how homesick he makes his readers for the "gaufres" and "guignol" of the Elysees!

## WE AND OUR COMPLEXES

That science more fascinating than fiction, psychology, finds another popular exponent in Carl Ramus, whose "Behind the Scenes With Ourselves" (published by Century) views the world as a stage and explains why we act as we do. He gives his study not merely an ethical sanction, but an ethical objective, on the basis of the "universal consciousness" theory.

**"Hatred of others is seen to be hatred of ourselves. The complete illusion and utter folly of wars is realized not merely as enlightened opinion but obvious fact. The unnecessary slaughter of wild animals and birds is realized as being wanton destruction of the forms of our common conscious life at those levels of evolution. Helping others is seen to be helping ourselves."**

Whether there is a universal consciousness or not, Dr. Ramus has produced a sound and fascinating exposition of the new psychology, which anybody can understand because it is not wrapped in bizarre words and bombastic mystery.

Henry Dwight Chapin mingles science with common sense in "Heredity and Child Culture" (published by Dutton), and he finds that "heredity seems to be more important as an influence in the lower organisms than in man." This is getting away from the monistic standpoint toward dualism and vitalism.

## SOB SISTER WITH WINGS

Titayna, known as the "Sweetheart of Danger," tells her strange adventures in "Mademoiselle Against the World" (published by Liveright). She started as companion of a Japanese Princess, who was almost killed in an accident, after which Titayna's life was in danger three times from Japanese fanatics.

She went to interview Mustapha Kemal, now called "Ghazi," or Conqueror. In Rumania she met Prince Carol, who "would be one of the most charming of men if he were not a prince." She flew from Paris to Vienna in one day, going over Germany. In May, 1925, a new air line to Tunis was inaugurated and she was the first woman to fly over the Mediterranean.

Her travels included Africa, Spain, the Antilles, Cristobal, the South Sea and Society Islands.

The New Hebrides, she says, are the newest country in the world. There are no roads; to go from one place to another one has to use a boat. The wealth of a native depends on the number of sacred pigs he has been able to kill. When a chief dies, his seven or eight wives hang themselves.

To sum up, here's a French sob sister with wings.

## SCION OF A PRESIDENT

Parker Fillmore, descendant of Millard Fillmore, our thirteenth President, gives a kaleidoscopic view of his family and his grandparents' life in "Yesterday Morning" (published by Century). His earliest recollections were God and Santa Claus, and he remembers that "Santa Claus seemed the jollier."

The families of the author's two grandparents were widely separated—one American, the other Irish. He absorbed the traditions and ideas of both grandmothers, but the one he called "Gran" was far more beautiful and had the poetic Irish soul. Augustus was thrilled by her stories of Washington, Lafayette and the settlement of Ohio. Altogether the book is one of the most readable chronicles of an American boy ever written.

## BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

**Today, February 21 (1801)—John Henry Newman, English cardinal and writer. "Lead, Kindly Light."**

**February 22 (1788)—Arthur Schopenhauer, German pessimistic philosopher.**

**February 23 (1857)—Margaret Deland, American author born in Pittsburgh. "Old Chester Tales."**

**February 24 (1797)—Samuel Lover, Irish author. "Handy Andy."**

**February 25 (1816)—Parke Godwin, American journalist and author.**

**February 26 (1802)—Victor Hugo, French poet and novelist. "Les Miserables."**

**February 27 (1807)—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet. "Hiawatha."**

# ART COMMENT—by *Penelope Redd*

## *Childe Hassam's Works Shown in Carnegie Gallery*

Those who sigh for the dear dead days that are no more will enjoy the revival of Childe Hassam's drawings at Carnegie Institute, through March 11.

Miss Redd

Whistler, of course, was doing the same kind of thing at the same time in Chelsea, London, to the accompaniment of an obligato of publicity.

Hassam's slight sketches, complimenting the charm of New England seaports, are far, indeed, from Whistler's self-conscious attitudinizing.

Moderns who desire knowledge of the intimacies of form in any given subject, will resent the lace like, superficial grace of Childe Hassam.

The series of Newport, probably made in the '80s or '90s, with "The White Church" dominating all, evokes a background for Edith Wharton's figures.

### *An Old Legend*

Back from the dim past, "Rocky Headlands, Isles of Shoals" and "Arrangement of Nudes and Laurel" recall an old legend of Hassam swimming in the moonlight entranced by the phosphorescence of the sea and reading Balzac when he was not engaged in drawing pleasant lyrics.

Only in these drawings does Hassam sustain his undeniable grace with consistent fluency.

The show is a gentle reminder to the young whose work exhibits such tense fervor in the adjoining galleries of the Associated Artists. Childe Hassam matured at a time when the artist was frankly the courtier of lyric beauty and not the visual psychoanalyst of malformed pears, lemons and green apples.

### *Local Water Colors*

Childe Hassam's little show suggested a look at the water colors in the current annual of the Associated Artists.

In the medium of water color, a variety of viewpoints is expressed with professional assurance. There is, for example, Edward B. Lee wandering about to find warm rose values in a brick kiln; William Shulgold meditating pictorially on this lorn town in "Bleak Houses"—Soho; or Selma Derry's "Sketch" which develops a scheme of values in gray around the theme of Brenner's fountain and nearby structures.

### *Agile Water Color*

Paul O. Bower shows only one tempting water color. The aerial effect of "High Bridge" disguises genuine, structural strength. Blond in color and composed in a thoroughly informed style, this agile water color stands forth from its brethren.

Beatrice Nash in "Old Schoolhouse" attracts with her clever omissions.

Howard H. Permar in "Street Scene" does a lass with a primitive air, market basket in hand, psychically disturbing the complacent village calm.

Richard Crist's brilliant "Red Roofs of Taxco" is masterly in design.

"Threshing in Anticoli," with golden Italian sunlight on wheat, oxen and peasants, has been revisualized by Marcella Comes. Her composition retains the rhythms of the source without understating the original vivid impression by oversimplifying the forms, a modern Anticoli custom.

### *Italian View*

"Sketch" is the characteristically modest title that Esther Topp gives to her God-like view of an Italian beach. She does not stop at reporting an impressive scene, but conveys through dissonant color welded into form, geologic drama.

Elizabeth Rothwell in her group, and particularly in "Forms, Shadows, Reflections," a study of cactus plants against the New Mexican sky, presents, as always pictures that demand thoughtful consideration.

The unquenchable flame of Margaret Ruse's talent gleams lambently in "Deserted" and "Design of Autumn." Her pastorals are not cast in the molds of the clever formulist, but are wrested sternly from earth.

W. A. Readio does a powerful intelligent "Down on Dover," where the humble forms of homes, barns and a church reconcile themselves with the land.

### *Few Stills*

The still life subjects in the water color section were comparatively few. "Monotone," by Adeline Voigt, is logical in composition and color.

Anna J. Woodside has a spirited "Dark Horse," a fiery steed screened by a gay bouquet. Never for one moment is Miss Woodside trite.

Phoebe A. Henning's "Bubbles" is an amusing study of children.

Two portraits of unusual excellence are shown. Samuel Rosenberg's anonymous "Young Woman," with her well poised head and rich contrast of black hair and olive skin, shows his ability in a new medium.

Anna Belle Craig's "Esther," a portrait of Esther Phillips, also an exhibitor, is an adept color study. The nice balance of gray frock, black hair and orange and red cushions produces one of the noteworthy paintings of the exhibition.

That little band of faithful women, the Cordova Club, who paint week in, week out, whether all seven children have measles or not, are well rewarded in the current Associated Artists show.

Two of their members, Rachel McClelland Sutton and Louise Pershing, were awarded important prizes.

To celebrate this occasion the entire group will receive all who are interested at the club studio, Bornes street at Craig, this afternoon.

An exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Sutton and Miss Pershing will be shown. The collection will be on view from today until February 27. The show is open to the public.

(Advertisement)

# Madelon's Mirror
## Of Feminine Fancy

*VAST amounts of excitement going 'round about this Bi-centennial business! Stores rising to the occasion with the Father of Our Country done up in style and everything patterning itself after his period. So with a deep bow we doff our cap to the trend . . . take typewriter in hand . . . and proceed to spatter out the news that we know a spot where you'll find the Spirit of '76 running high! . . . Gilbert's Fine Furniture Shop, at 612 Smithfield street, has gone into the current hullabaloo with vim and vigor! Their finest furniture bears marks of Early American ancestry (though, assuredly, it did Not come over in the "Mayflower") . . . and, even though timely and fine to the nth degree, is as low priced as any other pieces found in their grand and glorious February Furniture Celebration. We sank into sofas reminiscent of hoopskirt days . . . snooped 'round lamps whose great-grandfathers were the early oil burners . . . coveted little tables of the "muffin stand" era . . . and ogled some whatnots for corners where whatnots belong! Most people seem to have a yen for Early American pieces . . . and, even though your home may be something different, you'll surely be able to find some charming bits here at this time. It's a splendid revival in honor of the originator of this "cherry tree" affair . . . and you can do no better than to take at least a short trip through Gilbert's some time this week!*

### . . . Clothes and the Woman!

EVERYONE knows that clothes and the woman are about as synonymous as "armsandtheman . . . so list to our tale. A wonderful tale . . . of smart new frocks which are hanging in wait for you down at Mrs. Lasner's, at 604 Clark Building. Mrs. Lasner is not content to merely buy clothes where and when everyone else does . . . she chooses the very thing for you and your type alone, and at the time you want it. That's the reason so many women are taking their problems to her . . . and that's the reason why she has been so successful in her fitting. Nothing is fitted unless your figure is correct . . . something which she and she alone can accomplish. "Wrong" lines are smoothed away . . . bulges are ironed out . . . and a foundation garment becomes a miracle worker when Mrs. Lasner makes it especially for you. Clothes and the woman . . . we might almost say that this is her creed!

### . . . Flowers at Your Feet!

WE'VE heard about people's paths being strewn with primroses and so on . . . but not until now did we know that we might have a posy at OUR feet. A trip to the Petty Shoe Co. will bring you just that . . . for $8.50. A new opera pump is there . . . a love of an opera fashioned from black or brown silk kid, with a dressy high heel, and a little cutout of a posy on the toe. The black ones choose black patent to outline their petal-like effect . . . and the brown is partial to beige used in the same way. One of the nicest things about them is the fact that they are really Wearable . . . yet a bit dainty and Spring like with this novel touch. Made, of course, in the usual fine way the Petty Shoe Co. always makes their shoes . . . Mr. M. A. Petty, the general manager, sees to that. And found on the Main Floor of the Jenkins Arcade. (With charge accounts if you prefer).

*Having just returned from New York we are all in a general uproar over the smart, new fashions. Did you know that the newest of evening gowns are appearing with wide, VERY wide crushed suede belts?*

### . . . Under the Sun!

TOAST yourselves to a delicious golden brown and still stay in Pittsburgh! That's the seemingly impossible thing you may do, thanks to the sun baths which are going on now down at the Natatorium, 530 Duquesne Way. Every day more and more women are wending their way there . . . instead of Florida . . . an easy way to stay in good health even during these months of "du" and whatnot-you! The modern solarium provides for supreme comfort and gives every possible opportunity to enjoy the warming rays to the fullest. And when you stop to consider that a bath of this kind costs you but 50c . . . or 6 for $2, you'll agree that it's much cheaper than doctor bills! Also there's the electric cabinet baths with their combination of massage, Scotch douche, sun bath, and so on for $2.50 each, or 4 for $9. Very simple and very worthwhile . . . call Grant 9878 for appointments.

### . . . Bonny Lassies, All!

"COMIN' through the Rye" . . . is a bit of a job these days with our weather making the "Rye" a daily ordeal. And were it just our feet which got grimy, it would not be nearly so bad as it is when we realize our faces get more than their share of soil of the day. That's why, wanting to be bonny lassies, all . . . we'd be wise to rely on Bonne Bell to come to our rescue with her offer to give us a FREE facial with her fine creams. She will be glad to make appointments to have one of her representatives call at your home if you phone Montrose 3522 and ask for Bonne Bell. Too . . . this will include a skin diagnosis for you, and you alone. Something worthwhile, we think, as every woman's skin is different and needs different care. There is no obligation connected with this . . . so do not feel hesitant to call up! After all, there's no reason why you shouldn't be as "bonny" as the next person.

*Fancy gloves are coming back a bit. Personally, we think the plain pull-ons and flared effects are much smarter in all cases . . . but should you yearn for a little fussiness at your wrists . . . give the fancy ones a hand! Only remembering, of course, that to be good they've got to be short!*

### . . . Picking and Choosing

SPRING is the time when we pick and choose our wardrobes . . . our furbelows in general. But what of our cars? Do you pick and choose them in Springtime alone . . . or are you thoroughly careful about your choice any time at all? Discerning people carefully weigh every point in car buying, and it is they who pick Cadillac or its sister LaSalle . . . knowing that here are the two finest specimens of their kind. Performance is not enough . . . appearance is not enough . . . quality is not enough for these twins! They have been strictly brought up by doting guardians . . . given every advantage, and now are in full flower, complete in every detail. In them you may expect to find the combination of characteristics which make for perfection! Pick and choose carefully . . . and when you choose, let it be one of them. At the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Salon, on Baum Boulevard!

*Polka dots, stripes, and flowers are a lot better for Springtime than we thought they'd be! One of the newest prints we saw in the New York market was called the "Music Bar Print"—something like bars of music with notes fluttering here and there!*

### . . . Echoes of '76!

WE'VE heard a great deal of to-do about the Bi-centennial . . . and how Gilbert's have been "bitten by the same bug," with the result that they are coming forward with all sorts of Early American pieces in their February Furniture Sale! If it isn't a reproduction of an 18th century sofa (like the one sketched) . . . then it's a "butterfly" end table . . . or a combination clock and whatnot. Really, after looking through their shop and seeing what there was to be seen, we almost expected to hear the "shot which was heard 'round the world" being fired outside. For if you're looking for Colonial things, this is where to find them . . . and typical 1932 prices as well. Highboys, lowboys, "tall" lamps (the better to read with, grandma!) . . . everything reminiscent of our forefathers. Tomorrow is not too soon to gallop down to 612 Smithfield Street and see these . . . that is, "if you seek the truly unusual!"

*So many of you have been phoning us to ask about hooked rugs, which we spoke of once about a month ago . . . that we've decided it might be an idea if we were to set down some of the simplest rules about hooked rug making.*

*To begin with, you'll need a rug frame, which may be bought at most any art needlework section in a store. This is to hold the burlap for your rug foundation firmly ("how firm a foundation," you know!). Then you'll need a rug hook (NOT a needle). Use anything you choose for hooking — old woolens, silks, cottons, cut into inch-wide strips, and preferably bias. The rags which make the best rugs are cut from old hose — 'round and 'round the leg. Dye these any shade you choose, and you're all set.*

### . . . Sing a Song!

SING a song of Springtime . . . and all that sort of thing! We aren't trying to turn poetic, but we are sitting in our own little corner making a kind of private whoopee over the smart shoes we've been circling 'round at Ritter & Morrison's (501 Liberty Avenue, you know). Comfort . . . smartness . . . quality . . . price . . . we defy you to find anything like them! First of all their Meehan Arch-Aide assures you the complete ease you long for . . . secondly, their styles and colors are avowedly 1932 . . . third, the quality—well, but why go on? You all know what Ritter & Morrison stands for in shoedom. And when we say that their "unhurried service" and special attention still is going full blast, the story is complete. Never mind what's the matter with your feet . . . they'll be able to fit you. Sizes AAAAA to EEE, in case you don't already know it. And prices $8.50 to $12. That's that!

### . . . "Your Hand, Madame!"

SHOULD someone rush up and "kiss your hand, Madame!" . . . be sure your fingertips are all properly done up in the latest mode, which is that of a monogram on one nail! You never heard of such a thing? Neither had we until we wandered into Maison Frederic the other day and discovered the newest thing in fingertips . . . and the one who does it! Through a new process originated right here in the city, by Mr. George Dietze, and for which he has applied for a U. S. patent—we women may have our nails engraved with an initial . . . in any color . . . to last several months . . . and without harm to the nail! You may put polish over it without ruining it, and take the polish off without any change in its appearance, as well as having a new color monogram in a moment, to harmonize with one's frock or jewelry. It's the Nail-O-Gram, a brand new fad which stamps your fingers as smart this season . . . which costs $2 . . . and which is Maison Frederic's latest offering to the world of fashion: 707 Fifth Avenue.

*The best color for evening is WHITE! And especially so in lace! Of course you know about the new Peau d'Ange lace (Angel-skin . . . but what of the "Corkscrew" type? This, we hasten to assure you, is a brain-child of Goupy . . . and is as unique and fascinating as its name would imply!*

### . . . Rough and Ready!

IT'S rough and it's ready . . . what is it? The answer to this riddle is a simple one—Dimling's Pecan Bark! It's "rough" with the pecans which are all through its delicious melt-in-your-mouth chocolate! And it's "ready" for you this week at a special low price of 49c the pound instead of the usual 59c! Next to it is another favorite . . . Black Walnut Chews . . . those chocolate-covered bites of full-flavored goodness which send sweet-toothed mortals mumbling with joy 'round every piece! These, too, have succumbed to lowered price . . . being 69c the pound all week rather than 80c. We suggest you waste no moments getting to the nearest of the eight Dimling shops . . . or sending direct to the factory, for yours—541 Liberty Avenue. Remembering, of course, that you may send them anywhere in U. S. for the postage of 15c (should you yearn to be a long distance gift giver).

### . . . Speak Up!

THIS still a little early . . . we've decided that this is the time when you should begin to think a bit about your travel this Summer. Especially so if you have any idea of going to Europe, Scandinavia, or any other country on the "other side." For upon inquiring from our old friend, Mr. Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, we find that three of the largest boats going at THIS particular time are filled up . . . and if this is the case, what about the more popular time in the Summer? Anyway, reservations should be made not later than April . . . and we want to get your thoughts started in that direction now while there is still time to do a proper amount of pondering of "shall it be England with its hedgerows? Or France with its wines? Or Norway with its fjords?" Speak up now!

Madelon

# 'Contract Whist' Idea Received Favorably By Many Card Players

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
*Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert*

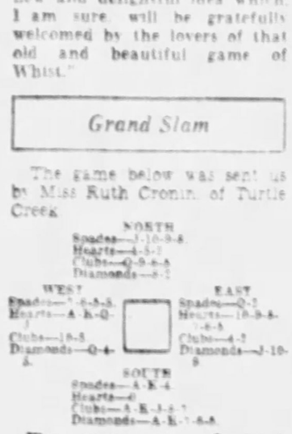
Although we hoped that the article on "contract whist" which appeared in this column two weeks ago would touch a responsive chord among many of the old whist players, we never expected for a moment to receive so large a number of letters from readers who not only indorsed the idea as a very good one, but who promised to give the game a thorough trial.

From among these many letters, the following from Mrs W. L. Davis, of Midland, Pa., is peculiarly interesting:

"Have just read your Contract Whist suggestion in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and I am simply delighted with it. As an old-time Duplicate Whist player I have never been able to become reconciled to the idea of declarer playing 26 visible cards. I was a member of the Howell Women's Whist Club of Boston many years ago and took part in many national whist conventions throughout the country. I hope you will make an urgent drive for this new and delightful idea which, I am sure, will be gratefully welcomed by the lovers of that old and beautiful game of Whist."

### Grand Slam

The game below was sent us by Miss Ruth Cronin, of Turtle Creek.




The game was Contract Bridge and the bidding was carried on in this manner:

| East | South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1st | 1 diamond | 1 heart | pass | 2 hearts |
| 2nd | 3 clubs | 3 hearts | pass | pass |
| 3rd | 4 hearts | pass | 5 clubs | pass |
| 4th | 5 diamonds | pass | 6 clubs | pass |
| 5th | 7 clubs | pass | pass | pass |

### South Declarer

This made South the declarer for a contract of seven clubs. West, although he knew from South's bidding that the latter had no hearts, opened the play by leading the king of that suit, because he had no other suit worth opening. South took this trick by ruffing with his own ace. For the second trick, South led the king of clubs, and for the third he led the seven, which he overtook in dummy with the queen. This play exhausted all opposing clubs.

South then led from dummy a heart, which he trumped in his own hand with the jack of clubs. South now led three rounds of diamonds from his own hand, trumping the third round in dummy with the six of clubs for the seventh trick. For the eighth trick, dummy led his last heart, which he trumped in his own hand with his eight of clubs.

South now led his two good diamonds, on which he discarded two spades in dummy. This play he followed by leading from his own hand the ace and king of spades, and for the thirteenth trick he played the four of spades to be taken by dummy with his nine of clubs, thus completing a contract for a grand slam in clubs. As North and South were vulnerable, the side scored 140 points in the contract score and 700 points for the rubber, besides 1,500 points for a grand slam when vulnerable; total, 2,340.

### Playing Important

While in the game of Contract Bridge the bidding is by many experts considered the most important factor, the correct playing of the hands is equally vital for the success of the declaration. This refers just as strongly to the declarer as it does to the partners defending the contract. Drawing the correct inferences from the bidding and the play and knowing what to lead to partner or being able to locate certain cards are all points which demand the closest attention. Carelessly disregarding any of these points often means the loss of many points in the score.

A few days ago we happened to be watching a game in one of the downtown clubs where Contract Bridge is always played during the noon hour, when a declarer, in a moment of thoughtlessness threw away a game, although he is known to be one of the best players in the city, which goes to show that even the best of us are not always perfect.

### Played at 4 Spades

The following is the hand this declarer played:

South contracted to play the hand at a contract for four spades. West opened the lead with the queen of diamonds. South took the trick with the ace and then played the king of diamonds, which East trumped and then followed by three rounds of clubs, setting the contract. Of course, the play of the king of diamonds at this stage of the game was about the worst the declarer could have made and should have been inexcusable even to an ordinary player. Apart from the fact that in a general way it is not recommended to return an opponent's original lead, a simple process of deduction would have told South that East's seven of diamonds was a singleton.

However, after East had trumped the king of diamonds he led the ace, king and queen for three more tricks and the contract was defeated, whereas with the correct play on the part of declarer, after taking the first trick with the ace of diamonds, he could have taken 11 tricks altogether, one more than his contract called for.

### Questions Answered

John F. T., Homestead—In your proper turn you always have the right to bid or to double until the contracting ends and one of the players becomes declarer. No, you cannot double your partner's bid and you cannot redouble your partner's double.

George W. H., Etna—there is no law in contract bridge which prohibits a player to lead a singleton, even if that singleton is an ace.

R. M. B., Oakmont—In contract bridge you count in your contract score for those tricks only which your declaration obligates you to make. If you have bid two spades and you make four you can score only for two in your contract score, while for the two tricks you made above your declaration you score a premium in the honor score.

## Alliance to Give Washington Dinner

Mrs. C. E. L. Dapprich is chairman for the Washington birthday dinner which will be given by the Unitarian Woman's Alliance in the First Church on Wednesday. After dinner a play will be offered by the music department of the Crafton Woman's Club and dances, songs and hymns of the colonial period will be made part of the entertainment. The play, which was written by Mrs. R. W. Turney of the Crafton club, will be presented by Mrs. Arthur M. Neale, Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin, Mrs. I. M. Smith, Mrs. Turney, Mrs. D. E. Culley, Miss Patty P. Prince, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Marie Harmon, Elizabeth Hawleck and Mrs. J. H. [illegible].

## Miss Valentine Weds in Church

On Friday, February 12, in the Smithfield Evangelical Church, Smithfield street, Miss Margaret Eleanor Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Valentine, of Bennett street, East End, became the bride of Franklin Henry Ofroerer. The Rev. Carl A. Voss officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ofroerer left immediately after the ceremony for New York.

## Miss J. A. Starcevic Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Starcevic, of Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Josephine Anne Starcevic, to Samuel Adams Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hopkins, also of Swissvale avenue. Mr. Hopkins attended Bucknell University and is a Phi Gamma Delta.

## Miss Stumpenhorst Engaged to Marry

At a bridge luncheon given Saturday, February 13, by Miss Lou Crawford and Miss Jane Crisman, of Wilkinsburg, announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Betty Stumpenhorst and Eugene White, both of Wilkinsburg. The engagement will terminate in an early summer wedding.

## Elizabeth L. Miller Engaged to Marry

Abe Miller, of Lombard street, has announced the betrothal of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Libbie Miller, to Albert Kulick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kulick, of Flemington avenue, Squirrel Hill.

**A Beautiful NOSE in ONE Visit!**
*By the Positive Method for Men and Women*

Now your nose can be artistic and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. No waiting months, no pain, scarring or shaving used. No pain—no after effects. Nature corrects in less than twenty minutes and is permanent. Thousands of successful and beautiful cases have been completed by the experts of the American Institute. Facial Lift takes off 10 to 20 years in ten minutes. Eyes made young looking and beautiful. Scars, acne pits, protruding ears and features irregularities of all types also quickly and safely corrected by the only specialists in plastic cosmetic surgery.

**FAMOUS STARS PROVE IT!** The Positive Method of nose correction has been used by thousands of famous stars of stage and screen, a few of whose are: Rosetta Duncan, Al Jolson, Fanny Brice, Harry Richman, Lila Georgi, Alexander Pantay, Carlos Amor. Come for FREE consultation and proof, or write for FREE Book No. 500.

AMERICAN FACIAL REJUVENATION INSTITUTE
"A National Institution for Men and Women"
Hours 9-6, Sundays 10-12. Tel. Atlantic 8777. Bromo Arcade, Fifth Ave. at Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## BRIDE OF WINTER

*MRS. FRANK VILSACK, who was Miss Anna Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hogan, of Wineb iddle street, before her recent marriage.* Photo by Bachrach.

## Senior Tea At Pitt Set For Mar. 12

Saturday afternoon, March 12, is the date chosen by the Alumnae Association of the University of Pittsburgh for the annual spring tea complimenting the seniors. Miss Laura Braun, president of the association, and Miss Lucille O'Donnell, chairman of the tea, will receive in the Heinz House on the university campus.

Miss O'Donnell has appointed as committee chairmen: Miss Olive Cole, refreshments; Mrs. Raymond Dierker, appointments; Miss Dorothy Battley, hostess; Miss Gertrude Kroemer, program; Miss Berenice Sterer, invitation, and Miss Elouse Bomhard, publicity.

*MRS. WILLIAM M. OGILVIE, who was Miss Louise Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ferguson, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, before her recent marriage. After a trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie will be at home in East Liverpool.* Photo by Bachrach.

## Daughter Of Judge Betrothed

Judge and Mrs. Nelson McVicar, of Park avenue, Tarentum, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise McVicar, to Lloyd J. Rendel, son of Mrs. E. J. [illegible]

## Do[illegible] Club

The largest social a[illegible] the Dermont College Cl[illegible] have this season is the bridge tea which will be given Saturday by the president of the club, Mrs. Winthrop Leeds, and the membership committee composed of Miss Cora Lee Henk, Miss Lois Foster, Miss Edith Cort, Miss Virginia Kerr and Miss Katherine Hazlett.

The party, which is being given in honor of new members, will be held in the home of Miss Dorothy Spreen, Parkway drive, Mt. Lebanon.

## Delta Zeta Members Guests of Alumnae

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta Fraternity entertained the active chapter of the University of Pittsburgh at a dinner Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Lloyd L. Russell, of Crafton. Decorations were in lavender.

Assisting the hostess were Miss Dolly Hooper, Mrs. Esther Kissinger, Miss Mabel DeForest, Miss Grace Austen, Miss Elizabeth Swoger and Miss Ruth Eaton. There were about 30 guests.

## Charlotte Singer Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Singer, of Hamilton avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Reel Singer, to Herman C. Ehrenwerth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ehrenwerth, also of Pittsburgh.

Miss Singer and her fiance are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh, and he is a member of Lambda Alpha Phi, national legal fraternity.

## Miss Agnes Neff Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millan, of North Beatty street, announced the engagement of Mrs. Millan's sister, Miss Agnes Neff, to Leo A. Gerken, son of Mrs. Agnes Gerken, of Glen Cladagh street, Haselwood, at an informal reception in their home Tuesday evening.

## Miss Emma Bailey To Wed W. A. Plohr

Roy M. Bailey, of Ingram avenue, Ingram, has made known the engagement of his daughter, Miss Emma Bailey, to William A. Plohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Plohr, of the East End. No wedding date has been announced.

## *Name Aides For D. A. R. Luncheon*

Aides tomorrow at the annual Washington's birthday luncheon of Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Hotel Schenley, will be Mrs. L. A. Lee, Mrs. Charles H. West, Mrs. W. B. Paul, Mrs. I. K. Teal, Mrs. Robert G. Gunn, Mrs. Frederic C. Buckmaster, Mrs. Guy Engle, Mrs. R. R. McVicker, Mrs. Carl Glock, Miss Blanche Swope, Miss Ruth Phelps and Miss Mary Calhoun.

At the honor table will be the officers of the hostess chapter; the guest speaker, Congressman Hamilton Fish, of New York; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Cooksburg; Mrs. Alexander E. Patton, Curwensville; Mrs. William A. Alexander, of Monongahela; Miss Margaret B. Barnett, Washington; Mrs. Joseph M. Caley, Philadelphia; George W. Gosser, Col. Franklin Blackstone, Dr. John Garvin, Judge R. M. Ewing and Thomas Dunn.

Since the daughters are stressing tree planting this year, the place cards will bear walnuts that may be planted. The Washington bicentennial plates will be on exhibition and orders taken, a commission to go the chapter's conservation and thrift committee for its permanent memorial to American women who have died in line of duty. Mrs. Thomas K. Cree is in charge of music.

## *Ruth Evans Is Married To Dr. Benz*

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Monday evening in the Concord Presbyterian Church, of Miss Ruth Isabelle Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elgin Evans, of Carrick, to Dr. Carl Ferdinand Benz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benz, of Carrick. Officiating was the Rev. J. Walter Watson, in the presence of the families.

Miss Lillian Demestichas was the maid of honor, and serving as best man was Dr. Robert Diess. Dr. and Mrs. Benz will reside in Brentwood.

## McKeesport Jewish Juniors Plan Dance

To further extend its welfare program, the McKeesport Section, National Council of Jewish [illegible] have a leap year [illegible] William Penn [illegible]day evening, Feb-

[illegible]. Weiss is general [illegible] is being assisted [illegible] Moss, co-chair-[illegible]elma Berger, res-[illegible]rman; Miss Rose [illegible]a; Miss Florence [illegible]strens, and Miss [illegible]. Miss Marion [illegible] Harriet Farkas, [illegible]Levine, Miss Rosa-[illegible]t, Miss Eleanor [illegible]. A. A. Martin and [illegible]facone.

# TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

## LINER JOHNSON CHARTERED FOR SUMMER TRIP

### Cruise to Mediterranean Season's Feature; Plans Completed for Students.

A travel innovation for next summer will be a vacation cruise to the Mediterranean combining features of summer camps and resorts ashore with the recreational and educational benefits of a voyage which will include the countries bordering on the Inland Sea.

For this cruise the James Boring Company has chartered the world-cruising liner, the President Johnson, of the Dollar Steamship Lines. The cruise, which will be of 67 days' duration, starting July 2, will be made attractive to students, teachers and professional people, as well as to general travelers.

**PLAN FOR STUDENTS**

Special provision will be made for students, according to cruise officials, so that they may cruise inexpensively and yet enjoy the advantages of first class travel both abroad the ship and on short excursions. In addition to the regular first-class staterooms, the ship will be remodeled to include a number of specially constructed dormitory cabins which will provide student passengers with sleeping accommodation.

In addition to a cruise staff of experienced men and women, there will be a staff of student counsellors and prominent educators to assist the students in obtaining the utmost from the vacation.

**ITINERARY WIDE**

The itinerary will include a number of places off the beaten track, as well as the features of North Africa, Egypt, the Holy Land, Constantinople, Greece, the Dalmatian Coast, Italy and the Riviera.

The summer cruise will also be personally conducted by James Boring, who sailed January 26 with his winter cruise to the Mediterranean. The forthcoming cruise will be Boring's eleventh tour of the Mediterranean countries in the last 10 years, and the seventh chartered ship voyage which he has managed there.

## *Winter Colonists In Costume Ball*

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 20.—Several hundred winter colonists tonight attended the Costume Ball at the Hotel Soreno, the most hilarious of the season's parties. Staged in a country fair setting, there were side shows, circus acts, races and other entertainment. Country costumes, authentic and bizarre, made this burlesque the most picturesque pageant of the year.

## Push Completion Of New U.S. Liner SS. Manhattan

The building of the new $10,000,000 liner Manhattan for the New York-Channel Ports-Hamburg service of the United States Lines, is progressing on schedule, and if all arrangements are carried out as planned, she will enter the service this summer, according to an announcement made yesterday by P. A. S. Franklin, chairman of the board of directors of the Roosevelt Steamship Company, general agents for the United States Lines.

The Manhattan, which was launched December 5 at Camden, N. J., was christened by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt with a bottle containing samples of water taken from historic rivers, streams and springs in the 48 states of the Union, is now being fitted out at the special berth in the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden.

## SUMMER CAMP PLANS LAID

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 20.—With the winter season still in progress, camp directors of the summer camps for boys and girls, are already making plans for the 1932 camping season, when thousands of youthful campers will flock to the outdoor play institutions in the Southern Appalachian Mountains. Members of the Southern Appalachian Section of the Camp Directors' Association will gather for their annual convention at Montreat, N. C., February 26 and 27, and at this meeting the plans for the coming season of the various camps and the educational aims of the summer camp program will be discussed.

## *Sydney to London Running Time Cut*

A reduction of seven days in the traveling time between Sydney and London via San Francisco and transcontinental trains to New York as compared with the Suez route will be made possible through the establishment of the new express steamship service between San Francisco and Sydney, officials have announced. The new service will be maintained by the new liner Mariposa, now in service, and her sister ships, the Lurine and the Monterey, now under construction at Fore River.

## *Steamship Club Elects Officers*

R. A. McDonald, of the Cunard Line, has been named president of the Pittsburgh Steamship Club at its recent elections, officers announced. He will succeed James B. Long, of the Mellon National Bank travel bureau. Other elected officers included: Vice president, John A. Gilbert, of the American Express Company, and secretary-treasurer, George White, of the Mellon National Bank travel bureau. Directors were also elected for the ensuing year.

## PLANS READY FOR 1933 TRIP

The express steamer Columbus of the North German Lloyd Line, now on a cruise to the Mediterranean, will be utilized for a cruise to the Mediterranean and the Orient next year, sailing from New York January 8, 1933, officials have announced.

To meet the demand for travel from the Southwest to the Eucharist Congress at Dublin next June the North German Lloyd has arranged for a special sailing of the steamer Yorck from Galveston, Tex., June 1, arriving at Queenstown June 20.

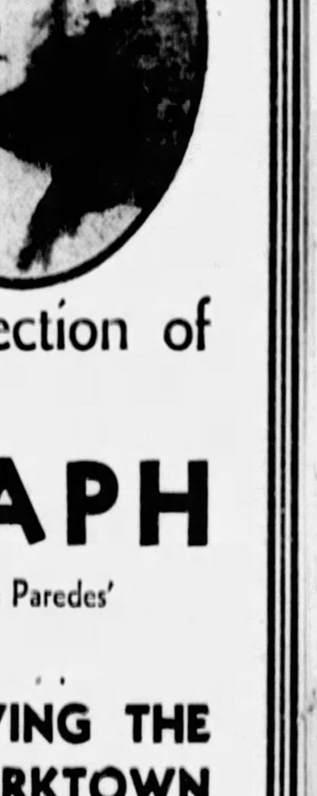
## LLOYD MARKS ANNIVERSARY

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the North German Lloyd Line was observed Thursday when the Bremen arrived in New York. The line was established February 20, 1857 and since that time nearly 12,500,000 passengers have been carried on the Lloyd liners. The Lloyd's first line was to England, served by three ships. The first trip to the United States was made June 19, 1850, by the orginal Bremen.

TRAVEL

**The Travel Dept.**
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.


The House with the Home Atmosphere
ATLANTIC CITY
Most beautiful location—facing ocean and park.
Both American and European Plans
Unusually low rates during
Atlantic City's Great Spring Season
February, March and April
All outdoor sports and complete indoor entertainment programs.
Marlborough-Blenheim

THERE'S AN INTERESTING CONTROVERSY AMONG HISTORIANS ABOUT THE THIRD

of the

**Washington Souvenirs**

to appear in the

American Weekly Magazine Section of

NEXT SUNDAY'S

**SUN-TELEGRAPH**

This is to be a carefully prepared reproduction of V. de Paredes' well-known painting

**GENERAL WASHINGTON RECEIVING THE SURRENDER OF THE BRITISH AT YORKTOWN**

Many Historians Insist This Painting Is Historically Inaccurate. Do You Want to Know Why? The reason Is Given

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

**Sunday Sun-Telegraph**

# THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

## Hitler Proposes To Rule Germany As New Mussolini

Who is this man Hitler and what does he want? That is how most observers outside of Germany view the peculiar political developments in the Reich during recent years. They wonder why the German people, well educated, political and economic thinkers, models of the bourgeois virtues, should fall in behind a ranting demagogue, a man who talks too much and talks more foolishly than old imperial Wilhelm in his wildest days.

George Seibel

A book on "Hitlerism: the Iron Fist in Germany" (published by Mohawk Press) answers some of these questions. The author hides behind the pseudonym of "Nordicus," and appears to be well informed though hardly unbiased. He lays his finger upon the source of all the trouble when he says that "Germany's crying need since Bismarck's death has been leadership." To fill this need there arises "a Germanic General Boulanger." Then there is the example of Mussolini, who is clearly Hitler's model:

**"Hitler has adopted Mussolini's Fascist manner of greeting, holding the right arm high into the air. He imitates the Duce's peculiar mannerisms when addressing a crowd, and attempts to use the same Mussolini 'hypnotic stare,' which in Hitler's case results in a grotesque and ludicrous version. The latter has made a deep study of every phase of the Italian dictator's character and attempts at every conceivable time to imitate him."**

### *Capitalizing Hates*

Like all agitafors of his stripe he capitalizes all the hates that are lying around loose among the post-bellum junk of Germany. Hatred of the Jews, opposition to the Catholic politicians who own the Centrum party, suspicion of the Free Masons, and a lot of minor antipathies are welded into one grand "Hass" where every malcontent can find something or somebody to be spat upon, some heads to "roll in the sand."

The mob follows Hitler because there is no other leader in sight. He fills a vacuum. He knows the slogans that catch the populace, and he knows above all other things how to rouse the patriotic spirit of youth. The human race, as Mark Twain pointed out in his last book, is made up mainly of sheep, and they are always ready to follow any leader, whether he himself knows where he is going or not.

But Hitler's most potent allies are not in Germany. They are in France. National Socialism is the answer to French chauvinism. The Versailles treaty is the cause of all the sores that afflict the German people—and they are looking for a Moses. Hitler bobs up with Goebbels as his Joshua. The ultimate outcome may be another Soviet state, for you can't run a nation or feed a people on hate.

### *Successful Dictators*

At the same time the success of other dictatorships lures the German into the belief that he also may find a Mussolini, a Kemal Pasha, a Pilsudski or a Lenin to run his country. Count Carlo Sforza in his "Makers of Modern Europe" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) shows how these leaders soon have to follow their mob. This statesman in power 30 years also shows what cheapjacks most of the former rulers were. If the ancient civilized nations of the world submitted to being ruled by royal families on a par with our gangsters, is it any wonder the common people are now easily misled by quacks and adventurers? Looking at Europe through Sforza's glasses, the Italy of the condottieri was comparatively placid and well governed.

## SLAVES OF WASHINGTON

Walter J. Mazyck's book on "George Washington and the Negro" (published by Associated Publishers) traces the evolution of Washington's ideas about the rights of black men. He was born a master of slaves, and his church demanded the reading of the barbarous Virginia laws and inhuman punishments twice a year. He purchased his sister-in-law's share in Mount Vernon, with 18 slaves, in 1752, and added to his slaves. He took good care of them, but administered strict discipline.

During the trouble with England, a resolution was adopted in 1772 that no slaves should be imported. The resolution also said, "and we take this opportunity of declaring our most earnest wish to see an entire stop forever put to such a wicked, cruel and unnatural trade."

When he was commander-in-chief he tried to exclude all Negroes from the army, but was forced to reverse his position. After demobilization in 1783, he informed Lafayette he would be happy to join him in the laudable work of trying the experiment of freeing the slaves. He thought slavery "by degrees certainly might be abolished."

When he retired to Mount Vernon his principle against selling slaves or dispersing the families was reducing him to poverty. He died, owning 317 human souls, and his will provided for their freedom on the death of his wife.

## BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

**"Marietta," by Anne Green.**

**"Miss Pinkerton," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.**

**"Double Cross Ranch," by Charles Alden Seltzer.**

**"Loads of Love," by Anne Parrish.**

**"The Master of Chaos," by Irving Bacheller.**

**"Mary's Neck," by Booth Tarkington.**

**"A Fortune to Share," by Vash Young.**

## CAMPAIGN 'LIVES' NOW

Already the literary Vorspiel of the coming presidential campaign has begun. Here are two lives of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the white hope of damp Democracy.

Leland M. Ross and Allen W. Grobin are responsible for "This Democratic Roosevelt: the Life Story of 'F. D.'" (published by Dutton). We meet their hero first as a blue-eyed boy anxious for the safety of his jumping-jack if the steamer Germanic should sink. We follow him through strenuous years of effort for many causes.

Ernest K. Lindley has written "Franklin D. Roosevelt" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), which he subtitles "A Career in Progressive Democracy." He gives us less of human interest and more of political history. But his hero also is a gallant Sir Galahad.

Never have I read any campaign biography without feeling that only unscrupulous scoundrels could put up a rival candidate against such a man. And never has such a man been elected, but his blue eyes turned a sinister gray and his main concern was holding the vote. Just the same I keep on reading campaign lives and voting for the blue-eyed heroes.

## OUR AMERICA AND EUROPE

Men and women who have been much abroad are usually internationally minded. This becomes apparent on reading the book of two former Oxford students, Francis Miller and Helen Hill, who are now engaged in progressive journalistic writing. Their book, "The Giant of the Western World" (published by Morrow), tells us "we have developed an amazing capacity for automatic reaction to certain sounds emitted by our political leaders." The cure for this parochial infection is a better knowledge of world politics. These writers think that just as the American government once found it necessary to create an Interstate Commerce Commission to deal with the railway situation, so "what is needed now is the establishment of an Intergovernmental Commerce Commission to deal with the entire international economic situation."

Their book is full of important facts—on Europe as a market, as a playground, as a mission field, as an investment, and as an entanglement.

## TWO GOSSIPY BOOKS OF SPICE

Armand Vecsey has written his memoirs under the title, "The Fiddler of the Ritz" (published by Payson). It is a very readable book. Vecsey's playing, from the time he chose his violin rather than become a doctor, brought him in contact with European royalty, made him famous at the Savoy in London, and resulted in his popularity at the Ritz in New York. His book is "a string of reminiscences conjured up from memory for the fun of it, with malice toward none." They are grouped as "In and Out of the Ritz," "Strictly Personal," "Some Pre-Ritz Memories," "Queens and Destiny," and "Again New York." It is not difficult to guess "Who's Who."

Charles M. Flandrau's "Loquacities" (published by Appleton) is another book of memories and reflections. Known best for his stories of college life, he has now become a sentimental traveler, finding in Paris or Majorca just what Charles Lamb would have found there. He writes about an earthquake as amiably as about a prehistoric bustle. "The Colonel's Hat" is imposing because Roosevelt's under it. And oh, how homesick he makes his readers for the "gaufres" and "guignol" of the Elysees!

## WE AND OUR COMPLEXES

That science more fascinating than fiction, psychology, finds another popular exponent in Carl Ramus, whose "Behind the Scenes With Ourselves" (published by Century) views the world as a stage and explains why we act as we do. He gives his study not merely an ethical sanction, but an ethical objective, on the basis of the "universal consciousness" theory:

**"Hatred of others is seen to be hatred of ourselves. The complete illusion and utter folly of wars is realized not merely as enlightened opinion but obvious fact. The unnecessary slaughter of wild animals and birds is realized as being wanton destruction of the forms of our common conscious life at those levels of evolution. Helping others is seen to be helping ourselves."**

Whether there is a universal consciousness or not, Dr. Ramus has produced a sound and fascinating exposition of the new psychology, which anybody can understand because it is not wrapped in bizarre words and bombastic mystery.

Henry Dwight Chapin mingles science with common sense in "Heredity and Child Culture" (published by Dutton), and he finds that "heredity seems to be more important as an influence in the lower organisms than in man." This is getting away from the moniatic standpoint toward dualism and vitalism.

## SOB SISTER WITH WINGS

Titayna, known as the "Sweetheart of Danger," tells her strange adventures in "Mademoiselle Against the World" (published by Liv... started as compan... anese Princess, wi... killed in an a... which Titayna's l... ger three times ... fanatics.

She went to ir... pha Kemal, now ... or Conqueror. ... met Prince Ca... be one of the ... of men if he w... She flew from ... in one day, ... many. In Ma... line to Tunis ... and she was t... fly over the M...

Her travels ... Spain, the Antil... the South Sea ... Islands.

The New Hebrides, she ... are the newest country in th... world. There are no roads; to go from one place to another one has to use a boat. The wealth of a native depends on the number of sacred pigs he has been able to kill. When a chief dies, his seven or eight wives hang themselves.

To sum up, here's a French sob sister with wings.

## SCION OF A PRESIDENT

Parker Fillmore, descendant of Millard Fillmore, our thirteenth President, gives a kaleidoscopic view of his family and his grandparents' life in "Yesterday Morning" (published by Century). His earliest recollections were God and Santa Claus, and he remembers that "Santa Claus seemed the jollier."

The families of the author's two grandparents were widely separated—one American, the other Irish. He absorbed the traditions and ideas of both grandmothers, but the one he called "Gran" was far more beautiful and had the poetic Irish soul. Augustus was thrilled by her stories of Washington, Lafayette and the settlement of Ohio. Altogether the book is one of the most readable chronicles of an American boy ever written.

## BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

**Today, February 21 (1801)—John Henry Newman, English cardinal and writer. "Lead, Kindly Light."**

**February 22 (1788)—Arthur Schopenhauer, German pessimistic philosopher.**

**February 23 (1857)—Margaret Deland, American author born in Pittsburgh. "Old Chester Tales."**

**February 24 (1797)—Samuel Lover, Irish author. "Handy Andy."**

**February 25 (1816)—Parke Godwin, American journalist and author.**

**February 26 (1802)—Victor Hugo, French poet and novelist. "Les Miserables."**

**February 27 (1807)—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet. "Hiawatha."**

# ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

## Childe Hassam's Works Shown in Carnegie Gallery

Those who sigh for the dear dead days that are no more will enjoy the revival of Childe Hassam's drawings at Carnegie Institute, through March 11.

Miss Redd

Whistler, of course, was doing the same kind of thing at the same time in Chelsea, London, to the accompaniment of an obligato of publicity.

Hassam's slight sketches, complimenting the charm of New England seaports, are far, indeed, from Whistler's self-conscious attitudinizing.

Moderns who desire knowledge of the intimacies of form in any given subject, will resent the lace-like, superficial grace of Childe Hassam.

The series of Newport, probably made in the '80s or '90s, with "The White Church" dominating all, evokes a background for Edith Wharton's figures.

### *An Old Legend*

Back from the dim past, "Rocky Headlands, Isles of Shoals" and "Arrangement of Nudes and Laurel" recall an old legend of Hassam swimming in the moonlight entranced by the phosphorescence of the sea and reading Balzac when he was not engaged in drawing pleasant lyrics.

Only in these drawings does Hassam sustain his undeniable grace with consistent fluency.

The show is a gentle reminder to the young whose work exhibits such tense fervor in the adjoining galleries of the Associated Artists. Childe Hassam matured at a time when the artist was frankly the courtier of lyric beauty and not the visual psychoanalyst of malformed pears, lemons and green apples.

### *Local Water Colors*

Childe Hassam's little show suggested a look at the water colors in the current annual of the Associated Artists.

In the medium of water color, a variety of viewpoints is expressed with professional assurance. There is, for example, Edward B. Lee wandering about to find warm rose values in a brick kiln; William Shulgold meditating pictorially on this lorn town in "Bleak Houses"—Soho; or Selma Derry's "Sketch" which develops a scheme of values in gray around the theme of Brenner's foun... and nearby structures.

### *Italian View*

"Sketch" is the characteristically modest title that Esther Topp gives to her God-like view of an Italian beach. She does not stop at reporting an impressive scene, but conveys through dissonant color welded into form, geologic drama.

Elizabeth Rothwell in her group, and particularly in "Forms, Shadows, Reflections," a study of cactus plants against the New Mexican sky, presents, as always, pictures that demand thoughtful consideration.

The unquenchable flame of Margaret Ruse's talent gleams lambently in "Deserted" and "Design of Autumn." Her pastorals are not cast in the molds of the clever formulist, but are wrested sternly from earth.

W. A. Readio does a powerful intelligent "Down on Dover," where the humble forms of homes, barns and a church reconcile themselves with the land.

### *Few Stills*

The still life subjects in the water color section were comparatively few. "Monotone," by Adeline Voigt, is logical in composition and color.

Anna J. Woodside has a spirited "Dark Horse," a fiery steed screened by a gay bouquet. Never for one moment is Miss Woodside trite.

Phoebe A. Henning's "Bubbles" is an amusing study of children.

Two portraits of unusual excellence are shown. Samuel Rosenberg's anonymous "Young Woman," with her well poised head and rich contrast of black hair and olive skin, shows his ability in a new medium.

Anna Belle Craig's "Esther," a portrait of Esther Phillips, also an exhibitor, is an adept color study. The nice balance of gray frock, black hair and orange and red cushions produces one of the noteworthy paintings of the exhibition.

That little band of faithful women, the Cordova Club, who paint week in, week out, whether all seven children have measles or not, are well rewarded in the current Associated Artists show.

Two of their members, Rachel McClelland Sutton and Louise Pershing were awarded important prizes.

To celebrate this occasion, the entire group will receive all who are interested at the club studio, Forbes street at Craig, this afternoon.

An exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Sutton and Miss Pershing will be shown. The collection will be on view from today until February 27. The show is open to the public.

(Advertisement)

# Madelon's Mirror Of Feminine Fancy

*VAST amounts of excitement going 'round about this Bi-centennial business! Stores rising to the occasion with the Father of Our Country done up in style and everything patterning itself after his period. So with a deep bow we doff our cap to the trend . . . take typewriter in hand . . . and proceed to spatter out the news that we know a spot where you'll find the Spirit of '76 running high! . . . Gilbert's Fine Furniture Shop, at 632 Smithfield street, has gone into the current hullabaloo with vim and vigor! Their finest furniture bears marks of Early American ancestry (though, assuredly, it did Not come over in the "Mayflower") . . . and, even though timely and fine to the nth degree, is as low priced as any other pieces found in their grand and glorious February Furniture Celebration. We sank into sofas reminiscent of hoopskirt days . . . snooped 'round lamps whose great-grandfathers were the early oil burners . . . coveted little tables of the "muffin stand" era . . . and ogled some whatnots for corners where whatnots belong! Most people seem to have a yen for Early American pieces . . . and, even though your home may be something different, you'll surely be able to find some charming bits here at this time. It's a splendid revival in honor of the originator of this "cherry tree" affair . . . and you can do no better than to take at least a short trip through Gilbert's some time this week!*

### . . . Clothes and the Woman!

EVERYONE knows that clothes and the woman are about as synonymous as "arms and the man" . . . so list to our tale. A wonderful tale . . . of smart new frocks which are hanging in wait for you down at Mrs. Lasner's, at 604 Clark Building. Mrs. Lasner is not content to merely buy clothes where and when everyone else does . . . she chooses the very thing for you and your type alone, and at the time you want it. That's the reason so many women are taking their problems to her . . . and that's the reason why she has been so successful in her fitting. Nothing is fitted unless your figure is correct . . . something which she and she alone can accomplish. "Wrong" lines are smoothed away . . . bulges are ironed out . . . and a foundation garment becomes a miracle worker when Mrs. Lasner makes it especially for you. Clothes and the woman . . . we might almost say that this is her creed!

### . . . Flowers at Your Feet!

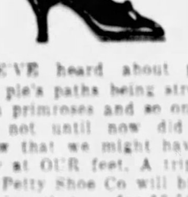
WE'VE heard about people's paths being strewn with primroses and so on . . . but not until now did we know that we might have a posy at OUR feet. A trip to the Petty Shoe Co will bring you just that . . . for $8.50. A new opera pump is there . . . a love of an opera fashioned from black or brown silk kid, with a dressy high heel, and a little cutout of a posy on the toe. The black ones choose black patent to outline their petal-like effect . . . and the brown is partial to beige used in the same way. One of the nicest things about them is the fact that they are really Wearable . . . yet a bit dainty and Spring-like with this novel touch. Made, of course, in the usual fine way the Petty Shoe Co. always makes their shoes . . . Mr. M. A. Petty, the general manager, sees to that. And found on the Main Floor of the Jenkins Arcade. (With charge accounts if you prefer).

●■●

*Having just returned from New York we are all in a general uproar over the smart, new fashions. Did you know that the newest of evening gowns are appearing with wide, VERY wide crushed suede belts?*

●■●

### . . . Under the Sun!



TOAST yourselves to a delicious golden brown and still stay in Pittsburgh! That's the seemingly impossible thing you may do, thanks to the sun baths which are going on now down at the Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way. Every day more and more women are wending their way there . . . instead of Florida . . . an easy way to stay in good health even during these months of "flu" and what-have-you! The modern solarium provides for guests' comfort and gives every possible opportunity to enjoy the warming rays to the fullest. And when you stop to consider that a bath of this kind costs you but 50c . . . or 6 for $2, you'll agree that it's much cheaper than doctor bills! Also there's the electric cabinet baths with their combination of massage, Scotch douche, sun bath, and so on for $2.50 each, or 4 for $9. Very simple and very worthwhile . . . call Grant 9876 for appointments.

### . . . Bonny Lassies, All!

"COMIN' through the Rye" . . . is a bit of a job these days with our weather making the "Rye" a daily ordeal.

And were it just our feet which got grimy, it would not be nearly so bad as it is when we realize our faces get more than their share of soil of the day. That's why, wanting to be bonny lassies, all . . . we'd be wise to rely on Bonne Bell to come to our rescue with her offer to give us a FREE facial with her fine creams. She will be glad to make appointments to have one of her representatives call at your home if you phone Montrose 3522 and ask for Bonne Bell. Too . . . this will include a skin diagnosis for you, and you alone. Something worthwhile, we think, as every woman's skin is different and needs different care. There is no obligation connected with this . . . so do not feel hesitant to call up! After all, there's no reason why you shouldn't be as "bonny" as the next person.

●■●

*Fancy gloves are coming back a bit. Personally, we think the plain pull-ons and flared effects are much smarter in all cases . . . but should you yearn for a little fussiness at your wrists . . . give the fancy ones a hand! Only remembering, of course, that to be good they've got to be short!*

●■●

### . . . Picking and Choosing

SPRING is the time when we pick and choose our wardrobes . . . our furbelows in general. But what of our cars? Do you pick and choose them in Springtime alone . . . or are you thoroughly careful about your choice any time at all? Discerning people carefully weigh every point in car buying, and it is they who pick Cadillac or its sister LaSalle . . . knowing that here are the two finest specimens of their kind. Performance is not enough . . . appearance is not enough . . . quality is not enough for these twins! They have been strictly brought up by doting guardians . . . given every advantage, and now are in full flower, complete in every detail. In them you may expect to find the combination of characteristics which make for perfection! Pick and choose carefully . . . and when you choose, let it be one of them. At the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Salon, on Baum Boulevard!

●■●

*Polka dots, stripes, and figures are a lot better for Springtime than we thought they'd be! One of the newest prints we saw in the New York market was called the "Music Bar Print"—something like bars of music with notes fluttering here and there!*

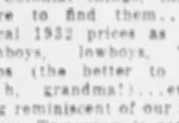
### . . . Echoes of '76!

WE'VE heard a great deal of to-do about the Bicentennial . . . and now Gilbert's have been "bitten by the same bug," with the result that they are coming forward with all sorts of Early American pieces in their February Furniture Sale! If it isn't a reproduction of an 18th century sofa (like the one sketched) . . . then it's a "butterfly" end table . . . or a combination clock and whatnot. Really, after looking through their shop and seeing what there was to be seen, we almost expected to hear the "shot which was heard 'round the world" being fired outside. For if you're looking for Colonial things, this is where to find them . . . and typical 1932 prices as well. Highboys, lowboys, "oil" lamps (the better to read with, grandma!) . . . everything reminiscent of our forefathers. Tomorrow is not too soon to gallop down to 632 Smithfield Street and see these . . . that is, "if you seek the truly unusual!"

*So many of you have been 'phoning us to ask about hooked rugs, which we spoke of once about a month ago . . . that we've decided it might be an idea if we were to set down some of the simplest rules about hooked rug making.*

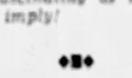
*To begin with, you'll need a rug frame, which may be bought at most any art needlework section in a store. This is to hold the burlap for your rug foundation firmly ("how firm a foundation," you know!) Then you'll need a rug hook (NOT a needle). Use anything you choose for hooking — old woolens, silks, cottons, cut into inch-wide strips, and preferably bias. The rags which make the best rugs are cut from old hose — 'round and 'round the leg. Dye these any shade you choose, and you're all set.*

### . . . Sing a Song!



SING a song of Springtime . . . and all that sort of thing! We aren't trying to turn poetic, but we are sitting in our own little corner making a kind of private whoopee over the smart shoes we've been circling 'round at Ritter & Morrison's (501 Liberty Avenue, you know). Comfort . . . smartness . . . quality . . . price—we defy you to find anything like them! First of all their Menihan Arch-Aids assure you the complete ease you long for . . . secondly, their styles and colors are avowedly 1932 . . . third, the quality—well, but why go on? You all know what Ritter & Morrison stands for in shoe-dom. And when we say that their "unhurried service" and special attention still is going full blast, the story is complete. Never mind what's the matter with your feet . . . they'll be able to fit you. Sizes AAAAA to EEE, in case you don't already know it. And prices $8.50 to $12. That's that!

. . . "Your Hand, Madame!"



SHOULD someone rush up and "kiss your hand, Madame!" . . . be sure your fingertips are all properly done up in the latest mode, which is that of a monogram on one nail! You never heard of such a thing? Neither had we until we wandered into Maison Frederic the other day and discovered the newest thing in fingertips . . . and the one who does it! Through a new process originated right here in the city, by Mr. George Dietze, and for which he has applied for a U. S. patent—we women may have our nails engraved with an initial . . . in any color . . . to last several months . . . and without harm to the nail. You may put polish over it without ruining it, and take the polish off without any change in its appearance, as well as having a new color monogram in a moment, to harmonize with one's frock or jewelry. It's the Nail-O Gram . . . a brand new fad which stamps your fingers as smart this season . . . which costs $2 . . . and which is Maison Frederic's latest offering to the world of fashion! 207 Fifth Avenue.

●■●

*The best color for evening is WHITE! And especially so in lace! Of course you know about the new Peau d'Ange lace (Angel-skin) . . . but what of the "Corkscrew" type? This, we hasten to assure you, is a brain-child of Goupy . . . and is as unique and fascinating as its name would imply!*

●■●

### . . . Rough and Ready!

IT'S rough and it's ready . . . what is it? The answer to this riddle is a simple one—Dimling's Pecan Bark! It's "rough" with the pecans which are all through its delicious melt-in-your-mouth chocolate! And it's "ready" for you this week at a special low price of 40c the pound instead of the usual 50c! Next to it is another favorite—Black Walnut Chews . . . those chocolate-covered bites of full-flavored goodness which send sweet-toothed mortals mumbling with joy 'round every piece! These, too, have succumbed to lowered price . . . being 40c the pound all week rather than 50c. We suggest you waste no moments getting to the nearest of the eight Dimling shops . . . or sending direct to the factory for yours—801 Liberty Avenue. Remembering, of course, that you may send them anywhere in U. S. for the postage of 15c (should you yearn to be a long-distance gift-giver!)

. . . Speak Up!

THOUGH a little early . . . we've decided that this is the time when you should begin to think a bit about your travel this Summer. Especially so if you have any idea of going to Europe, Scandinavia, or any other country on the "other side." For upon inquiring from our old friend, Mr. Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, we find that three of the largest boats going at THIS particular time are filled up . . . and if this is the case, what about the more popular time in the Summer! Anyway . . . reservations should be made not later than April . . . and we want to get your thoughts started in that direction now while there is still time to do a proper amount of pondering of "shall it be England with its hedgerows? Or France with its wine? Or Norway with its fjords?" Speak up now!

Madelon

# SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

## Manager Pearce Welcomes Return of Meetings To the Harris

Thousands of children assembled in the Warner neighborhood theaters yesterday for the Washington's Birthday celebrations of the 17 chapters of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club.

The meetings opened with the "Star Spangled Banner" fol-

Doris Gillium — Hazel Dell Cummings

*MISSES GILLUM AND CUMMINGS, pupils of Fairgrieves Dancing School, who entertained the members of the Junior Komic Club yesterday at the meeting of the Camraphone Chapter.*

lowed by the Salute to the Flag. The Grand Jesters read the club pledge which was repeated by the members.

This was followed by programs of patriotic songs, recitations, dialogues, one act plays in costume, military dance routines and group singing. Boy and Girl Scouts played prominent parts in all theaters.

Fifty Waterman pencils were given as prizes at each theater and individual chapters had special prizes of their own.

**HARRIS (DIAMOND STREET)**

The meeting at the Harris (Diamond street) was in the nature of a home-coming. The chapter was organized at the Harris and, because of stage bookings, was moved to the Davis Theater. Existing conditions make it possible now for the chapter to move back to its original home and there was great rejoicing among the members at the meeting yesterday.

Manager William Pearce welcomed his little friends back to the Harris and if yesterday's meeting is a criterion, there are many jolly Saturday morning meetings in store for the members. These children come from the Hill District, South Side, West End, Mt. Washington, Duquesne Heights and Knoxville. The meeting begins promptly at 10 o'clock every Saturday morning.

Among the treats Manager Pearce arranged for Harris Chapter yesterday were Huber, the magician, who gave each child a trick coin as a souvenir; a great stage show was presented by pupils from the Barth School of Dancing, and a gift of candy for every child at the meeting.

**MANOR CHAPTER**

Manor Chapter meeting opened with a group of 50 Boy Scouts from the Squirrel Hill district, marching down the aisles to the music of a drum and bugle corps. The Scouts took their places on the stage, gave the Salute to the Flag and other ceremonials.

One of the outstanding features of the program was the reading of several essays, written by members of Manor Chapter. They related to the life and times of George Washington, and a prize will be awarded to the one selected by the judges. The winner will be announced the early part of the week.

Four girls from Vera Liebau's Studio of Dancing did a military routine that went over big.

**MT. OLIVER CHAPTER**

The Boy Scouts of Carrick contributed largely to the patriotic program at the Mt. Oliver Harris Chapter meeting. There were recitations, songs, group singing and a dance revue staged under the personal direction of Vera Liebau.

The Schenley Chapter Band, organized recently by boys from Schenley High School and members of the chapter, presented a special program of patriotic airs in honor of Washington's birthday. This band is one of the outstanding organizations of its kind. The stage program was put on by boys and girls from Jean Boyle's studio.

A Drum and Bugle Corps enlivened the meeting of Camraphone Chapter at yesterday's meeting. The LaPerche Orchestra made up of children from the chapter and led by little Henry LaPerche played a special program of patriotic airs.

A particularly bright spot on the bill was the presentation of a minuet by six pupils from the Fairgrieve Dancing School.

**STATE (WASHINGTON)**

The weekly broadcast by members of the Washington Chapter will consist of patriotic songs, recitations, military taps and group singing. This has become a very popular feature with the WNBO listeners-in. Attracted by the capable group of juvenile artists, parents and children from neighboring towns attend the State (Washington) meetings every Saturday. Because of the special patriotic program announced for yesterday's meeting, the attendance from out-of-town was exceptionally high.

Boy Scouts of McKeesport turned out in great numbers for the celebration at the Memorial Chapter. After the opening ceremonies Mr. W. A. Robb, of the Boy Scouts of America, gave an interesting talk on the lessons to be drawn from the life of Washington. Jean Brown, the new grand jester, conducted the meeting.

**OTHER CHAPTERS**

Owing to the number of chapters presenting special programs yesterday, it is impossible to give a detailed account of the entire circuit today. The names of children and organizations who participated will be published in this column within the next few days.

Members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club may keep in touch with what is going on in other chapters by following the Junior Komic Club news published on the Komic page of the Sun-Telegraph daily.

Every place of business and every home should have an American flag and a picture of George Washington displayed on his birthday. You will find, elsewhere in this edition, a beautiful reproduction of a painting of George Washington suitable for framing. The original painting has an interesting story, which you will find with the picture. Don't miss it.

**MICKEY MOUSE MASK**

Today we have another comic mask—Mickey Mouse. Boys and girls everywhere are having lots of fun with these life-sized cutouts. This is the third of the series. If you save them all you will be able to have a Junior Komic Club Masquerade Party. You will get a thrill when you see the Mickey Mouse cartoon in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph, for Mickey is all colored up!

If you are not already a member of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, go to the Warner Theater nearest your home Saturday at the hour appointed for the club meeting. The manager will take your application and give you your membership card and button.

Another way to join is to write to the secretary, Junior Komic Club, care Sun-Telegraph, giving him your name, address, parent's name, date of birth and the name of the school you attend.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

The Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club extends greetings to the following members, who will celebrate their birthdays tomorrow:

Belmar: Jeanne Kaylor, Edward Metzger, William Burroughs, Nancy Grieco, Dale Cowan, Alfred Zangrille, Ann Dunston.

Camraphone: Vincent Hoover.

Mt. Oliver: Paul Miller, George Dusch, Martha Thomas.

Manor: Fred Wissenbach, Bud Silverburg, Harry Coleman, Edgar Schaffel, James Harris.

Memorial (McKeesport): Nell Cochenour, Helen Cohn, John Hopy, LaVerne Lower, Margaret Gasparvic.

Grand (Greensburg): James Wertz.

South Hills: Ruth Miller, [illegible] Williams, Ambes Amman, Raymond Gorman, Charles Yeager, Anna Mae Weiland, Robert Craig, Charles Grimm, William Cannon, Edward Lackridge.

## Komic Club Pledge

"I pledge loyalty to my country, obedience to my parents, love for my fellow playmates. I will be honest and truthful in school, on the playground, wherever I may be. I will respect my elders, help the aged and do my best to spread good cheer."

**NOW EVERY Tuesday and Thursday 'UNCLE BOB & BETTY'** *Will Read the* **Daily Sun-Telegraph Comics** *At 6 P. M. Over Station* **WCAE** AND ON SUNDAY AT 12:30 NOON

**SPECIAL! ONE WEEK ONLY!**
REGULAR $4 MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE
FINGER WAVE—HAIR CUT—ARCH—35c | MARCEL—MANICURE—40c
Reg. $6 Steam & Oil Wave ... $4 | Reg. $8 Gen. Eugene Wave $5
**$2** Requires No Finger Waving
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
717 Oliver Ave. Suite 607. ATlantic 5494

*If You Wish to Buy at These Low February Sale Prices, but will not be in position to use your selections until later, you will be glad to know that a small deposit will reserve anything you Select now for LATER DELIVERY FREE OF STORAGE CHARGE! This is the last week to make these special February Savings!*

# The Last Week
# SPEAR'S FEBRUARY SALE

*Thousands of Spectacular Values in the Beautiful, Lasting Furniture of Today on Easiest Terms, of Course!*

**ALL THIS INCLUDED!**

All-Over Mohair Sofa, with walnut-carved frames.
All Over Mohair Club Chair.
Large Mohair Lounge Chair.
Charming Occasional Table.
3-Candle Floor Lamp.
Table Lamp to match.
Convenient End Table.
Scalloped-Edge Coffee Table.

## 8-Pc. Living Room Ensemble
## Including 3-Piece All-Over Mohair Suite

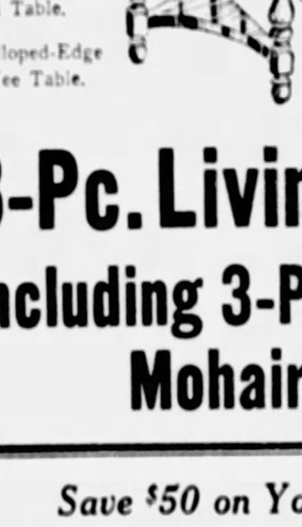
**$99 COMPLETE**

**This Suite on Sale Monday!**
*A $175 Value!*

Again Spear's leads in value! Another Living Room Ensemble that lives up, in every respect, to the standard February Furniture shoppers have come to expect from Spear's. This time an 8-piece grouping, including a 3-Piece All-Over Mohair Suite that is one of the "highlights" on our floor. Handsome, massive pieces; with wide, rollaway arms; moquette reversible cushions; and exquisite carved walnut frames. Superior construction throughout. With the charming accessory pieces shown, you'll have a living room more beautiful and comfortable than you ever hoped, at far less than you expected to pay. See it tomorrow, see it before you decide to buy anywhere else. And remember, it's a $175 value for $99 Tomorrow Only!

*Save $50 on Your New 1932*

**TEMPLE** TEMPLETONE Radio



**10-Tube Superhet**
**$59**
*Complete With Tubes*
- Automatic Volume Control
- Pentode and Variable-Mu Tubes
- Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- Handsome Walnut Cabinet
- A Limited Quantity Only!

**$5 DELIVERS!**

*Made to Sell at $109!*

Again Spear's offer a master value! The celebrated "Temple" Templetone Radio at exactly half price—the lowest price for a nationally known quality, 10-tube Radio, incorporating every 1932 feature. And in addition Spear's gives you ABSOLUTELY FREE tomorrow the lovely Radio Bench illustrated. This offer is exclusive with Spear's—you will not be able to duplicate it elsewhere.

**FREE!**
With your Radio tomorrow, the lovely Bench illustrated.

**$5** Delivers or Reserves for Later Delivery!
*Both Spear Stores*

**Famous-Make Seamless Axminsters**

Made to Sell at $32.75
**19.85**
Beautiful, high-grade Rugs, made by a famous manufacturer whose name we can't mention on account of the extremely low price. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. In the very newest Spring patterns and colors.

**$1 Delivers!** Both Spear Stores

**3-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit**
A $29.75 Value!
**14.75**
- Walnut Wood Poster Bed
- Strong Steel Fabric Spring
- All-Cotton Mattress

Three high-grade pieces for the price you'd ordinarily have to pay for one!

**$1 Delivers!** Both Spear Stores

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave. *Closes 5:30 P. M.*

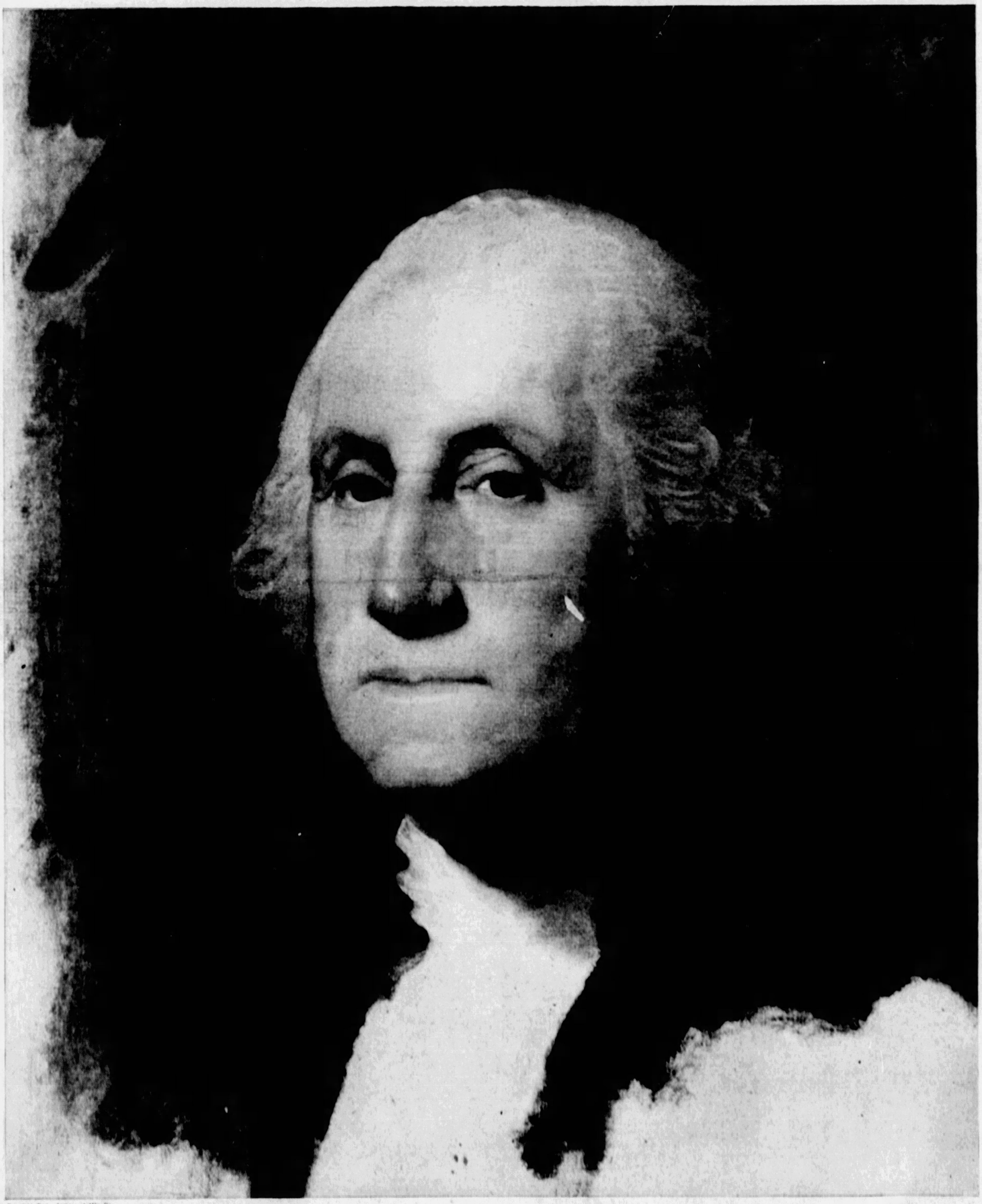
**SPEAR'S**

EAST LIBERTY: Broad and Collins *Open Monday Night Till 10 P. M.*

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Copyright, 1932, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.
Sunday, February 21, 1932



Copyright, Forbes Lithograph Mfg. Co.

# George Washington

## First President of the United States

Born Feb. 22, 1732 — Died Dec. 14, 1799

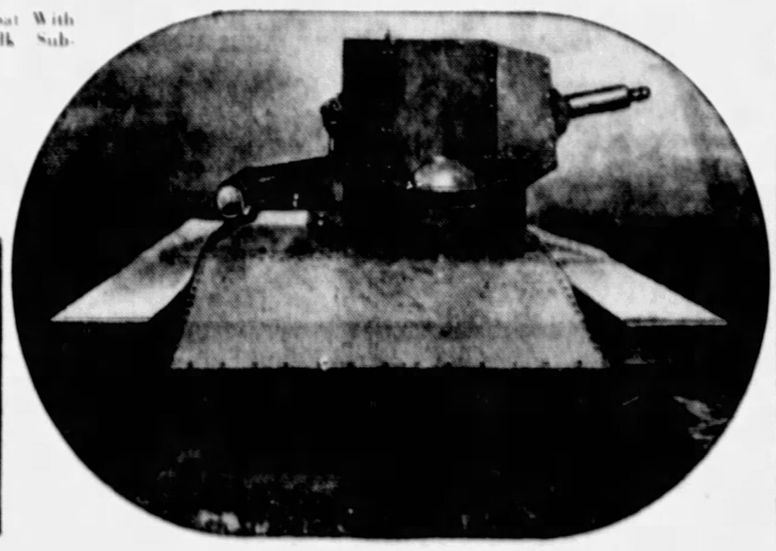
THE portrait of George Washington, by Gilbert Stuart, reproduced on this page and known as "the Athenaeum Portrait," is the most famous and popular likeness of the Father of His Country. Gilbert Stuart, the American artist, who won celebrity in Europe at twenty and painted the Kings of England and France, made this portrait from life at Philadelphia in 1796, when the capital was there. Stuart made three portraits of Washington from life, and this one, the last, the artist considered much superior to the others, and President Washington agreed with him.

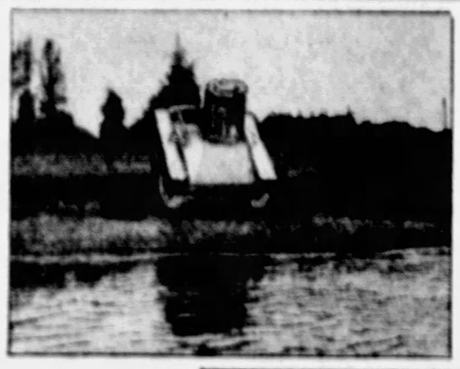
The portrait remained in Stuart's possession until his death, in 1828, after which it was acquired for the Boston Athenaeum, which has since transferred it to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The Athenaeum portrait fulfils the popular conception of Washington's high character, statesmanship, military

(Continued on Next Page)

# A War Tank That Swims

The Machine Afloat With Most of Its Bulk Submerged. Its Buoyancy, However, Keeps the Superstructure High and Dry.





The New Amphibian British Tank Traveling Overland Toward the Water's Edge, the Caterpillar Chains Propelling It Against, Through and Over All Obstacles. The Tank Travels on Land at the Speed of 40 Miles an Hour. Note the Machine Gun and Quick-turning Turret.

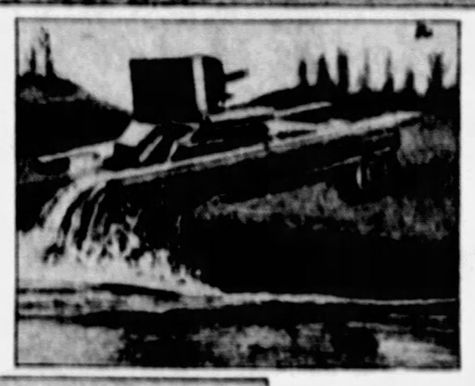
LONDON.

A NEW engine of war recently tested out in England is a two-man tank, capable of speeding overland at forty miles an hour and of ploughing through the water at a speed of six miles an hour.

The amphibian tank weighs two and a half tons, but its watertight, scow-like bottom and its armored pontoons enable it to float with only its small turret and its bow showing above the surface of the water. The new tank is much lighter than it appears because it is made of a new type of armor plate only one-third of an inch thick, but capable of resisting point-blank rifle fire and armor-piercing shells at distances greater than 200 yards. Its turret is fitted with a machine gun and 2,500 rounds of ammunition.

In its official tests, the swimming tank traveled several miles in the water, climbed long slopes of 30 degrees and short slopes pitched as steeply as 45 degrees. It can straddle deep ditches five feet wide and make better than twenty-five miles an hour through soft sand and thick mud.

Captain Liddell Hart of the British Army, who invented the tank that swims, believes that the World War would have ended long before it did if the Allies had had such fast and facile engines of destruction.



Leaving the Water, After Crossing the Stream, the Machine, Almost Irresistible, Moves Ponderously, Until Its Powerful Chains Dig Into the Bottom and Force It Up on the River Bank, Where Firmer Earth Brings an Increase in Speed.

The Powerful Engine of War Going Over the River Bank Just Before It Plunges directly Into the Water. The Tractors Beneath the Tank Prevent a Sudden Drop. Although When the Tank Strikes the River It Is Almost Submerged. Riding Inside the Armored Monster Is Anything but Comfortable, and to Make His Job Easier the Pilot Is Protected by Padded Leather All Around His Seat, Which Is Spacious Enough to Hold Two.

Having Become a Boat, Its Engine Propels It at a Slower Speed. But There Are Uneven Surfaces on the River Bottom, So——



The Tank Hurdles the Bumps, With Its Bow Cutting Down and Splashing the Decks. The Occupants Are Thoroughly Protected.

Smooth Sailing Now, in Deep Water, and So Much of the Tank Is Out of Sight That It Becomes a Difficult Target for an Enemy.

Nearing the Other Side, the Heavy Snout of the Tank Tips Upwards, Preparing to Climb Out of the Water.

Leaving the Steep Bank Does Not Deter the Crawling Machine for an Instant. Here It Is, Out of the River, the Front Wheels Already Gripping the Earth, While the Body of the Tank Sheds the Water Just Like a Duck. An Increase of Pressure on the Accelerator, and the Ponderous Machine Surges Forward Until It Reaches Level Ground, Ready to Continue Its Martial Steeplechase Against All Odds.

# Abducted by the Ten Lovers Whom She Had Jilted

ROME.

MARIA COLATOSTI, the prettiest girl in the village of Ribi, Italy, and a young woman with a flair for letting young men fall in love with her and then laughing at them when they propose marriage, got the surprise of her life when ten of her rejected suitors formed themselves into a band and kidnaped her.

Just what the squad of abductors intended to do with the beauty after waylaying her on a side street of the village and bearing her screamingly away from the side of her terror-stricken mother is not clear. But that the kidnaping was something more serious than a joke was evident when a posse of villagers gave up the pursuit of the young men who were armed to the teeth and in a shooting mood.

Maria had received several anonymous letters threatening her with punishment for the cold-blooded manner in which she played with the sincere affections of her many admirers. But none of the letters mentioned any particular form of punishment and did not even hint at kidnaping.

She did not take these letters any more seriously than she had the protestations of love from ten of the most eligible young blades in Ribi and destroyed them without telling her mother about them.

Maria knew, when she was ambushed by her would-be sweethearts in force, that they were bent on revenge, and she shrieked in fear as they laid heavy hands upon her and bore her away from her mother. The quickly formed posse lost interest in chasing the abductors when the bullets began to fly.

Three members of the Blackshirt Police took up the trail and overtook the kidnapers and their fair captive some fifteen hours later. The angry suitors were cornered in a patch of wood from which they fired round after round from rifles and revolvers at the officers, who did not dare to return the fire for fear of killing, or wounding, Signorina Colatosti.

When the ambushed lovers ran out of ammunition the policemen rushed them and engaged in a hand-to-hand battle lasting for nearly an hour. Finally they subdued six of the young men and drove the other four off. The girl was found hidden in a thicket, badly frightened, but otherwise unhurt.

The Italian newspapers gave a great deal of space to the incident when they learned that the rescued young woman is the daughter of Signora Colatosti, one of the most beautiful and most sought after artists' models in Europe.

Maria inherited her alluring beauty from her famous mother, whose likeness can be seen in half the celebrated art museums of Europe. Signora Colatosti hasn't posed much in the past five or six years because she's getting a little stout and has money enough to live in comfortable retirement. The most celebrated painting for which she posed hangs in a prominent place in the Royal Academy, in London.

When her good-looking daughter was returned safely to her, the Signora is said to have hustled the girl into the house and to have delivered an outspoken lecture on the dangers of playing with the affections of fiery young Latins.

Miss Maria Colatosti, of the Village of Ribi, Italy, Who Was Kidnaped by Ten Young Men She Had Jilted, and Who Was Rescued by Police Fifteen Hours After the Abduction.

# Washington Bicentennial Prize Essay Contest

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ability and dignity better than any other. This is truly the man who was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

At the time the picture was painted Washington had been bitterly and unjustly attacked, a fact which is reflected in a certain sadness in the face. He had in previous years been the victim of innuendoes of officers seeking to supersede him and was now the object of slander and ridicule by ambitious politicians. These irresponsible schemers have long since been buried in oblivion while Washington has steadily grown in stature with the passing years.

This admirable portrait has been copied in the present $1 bill and has been used in many other bills in the past. It has also been reproduced on twenty-five United States postage stamps, although some of the two-cent stamps bear an engraving from the bust by Jean Antoine Houdon, the famous French sculptor, which is undoubtedly a very accurate likeness.

There are many interesting stories connected with this portrait. Stuart was so pleased with his work that he began to make copies of it before finishing the background. The President grew impatient at not receiving his portrait and agreed to accept one of the copies in its place. It is asserted that Stuart made seventy-five copies of this one portrait. Certainly he made a great number, and as he also made many copies of the other two originals, the surprising number of genuine Washington portraits by Stuart is explained.

This famous Stuart portrait is appropriately reproduced at a time when the nation is commemorating the Bicentennial of George Washington, who was born on February 22, 1732, at Bridges Creek, Va.—just two hundred years ago. For weeks the country will be celebrating our first President's two hundredth birthday with speeches, pageants, parades, tableaux and in many other ways.

It is the duty of every American to familiarize himself with the life of Washington. He was great not in one way only, but in every way—a skillful and dauntless soldier, a wise statesman, a tactful diplomat, an unselfish patriot, and a devoted son and husband. There is no better training for a good citizenship than the study of Washington's career as soldier, statesman and sturdy patriot.

To impress on the youth of the United States the lessons to be learned from the life of the Father of His Country, a prize contest has been established by the Hearst newspapers, and awards will be made for the best essays on Washington's famous farewell address. The prizes will be given by Mr. William Randolph Hearst, and will include a gold cup, gold medals, silver medals, bronze medals and cash prizes, and also diplomas of honorable mention.

In directing the establishment of the Washington Bicentennial Essay Contest in his newspapers, Mr. Hearst said:

"It is important to this country to have the true character of Washington understood, to have his great achievements recognized, and to have his work and principles indelibly fixed in the minds and hearts of our people, and especially in the minds and hearts of the new generation, represented by our school children. It will mean much for our country if our newspapers can assist in this commendable work."

The details of the prize essay contest will be found in a section of the newspaper which brings this issue of the American Weekly to you.

# Ten Cats Sole Occupants of House

ON the southwest corner of Broad and Norris streets, Philadelphia, is a fine brownstone residence occupied only by ten cats. Once a day a woman enters the house to feed the felines and straighten up a bit but, except for these brief visits, the cats have the place to themselves.

And until the last of the pussies finishes the last of his or her, proverbial nine lives, the place will be reserved for cats only, unless Miss Emma Miller, a professional dancer, who lives in New York City, changes her mind.

Not long ago Miss Miller's mother died in that house, in which she lived the life of a recluse. A janitor, who came around every few days to do a little work for Mrs. Miller, found her unconscious among her ten cats. When the woman died, her daughter was notified and informed of the numerous menagerie with which the lonely lady had surrounded herself in her declining years.

It was supposed that the cats would be mercifully put out of the way or placed in some home for animals. But Miss Miller, knowing how much her mother loved the pets, decided that they should stay right where they were.

"Mother's life was sad," said the daughter, "and I know that she kept these cats because she was lonely. She loved every one of her pets, and I know that they loved her. That's why I decided that they shall have a comfortable home in familiar surroundings. My work keeps me on the road and I can't look after the pets personally—but I have arranged for someone to care for them just as mother did when she was alive."

For several days after their mistress died, the cats wandered about the house mewing plaintively and looking for the woman who is said to have spent a generous portion of her income to buy them the food they particularly liked.

But they soon got used to the new order of things and now seem as fond of the stranger who serves their meals as they were of the woman who preferred the companionship of many cats to that of human beings. All of the cats are healthy and active which indicates that it will be many years before the house which is theirs will be occupied by human occupants.

# Found—Another "Iron Maiden"

THE infamous "Iron Maiden" of Nuremberg—one of the most inhuman instruments of torture devised by Man—was long supposed to be the only device of its kind. But the dungeon of the Castle Feistritz, in Lower Austria, recently yielded a full sister to the "Iron Maiden," in which so many unfortunate victims were put to death in Germany during the Middle Ages.

This virtual duplicate of the Nuremberg machine of death is fashioned of heavy iron plates and its front is formed of two doors which open out so that the victim can be placed inside.

The inside of the right-hand "door" in the front of the Austrian version of the "Iron Maiden" is studded with thirteen sharp steel spikes, and the left side has eight more spikes long enough to pierce the chest and abdomen of the person shut within. The interior of the head section of the fearsome figure has two even sharper spikes intended to pierce the victim's eyes.

How many persons were put to death in this twin of Nuremberg's "Iron Maiden" probably never will be known—but the dull stains on the rusted interior indicate that its victims were numerous.

No date is inscribed on the instrument of torture, but the manner in which its plates are rivited and the style of the decorations etched down the front and around the hem of the figure's skirt suggest that it was made by Austrian, or German, metal workers about the year 1530.

An eminent Austrian historian is making a careful study of the ancient relic and seeking a lost history of the Castle Feistritz in the hope of unearthing a complete record of the "Iron Maiden" revealing when and where she was made, and how many persons were put to death by her cruel and agonizing embrace.

The Newly Discovered "Iron Maiden," a Torture Instrument, Taken From the Castle Feistritz, in Lower Austria.



© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# Legs Insured for $50,000, But Not Her Face

## When the Auto Mishap Smashed Margie Whittington's Pretty Features (Uninsured), Fate Dealt the "Follies" Beauty the Latest of a Long Series of Hard Knocks

Amusing Photograph Which Was Printed in the Milwaukee Newspapers Along With Her Engagement Announcement—The First Pictorial Vision Her Prospective Father-in-Law Had of the Girl His Son Expected to Marry.

Photo ACME.

Miss Margie Whittington, Before the Accident, and Showing How the Surgeons Patched Up Her Damaged Features. It Will Be Some Time Before It Is Certain Whether Disfiguring Scars Will Remain Which Will Ruin Her Future for the Stage and the Screen.

Miss Whittington in Stage Costume, Showing the Lower Limbs Which Were Protected With a $50,000 Insurance Policy and the Face and Features Which Were Not "Covered" in the Policy.

SOME years ago the public was interested to learn that the lovely legs of Miss Margie Whittington, "Follies" beauty, had been insured against accident for one million dollars. Later it was discovered that there was a slight error, the sum was only $50,000. But even that was impressive.

None of the rest of her was covered, that is by the policy—not a cent for arms, torso, face, brain, heart, liver or soul. This over-emphasis on legs turned out to be a sad mistake because the other day Miss Whittington was in an automobile accident and broke not her legs but her face, which was sad and may cause a moving picture company to break its contract with her, which would be worse.

Everyone in the theatrical profession knows that these days it is not necessary to have a voice in order to sing on the stage, but in musical shows a singer, a lady, must have good legs. Also a face is still of some importance.

The reason that all of her but Miss Whittington's legs was neglected was because just at that time Mlle. Mistinguett visited New York and exhibited what she modestly said were the most beautiful legs in the world, appraised by Parisian beauty experts at $1,000,000, though they were not such a very young pair even then.

American experts studied the French actress' imported legs and possibly from patriotic reasons asserted that they were not as good as some of the native stock. Much argument arose and finally the "Follies" management officially announced that the lower limbs of their Miss Whittington made those of Mlle. Mistinguett or any other two-cylinder French runabout look like thirty cents.

To prove their seriousness the management insured Miss Whittington's legs for $50,000, though by some strange mistake the press agent gave it out as a million. Some worthy person started a petition to pass a law against putting such high value on any but vital organs. It would be a temptation, if she were out of a job, to stick a leg under a trolley car and collect half a million, or both legs and get the full amount.

The insurance matter was forgotten in a new burst of excitement. The "Follies" beauty became engaged to Ralph Friedman, a young Milwaukee millionaire of an old and conservative family. Ralph knew what his parents thought of actresses—something that no nice young man should get nearer to than about the fifth row. But with skill and tact he might have gotten around his doting mother, as precious sons know how to do, and she might have gotten around his father, as wives know how to do, so that in time Miss Whittington might possibly have been accepted without bloodshed.

While Ralph was in New York planning how to break the news, it leaked out and the Milwaukee papers performed that service for him by exploding it in the old gentleman's face. During the leg-insurance incident some photographer had persuaded Miss Whittington to pose standing on her head, the better to show those valuable legs.

Papa Friedman, opening his paper at the breakfast table, was confronted with the news that his son was to marry a "Follies" girl. His first startled thought was, what was she like? A second glance at the paper gave him an intimate idea. He saw a photograph of the stately Friedman mansion and on its lawn his future daughter-in-law standing on her head.

Mr. Friedman's blood pressure mounted dangerously. Instead of going to business he rushed to New York to prevent that vision of a reversed daughter-in-law on his lawn coming true. Someone sent young Friedman a warning wire of the wrath to come and he jumped aboard the first steamer for Europe.

In the offices of the "Follies" the young man's pa stormed around, threatening suits for defaming his son's name and making so much disturbance that he actually frightened Miss Whittington into hiding from the public for several days. Only extreme terror would make anyone of the stage do that. Her fiance surrendered by cable, came home and was forgiven on condition that he would never communicate with Margie again. He never did, and she let him go without any sort of legal scuffle, which she now realizes was a financial blunder.

Men's legs are not insured because they are not so important. About all that is expected of them is to get their owner around. But when a millionaire uses them to walk out on a lady who expected to marry him, it usually costs him much money. That change of mind ought to have been worth as much as the value of her policy and she needn't have lost a leg to collect it.

"Follies" girls burst into the public eye and then disappear like styles in hats, sometimes to be discovered later in unexpected places and the worse for wear. When Miss Whittington faded from sight she was striving to get on in moving pictures. Some "Follies" beauties, like "Bubbles" Wilson, start at the top of things in pictures and work down, but when Margie applied, she found that the studios were overloaded with stars, that they weren't interested professionally in million-dollar legs, and that she must start at the bottom, playing very small bits.

Margie stayed near the bottom so long as to almost despair of getting anywhere before her beauty would begin to fade. Then when it seemed almost hopeless, Paramount suddenly offered her a real part at a real salary. At last her talents had been recognized and she was to have her chance. In her joy Miss Whittington invited a number of her friends, the real ones who had sympathized and encouraged her through the dark years, to a celebration party at the Park Central Hotel, New York, just two days before she was to take the train for Hollywood.

The party lasted till the small hours and then the guests departed each with the same kind sentiment, that at last her luck had changed. If there had only been some old grouch of a pessimist at that party, some "killjoy" to croak:

"Look out, Margie! Watch your step. The brightest hour is just before the crash."

But everybody dislikes pessimists, and nobody invites them to parties or calls on them except in time of trouble when the money the old grouches have saved for a rainy day is convenient to borrow.

When the last optimist had gone Miss Whittington told her brother, Larry Whittington, the cartoonist, that she wasn't a bit sleepy and would drive him to his home in Flushing, Long Island. Stage folk are notoriously reckless, but usually they are superstitious, which ought to have saved her from the coming disaster.

Looking back over that ride, Margie says she must have been out of her mind ever to have proposed it. She says that Flushing has never brought her anything but bad luck and that she should have had sense enough to stay away from it. And in support of the assertion she is able to produce quite a list of calamities, all dating from the time her family moved to Flushing from Cincinnati. First her father died and then her younger brother, John, pitched to his death from the window of a Greenwich Village apartment. Other items on the list include the death of a beloved police dog, Baron, the gift of her former fiance, the death by drowning of an important admirer, and finally an automobile accident which fits into the present story like a prophetic warning.

That premonitory crash occurred one rainy day when she was hurrying from her home in Flushing to the Paramount Studios in Astoria. She had hailed a taxi and told the driver she was in a hurry and the next thing she knew there was a crash and she was thrown forward violently. Her head struck the front partition, one of her teeth was broken off and forced into the roof of her mouth. The cab had struck an elevated pillar. This, however, compared to what happened when she drove her brother home from the party at the Park Central, was nothing.

It was about 4 o'clock of a cold, sleety morning in November when Margie deposited her brother at his home and turned her car back towards New York. The excitement of the party had burned out and now the actress found it hard to keep her eyes open, a condition in which a pessimist would not think it prudent to drive even on a clear, dry night, to say nothing of one in which the streets were covered with ice.

As the road to New York comes to the boundary of Flushing, it splits into a right and left drive to allow the subway to come out of the ground and become an elevated. The separate drives come together again underneath the newborn elevated and pass as a single roadway over the lower deck of a two-decker bridge. The upper deck is devoted to trains. At the point where the right and left drives are reunited at the Flushing side of the bridge, three pillars support the elevated structure, one on either side of the road and one in the center. This is the only central pillar over the entire length of the road and it is the one into which Margie Whittington crashed.

As she drove her car around the right arc of the drive and saw the road closing in ahead to the bottleneck entrance of the bridge, she was suddenly seized with the fear that she would not be able to turn the wheel far enough to the left to keep the car on the turn, but instead would miss the opening of the bridge entirely and plunge over into the river. As a result she pulled the wheel too far to the left. The car was going fast; it skidded on the wet pavement and crashed head-on into the central support. The pillar ground forward between the two front fenders; the motor buckled and heaved backwards, splintering through the dashboard.

People who saw the car the next day said that the fenders, with headlights fixed to them, were not injured at all. They looked like two horses on the same yoke straining to pass on either side of a tree.

About 4 a. m. Edward Valenta saw a large crowd standing about the wrecked car and might have assumed that any injured were being cared for. But he was a pessimist, investigated and found an unconscious girl with a badly cut and bleeding face, surrounded by optimists who were doing nothing on the happy theory that a policeman would be along soon. The pessimist rushed her to the Flushing Hospital. Beyond the injuries to her face, she had suffered only minor lacerations and contusions, and her $50,000 legs were as good as ever. When the bandages were removed from Margie's face she fainted at what she saw.

The cut under her eye was the most disfiguring. Specialists in whose care she had been placed when the hospital internes were through with her said it was a miracle that she had not lost the eye itself. Glass splinters from the broken windshield had penetrated to the bone directly beneath it. But faced with the prospect of living out the rest of her life with a mutilated face, Margie found it hard to be thankful. In fact, during the past few weeks she has more than once regretted the fact that the accident was not fatal.

Since her release from the hospital Margie has shut herself up in a hotel room. She goes out only to visit doctors; otherwise, she remains in her room all day and all night. She is ashamed to be looked at. All her meals are served in her room and when the waiter brings in the tray she stands at the window with her back towards him so that he will not be able to see her face.

Grown prudent at last, Miss Whittington consulted Dr. Oscar L. Levin, a New York skin specialist, who is no optimist. He told her, she says, that the treatment may take as long as three months. The present scars will have to be cut out and then the tissues and skin will have to be rejoined in such a way that the normal flow of blood may be resumed. If this is done properly, only a fine white line will appear on the surface of the skin when the healing process is completed.

The scar under the eye will be the hardest to obliterate. Instead of cutting it out and then fitting the skin together again all in one operation, as will be done in the case of the other two scars, the surgeon, when he comes to this one, will be able to work on only a tiny bit at a time. Otherwise, the skin around the eye might be stretched in an unsightly fashion.

Furthermore, Margie has been told, only a local anaesthetic can be used. This is because when a patient goes under a general anaesthetic his face usually becomes relaxed and for plastic surgery to achieve its best results the face must retain its normal expression.

If, instead of healing in a fine, practically unnoticeable white line, the cuts, a second time, show a tendency to welt, X-ray treatments may have to be given. Science has recently discovered that the X-ray helps prevent such a tendency. The chances of salvaging all or most of her beauty are about 50-50. She thinks she will be more careful in the future.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# Science and Art Mourn Vermont's Famous "Snowflake Man"

A FEW weeks ago, word went out from the little town of Jericho, Vermont, that Wilson A. Bentley, "the Snowflake Man," was dead. To most people the news of Mr. Bentley's passing meant little and they paid scant attention to the brief obituaries of him which appeared in many newspapers.

But to scientists whose job it is to know the why and wherefore of weather—more particularly about snow—and to artists interested in designs found in nature, the death of this modest and hard-working citizen of Vermont is cause for genuine sorrow. For this man, living away from the great centers of scientific learning and equipped with only a common school education, became the world's greatest authority on snowflakes.

Just before he died, at the age of 66, he completed a book containing reproductions of the more than 5,000 separate types of snowflakes which he photographed over a period of more than 50 years. This volume, compiled with the assistance of a high official of the United States Weather Bureau, will be used as a text-book in colleges and universities all over the world.

Wilson Bentley began his odd profession when he was a young man in his 'teens. His intense curiosity concerning nature moved him to use a magnifying glass that his parents had given him to get close-up views of snowflakes that fell on his living room window. He observed that every flake was beautifully and symmetrically formed and that there were many different patterns.

At first he contented himself with making crude pencil sketches of the jewel-like bits formed of air and moisture. Then he saved his money and bought a small microscope, through which he could study the snowflakes in greater detail. He had heard of scientists who had captured the beauty of snowflakes on photographic plates, and he decided to build himself a micro-camera, a device combining the camera and the microscope.

With this first crude picture-taking outfit, Bentley succeeded in getting some excellent "shots." He made a collection of the pictures and before he was 30 years old the United States Weather Bureau had a complete set of his studies and he was known not only in his native State, but all over the country, as "the Snowflake Man."

Scientists from many colleges and universities came to the little farmhouse in Jericho to talk with this ingenious young fellow and to buy prints of his pictures for classroom and laboratory use.

As his reputation spread, he was sought out by artists, makers of jewelry, interior decorators and designers of fabrics and wall paper, who translated his wondrous snowflake pictures into objects of adornment and practical usefulness. He wrote several treatises on snowflake forms for the United States Government and weather bureaus all over the world bought his pictures to study and compare with the few similar photographs in their possession.

Mr. Bentley always thought it amusing, and a little strange that a man could make a good living by playing photographer to snowflakes. But he knew that his unique profession was important, and he worked hard at it.

For many years he never failed to take pictures during a snowstorm. He seldom snapped less than 50 micro-photographs and he sometimes stayed at his camera for hours, making as many as 350 negatives during a single storm.

In his later years "the Snowflake Man" turned his attention to the photographing of dew, rain and frost and he would undoubtedly have made a valuable contribution to natural science with such "portraits" had his life not been cut short.

Bentley was a devout worshipper of Nature and he never ceased to marvel at the infinite variety of patterns he found in the thousands of snowflakes he photographed. He succeeded in classifying the flakes so that they fell into definite classes—but in more than 50 years he never found any two snowflakes which were exactly alike in every detail.

Delicate and Beautiful Designs Made by Falling Snowflakes and Photographed by the "Snowflakes Man" in His Vermont Laboratory, and Enlarged, as Shown in the Circles Surrounding the Photograph of Mr. Bentley in His Studio.

Below Is Shown an Extremely Rare Design of Dagger-heads, Which Eventually Served a Jeweler as an Inspiration for a Platinum and Diamond Pendant.



Mr. Bentley Focusing His Camera to Catch the Gossamer Pictures Made by Frost on His Window Pane.

Countess Mary Radetzky, Great-Granddaughter of the Famous Field Marshal, Shown in Her Costume of Stroke for the Vienna Women's Rowing Club.

# Countess Stroke for Rowing Crew

VIENNA.

THE beautiful "Blue Danube" may be the inspiration for dreamy waltz tunes to most of the feminine residents of this city, but it is much more than that to the beautiful Countess Mary Radetzky—it is her aquatic gymnasium where she keeps in the pink of physical condition by pulling stroke oar on the championship crew of the Viennese Women's Rowing Club.

Some months ago, when the Countess, who is the great-granddaughter of famous Marshal Radetzky, one of the most celebrated of Austrian military heroes, announced that she intended to take up rowing for the health and fun in that sport, some of her socially prominent friends were shocked.

Rowing, they told her, was a sport for men only, like boxing or heaving the shot. It was too strenuous for women, and more than a little unladylike. Perhaps it was all right for working girls to dress up in jerseys and leg-revealing shorts for the eyes of a curious populace gaping from the bridges and the banks of the Danube. But it was distinctly "declasse" for members of the upper social set—and particularly for a lady of title.

The Countess thanked her well-meaning friends for their advice and joined the rowing club. At first she worked out on the rowing machines in the clubhouse, until she had learned the right way to pull an oar and had developed sufficient strength and stamina to occupy a seat in one of the club's shells.

Within a fortnight she was assigned to a crew and was pulling up and down the romantic stretch of water as a boatmate of stenographers, clerks and other young women whose names weren't even in the telephone book, to say nothing of the Blue Book.

This seemed a bit too much for some of the snootier members of her distinguished family, and they begged her to give up her new hobby, at least until she could form a crew composed entirely of young women of her own set. That would be bad enough, but it would not expose her to the charge of being "absurdly and strenuously democratic."

Again the Countess firmly refused to "listen to reason," and she spent more time than ever on the Danube. Her enthusiasm and her strength made her one of the best oarswomen in the club, and she is now stroke oar on the crew, which holds the city championship and which soon will take part in a series of international races.

# England's Weird Traffic Signs

ENGLAND, like every other country, has its reckless and rattle-brained motorists who tear over the highways with little regard for their own lives or the safety of others.

Every year the number of automobile accidents has increased, and several automobile associations recently have co-operated with the officials of counties and towns in erecting gruesome warning signs intended to shock careless drivers into common sense and humane consideration for themselves and everybody else.

The skull shown in the photograph is one of the more striking of these signs. It stares from the top of a post at the beginning of a "dead man's" curve near Chesterfield.

At least thirty persons have been killed at this spot. Some of them met violent death in collisions, and others foolishly murdered themselves by trying to take the curve at too high a speed. When they came suddenly upon the sharp twist in the road they were unable to make the turn and rolled off the highway to smash their machines and themselves against the bordering trees.

Since this sign was put in place only two minor accidents have occurred at Chesterfield's "dead man's curve," and similar markers of danger spots have been installed all over England, from the Scottish border to the cliffs of Land's End, at the extreme southern tip of the island.

The skull and the crossed bones are painted with a special kind of luminous white paint which makes the sign visible for several hundred yards. And the fearsome object is so placed that the driver of an approaching car cannot help seeing it against a background of green foliage.

At night the sign is even more of a warning that death awaits the careless or reckless driver, for the white skull is illuminated by the car's headlights and looks strangely realistic. The eye sockets are fitted with two large, round bits of red glass which seem to glow and wink in the light they reflect.

Automobile association officials admit that such signs are not, by any stretch of the imagination, pleasant to the eye of travelers of the highways, or ornamental. But they do discourage carelessness and save a lot of foolhardy motorists from violent ends.

England has almost as many grade-crossing accidents as this country and there is now a movement on foot to mark several hundred "blind" crossings with these warnings. The railway companies have willingly agreed to share the cost of making and erecting the signs.

Several such effective, if unpleasant, reminders of tragedy are to be found in this country, where they have played an important role in the reduction of highway tragedies.

This Gruesome Warning Is Meant for Motorists Approaching a "Dead Man's Curve" Near Chesterfield, England.

# Her Dog Is Her Caddie

LONDON.

MISS VERA G. WHITE, one of the best women players of the Surbiton Golf Club, has a private caddie who never has failed to find her ball and has yet to utter a word to throw her off her game when she's about to drive off the tee or play a niblick shot out of a sand trap. His name is Barney and he's one of the biggest mastiffs in England.

Whenever his mistress gets set to play a shot, Barney, with her bag of clubs strapped to his back, sits himself down as still as a statue and waits for the ball to sail through the air. The instant Miss White has put her club in the bag he trots off in the direction of the ball and goes directly to it, whether it's in the fairway, or in the rough. He seldom has to hunt for a ball.

Barney's efficiency has given more than one caddie master the idea of keeping a whole kennel of trained caddie dogs on the job, and at least two well-known British golf clubs may give the seemingly sensible idea a try-out within the next year.

Miss White's canine caddie was schooled for his job from puppyhood and it was no easy matter to teach him not to damage with his teeth the balls he chased.

Miss Vera G. White on the Surbiton Golf Course, England, With Barney, the Great Mastiff Which Serves as Her Caddie.



© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# Do Animals Really Have a Sense of Humor?

1—Old Dobbin Becomes Interested In Something. 2—A "Smile" Breaks Over His Face. 3—The "Smile" Becomes Broader. 4—Teeth Are Shown As a "Laugh" Begins. 5—And Here Is the Real "Horse Laugh."

## *Science Finds That if a Horse DOES Laugh, It Has No Clear Idea of What It Is Laughing At, But Monkeys Seem to Have Well Defined Risibilities and Some Insects Enjoy Being Tickled*

The Goose May Be Laughing at the Dog's Discomfiture, But the Dog Sees Nothing to Smile About.

Snookie, a Chimpanzee, Carols a Mirthful Song as She Twangs Her Ukulele.

This Polar Bear Seems to Be Smiling At His Public in the London Zoo.

Ants Raise "Cows," Aphis or Plant Lice That They Milk by Tickling Their Sides to Make Them Exude the Sweet Fluid the Ants Like.

CAN anything make a horse laugh? Proverbs aside, the pictures on this page seem to answer yes, at least for the one horse who posed for these pictures. But scientists are not so sure.

The psychology of animals, what emotions they feel and how they express these emotions, may be very important in unraveling many mysteries of human actions and thinking, scientists believe. So these animal laughs and fears and so on have been studied in recent months more and more intensively. Perhaps animals do laugh, as this horse seems to be doing. Certainly some animals are able to feel and express emotions like those expressed in human laughter. But just how much of what mankind would call a sense of humor horses or other animals can boast is still something of a mystery.

Like the proverbial "horse sense," the idea of a horse laughing may be a delusion; for everyone who has had much to do with horses knows that these animals, although they often act intelligently in special instances, yet have far less "sense" on the average, than elephants, apes, dogs or even mules. "Mule sense" would be a better proverbial expression for general competence than "horse sense." The chief difficulty, mule drivers may report profanely, is that the average mule has so much "horse sense" as usually to do what he wants instead of what the driver wants. Horse obedience is far more a fact than horse sense.

Certainly many of the animals supposed to be laughing are doing nothing of the kind. There exists, for example, a kind of dog-like or wolf-like animal called the laughing hyena. Actually, this animal is a sad and sober beast with not the slightest evidence of anything resembling a sense of humor. It merely happens that the cry of this animal sounds a good deal like someone laughing loud and long. So the beast gets credited with laughter when it really is no more than letting loose the kind of voice that Nature gave it.

Still more absurd is the creature calling the laughing jackass, which is neither a jackass nor a laugher but a kind of bird blessed, or cursed, by Nature with a voice that sounds like a braying jackass in the throes of maniacal mirth. Equally ridiculous is the relatively small size of this bird from which emerges the enormous gust of sound that persons a little way off might take for laughter.

Uncritical observers of animals have recorded the supposed laughter of dogs, cows, calves, elephants, foxes and at least a score of other animals, but it is probable that most of these instances if not all of them are mere human illusions and that what is in the animal's mind is anything but humorous or mirthful—as probably is true of the photographer's pictures of this horse. It is different, however, with apes, for there is convincing evidence that at least the two kinds of apes most like man, the chimpanzee and the orang-utan, can laugh and feel amused in much the same way as human beings.

Curiously enough, the chief thing that seems to stir the risibility of these young apes is precisely the thing that has the surest effect on human babies. This is to tickle the animal in the ribs. Full grown apes may resent this as an undesirable familiarity, unless the tickler is an old friend whose intentions the animal will not misunderstand. But a baby chimpanzee or orang-utan may be tickled by almost anybody, so long as the tickling is done gently, and will laugh and crow over it almost exactly like a human baby.

But to conclude, as most of the animal psychologists do, that apes are the only animals, except man, which actually laugh, does not dispose of the question about an animal's sense of humor. Animals may have other ways of expressing amusement or pleasure, just as there are plenty of human beings whose senses of humor are in excellent order but who content themselves with mere chuckles or smiles instead of loud guffaws. And now scientific opinion is on the side of the animals, for naturalists have pointed out innumerable instances in which animals of many kinds evidently feel and express pleasure and amusement but do so in different ways.

The commonest example, perhaps, is the purring of the cat. How fully a cat can see a joke is doubtful; probably far less so than a dog or an intelligent bird, like a raven. Cats, after they pass the kitten age, seem to be exceptionally serious animals, mostly intent on practical business or else on merely resting and getting plenty to eat. Yet the cat's purr undoubtedly is an expression of pleasure, corresponding, for example, to the contented smile with which a human being sinks into a comfortable chair and enjoys the jokes in his daily newspaper.

Miss Frances Pitt, the Englishwoman who has contributed so many valuable observations to scientists' knowledge of the ways and minds of animals, is authority for the statement that otters play with each other actively, like laughing children, and even nip each other's tails harmlessly or play on each other pranks which human beings would describe as practical jokes. The expression of pleasure in all this, however, Miss Pitt describes not as laughter but as a bright, sparkling expression in the eyes, something which often accompanies human amusement.

Beavers, too, Miss Pitt describes as expressing amusement and pleasure, not by noises made in their throats, but by a peculiar rippling movement of the muscles just underneath the skin, so that the animal's hair seems to stand up and lie down in progressive waves that spread back and forth over the whole body. This is an observation especially interesting to psychologists hunting the origins of the human sense of humor, for these skin ripples seem to be related to the tickling which is the surest cause of laughter in apes and babies and even perhaps in grown-up human beings.

Many kinds of birds express pleasure or amusement, Miss Pitt also observes, in a similar way, frequently by fluffing out the feathers of the neck or of the whole body much as a cat fluffs out its fur when angry or afraid. But perhaps the most curious way of expressing pleasure displayed by any animal is that described by Dr. Milton J. Greenman of the Wistar Institute, in Philadelphia, as characteristic of the tame white rats now so much used for laboratory work in medicine and biology, such as the testing of foods for their percentages of the various vitamins.

These rats, Dr. Greenman states, express pleasure by clicking their teeth.

It might be said that gnashing the teeth together is the rats' variety of laughter; something which may not be so far from human laughter as might be imagined, for one of the characteristic things about the laughter both of human beings and of apes is that the sounds produced, whether they are mere gentle chuckles or a succession of loud bellows, are always intermittent ones like those made by opening and shutting the mouth while speaking or shouting. Possibly the rat's method of laughing, or at least of expressing pleasure, by continually clicking its teeth together gently may be related by some remote evolutionary link to the human laugher's habit of opening and shutting the mouth while emitting loud noises.

Psychologists see in these things much more than a mere accidental resemblance. The whole matter of a sense of humor and of audible or visible laughter probably is related to some kind of relief from too great bodily tension. People laugh when released from fear. They laugh at the misfortunes of others, like a bishop slipping on a banana peel, probably because there was at first a momentary feeling of fearful or startled tension which then is relieved when it is seen that the bishop, after all, is not dead.

It is certain, however, that an even nearer clue to the sources of a sense of humor and the relations between such humorous appreciations as animals and mankind have in common lies in the universal reaction to tickling. Even puppies or kittens, which do not laugh openly as apes or human babies do, are pleased and stimulated by gentle tickling. This seems, indeed, to be an almost universal reaction of young animals, even of some far below cats, dogs or apes in the scale of evolution.

In the laboratories of the University of Chicago, for example, Miss Edith S. Bowen discovered some months ago that fish swimming in a tank like to touch each other. Certain kinds of catfish go so far as to cluster together in a mass, leaving the rest of the tank empty.

Among the insects, another example of what may be the same kind of fundamental animal reaction was discovered about a year ago by Professor E. A. Andrews of John Hopkins University. Certain kinds of ants, it is well known, raise small insects of the kind called aphis, often described as the ants' "cows" because the ants obtain from these aphis a sweetish liquid which the ants seem to enjoy and to use for food, somewhat as human beings use cows' milk. What Professor Andrews discovered was the way in which the ants persuade these tiny insect "cows" to give up the "milk" that the ants like.

The secret, he found, is that the ants tickle the aphis. An ant comes up to the insects in an aphis "herd" and gently strokes the aphis on the body much as one might tickle a baby or a young chimpanzee. Presently the aphis begins to exude the sweet "milk" that the ant expects. Possibly the aphis enjoy the tickling, as so many other animals higher in the scale of evolution seem to do, and repay the ant tickler by supplying a droplet of the sweetish fluid which is so much desired.

Professor Andrews and other biologists would be slow to conclude that creatures as low in the evolutionary scale as these ant "cows" really feel anything resembling the emotions of laughter or pleasure which tickling arouses in a baby or even in a puppy. It seems not impossible, however, that there is some fundamental reaction of living matter, or at least of animal matter, underlying all these things. The crude beginnings of a sense of humor as represented by liking to be tickled may go as far back in evolution as the sociable catfish or the milk-giving herds of the ants.

So even if a horse laughs, it is likely that he has no clear idea of what he is laughing at.

* © 1928 by Science Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# When Everybody Believed in Witches

## *Credulous Nonsense Which Has Tormented Mankind About Witchcraft, Devils, Magic and Sorcery and Is Still Believed by Many Who Ought to Know Better*

"The Last Judgment," a Medieval Bas-relief Over the Doorway of Bourges Cathedral, Carved in the Thirteenth Century and Showing an Angel With Demons.

MANY persons, though they carry a "lucky-piece" and would hesitate to marry or take any other big chance on Friday-the-thirteenth, were surprised to read of the recent outbreak of devil-worship in Saxony and that millions of people still believe in sorcery, witchcraft and other such medieval notions. How could this be in a scientific age, when most everyone can read and write?

The truth is that it is not strange at all.

Considering that until a few generations ago everyone, king, priest and scholar, as well as the masses who could not write their own names, never doubted that the air was full of invisible demons, with at least one always at everybody's elbow whispering evil suggestions, that witches flew through the sky on broomsticks, that sorcerers cast fatal "spells," that "vampires" climbed out of their graves at night to drink people's blood, it is rather more remarkable that so many of the human race have succeeded in freeing themselves from at least part of this ancient burden of superstition.

A Demon Making Love to a Witch. From Old Woodcut of the Twelfth Century.

Before newspapers, movies and the radio were introduced, the masses spent most of their leisure time worrying about devils, witches and sorcerers and trying to defend themselves from their evil magic. In almost every town, the one big and important building, which everyone entered once a day, was the great cathedral, and there every man, woman and child shuddered at sculptured representations of devils at work, torturing the souls of those who had misbehaved. These were the most thrilling and interesting works of art the average person ever saw, and he began to take notice of them almost the first time his mother carried him through the great cathedral door.

Kings and nobles were usually educated persons and they surrounded themselves with the most learned scholars of their day and yet they were fully as superstitious as the most ignorant peasant off in the Hartz Mountains of Saxony today. One and all believed that they could gain great wealth and power by selling their souls to Satan and perhaps the only thing that prevented them from trying to make the deal was those hair-raising stone warnings such as are still to be seen on the tympanum of the doorway of Bourges Cathedral.

As bold and intelligent a person as Queen Elizabeth of England was thrown into a dreadful state of nerves because someone had found a wax image of her with a pin stuck through where its heart would be. Everybody in the kingdom knew what that meant. Somebody was trying to murder the Queen by a death spell and nobody, even the villain himself, would have questioned the justice of burning him to death for the crime. If Elizabeth had had a weak heart, the spell would probably have succeeded because she might have dropped dead of fright at the news.

As it was, Thomas Wilson hastily employed the services of Dr. John Dee, a famous scholar of the times. Dr. Dee hastily prepared counter charms which everyone believed combatted the death spell and saved his monarch's life. He had to visit the queen personally and explain how the counter-magic worked before she could get her mind back to affairs of the state. The fact that she did not die was considered proof that a competent man had handled the situation in a competent manner. For his presence of mind in calling in Dr. Dee, Wilson was later made a Secretary of State.

This Dr. Dee was a learned man, astrologer, alchemist, geographer and what seems strange today, evidently sincere. For a while he was under the influence of Edward Kelly, who was a trickster quite like many of the modern spiritualistic mediums who are constantly being exposed. He called himself a necromancer. It is solemnly recorded that Kelly demonstrated his occult powers to Dr. Dee one night in an English graveyard. There by magic figures and formulae, he "evoked" or, as a modern medium would call it, "materialized" a dead person who stepped right out of her tomb and appeared, shroud and all, before them.

The honest and trusting Dr. Dee, startled at being confronted by the ghost and feeling some qualms at having helped disturb the peace of the grave, did not do anything so disrespectful as to lay suspicious hands on the spectre and see if by any possibility a warm living person was under that shroud and grave clothes. For some years after that "proof," Kelly had a strong influence over Dr. Dee. Then suddenly he ceased having any more to do with the medium. Possibly he had caught Kelly in one of his tricks.

According to an old print illustrating that ghost-raising episode, Kelly used the same circles and magic words as were employed in evoking the Devil, except that the name of the dead person to be summoned was substituted for that of the demon. Kelly took Dr. Dee to a graveyard at midnight because of the atmosphere and scenery, well calculated to "scare the liver and lights out of him," and other charletans followed his example for some time.

But gradually, as "communing with the dead" became a big and profitable business, this was no longer practicable. The mediums told their dupes that "blessed ghosts" could appear at one place as well as another and seances were held anywhere that was comfortable and convenient so long as it was dark enough so the sitters could not see what the necromancer or medium was doing. These frauds were going strong in the time of Shakespeare, who had them swindle Macbeth with fatal advice.

Death spells against Queen Elizabeth were of no avail against her long and prosperous reign, but the one cast by Robert III, of Artois, in 1333, against Philippe VI, of Valois, King of France, did worse than cause His Majesty's death. It was largely instrumental in starting the Hundred Years' War. Robert was already in trouble with the King and thought the best way of straightening things out would be to kill him.

To do this he made wax images of the King, the Queen and their son, Prince Jean. Unfortunately for Robert, the crime called for considerable assistance—somebody to melt a lot of wax, a sculptor to make lifelike images and a professional sorcerer who could provide Robert with the right magic formula to speak as he stabbed the image with a needle.

Somebody talked and the dreadful news reached the King who was so frightened and angry that Robert fled to England. Knowing that he could never hope to square himself with his intended victim, Robert devoted his energies to urging King Edward III, of England, to claim the French throne and thus start the Hundred Years' War.

It was not necessary to stick pins into the wax models, beating them on the head was thought just as effective. An even surer way of getting fatal results was to expose the figure to heat, a very little each day, so that it would melt away almost imperceptibly. This would cause the intended victim to slowly pine away with tuberculosis or other wasting disease. Charles IX, of France, was supposed to have been brought to death that way, in 1574.

Sorcerers and witches were burned alive during the dark ages and for some time after when the darkness had lifted considerably. The records of ecclesiastical courts of France are full of such cases, all ending in tragedy. It did not require much evidence, a couple of children testifying that they saw a woman riding on a broomstick or carrying a cauldron into the woods at night. If neighbors looked in the window and saw a man drying toads or snakeskins in an oven or if cows stopped giving milk, after some old hag stared over the fence at them, that was enough to bring them before the court and the court would put them to the test of torture.

Still many people hesitated to testify against these dangerous people because they were afraid of their anger and besides they could be useful, so everyone thought. The same witch whose evil spell would dry up a cow, could, if she pleased, make milk come out of the most unlikely objects, especially axe-handles. She could make animals and humans sicken or die, but she could also heal them after the doctor gave them up. Nobody doubted that a witch was better than a doctor except for one reason—the doctor was always willing to do what he could, while the witch would never use her magic except on rare and unexpected occasions.

Edward Kelly Making a Dead Person Appear to Dr. John Dee From Her Grave in an English Cemetery. From Print Made in 1846.

Witches were commonly supposed to have demon lovers. It would be hard work, worthy of a better cause, for even a demon to make love to the hideous old hags represented by the modern conception of a witch. But not all were like that—many were young and beautiful. Naturally, if a woman made a pact with Satan the first thing she would demand would be beauty.

The usual method of burning a witch, the one which pleased the crowd because it was slow and spectacular, was a stake driven into the ground and surrounded by a large quantity of wood. As the fire, started on the outside, gradually approached the poor wretch bound to the stake, the crowd could watch her slowly cook to death.

There was a quicker and cheaper but less spectacular method of witch-burning sometimes used. The witch, tied to a ladder, was simply dropped face down in a small fire. In this method the agony was all over in a moment, but the crowd did not see much.

Witch-burning was as popular in Protestant Netherlands as in Catholic countries, and even spread to Puritan New England. Spectators enjoyed the spectacle, not so much from natural curiosity as because they hated and feared witches, sorcerers and necromancers, were jealous of the supernatural powers they were supposed to enjoy and considered it a pious act to rejoice at their death. Yet, according to the accepted belief, all they had to do was wait and the wicked ones would get a much more awful punishment anyhow.

The witch's demon lover, at the end of the specified time, would fly away with her to the infernal regions, where she would burn for all eternity in a hotter fire than that which ordinary sinners suffered. There were female demons who, in similar manner, acted as diabolical sweethearts for sorcerers.

An Italian priest, Benedetto Benda, at the age of 80, confessed that for 40 years he had kept a female demon, named Hermaline, in his house and even taken her with him on his journeys. The reason nobody had noticed her, even when he visited monasteries, was because she had the power of invisibility and what one might think almost equally miraculous, that of silence. Francoise Bos de Gueille was hanged and then burned at Gueille in 1605 for having lived a whole year with a demon lover. Another Francoise, Secretain, was burned at St. Claude in Franche Comte for the same offense. Apparently the youngest witch to be officially executed was little Catherine Naguille, burned to death at the age of eleven years.

A list of many of these victims, male and female, and an enormous amount of information and illustrations on the general subject will be found in the remarkable book, "Witchcraft, Magic and Alchemy," by Grillot de Givry, translated by J. Courtney Locke, and published recently by Houghton Mifflin & Co., Boston.

Nearly all the accused witches and sorcerers confessed, telling all about their magic and private dealings with devils. These confessions would be a little more impressive if they had not been nearly all wrung from the prisoners by torture. The moment the accused confessed, the torture stopped and he had only to fear the few minutes' death agony of the flames.

A few astonishingly stubborn souls refused to confess, and after hours and even days of torture died on the rack. In such cases their bodies were usually burned anyway for fear Satan might magically bring them to life again. Some, however, confessed without torture, and even boasted of attending the "Witches' Sabbath" and having intimate relations with devils. The explanation is probably that the poor wretches were insane, as suggested by Jean Wier, a celebrated physician of Brabant, in the Sixteenth Century, who wrote that, in his opinion, many accused of sorcery were merely diseased and did not deserve the cruel punishment inflicted on them.

One of the preliminary punishments for a sorcerer was to string him up by the hands while children were given whips and encouraged to beat him. It was thought that this would teach the youngsters, when they grew up, to be relentless in hounding all followers of the black art. While a suspect was being interrogated, a ceremony called "the question," a man stood by with a pair of pincers. If the suspect did not give a quick and satisfactory answer, he was prompted by a nip from the pincers.

If this did not bring the desired results, he was sent to the torture chamber and given the "collar." This was a spiked ring fitted around his neck. Ropes to the four corners of the room lifted him from the floor. Under the soles of his naked feet was placed a brazier of live coals. This usually was enough to make him confess everything of which he was accused, but if not there were plenty of other instruments of torture.

The Inquisition in Spain and Italy forced accused witches and sorcerers to wear at their trials a special costume consisting of a tall mitre-shaped hat and an apron covered with drawings of devils and flames of the infernal regions. The district of Bamberg, Germany, had so many witches to try that, in the seventeenth century, they built a special house for this purpose, called the "Hexenhaus."

This remarkable building was two stories high, with two chapels, one over the other. It had a capacity for housing 26 witches at a time, each in solitary confinement. Besides the cells there was a room for the warder, private chambers for the judges and a little confessional chamber. The torture chamber was in an outbuilding erected over a stream of water in which the accused were ducked as a variation to other means of making them confess.

The theory by which devils collaborated with witches and sorcerers seems a little hard to understand. They got all their supernatural powers through Satan, and were supposed to be helping do his wicked work and yet in the next world the "Prince of Darkness" was understood to punish them worse than ordinary mortals who had done their best to resist him, but finally yielded to temptation. Also Satan and all his demons could be frustrated by various sorts of magic.

If one suspected that a witch was working spells on him, he could boil up a concoction of various incongruous and nasty things in a pot. As soon as it was boiling, every time he hit the pot with a stick the Devil would hit his friend and ally, the witch, a similar blow.

Several high ecclesiastical authorities were able in some manner to make a sort of census of the various devils, imps and other assorted evil spirits with which the world was supposed to be infested and they were always more than twice the human population of the globe. Thus Satan's working force, figuring on a twelve-hour shift, which was the custom in those days, provided always at least one devil available to lead astray each man, woman and child during their waking hours and even to put evil dreams in their minds at night.

Just as the old artists made portraits of all the prominent archangels, so also were plenty of statues, paintings, etc., of all the leading lieutenants of Satan. How, when and where these various devils were induced to sit for their portraits has never been explained, but nobody doubted that they were authentic likenesses any more than they did those of the King stamped on the coins.

And they were a dreadful and fantastic lot. How any man or woman could be brave enough, after looking at their portraits, to summon one of these fearful fiends and make a deal with him is hard to understand. Considering how successful they were in their business of getting the better of humanity it seems strange that they were not a joyful looking crew. But, except for an occasional sardonic grin, such as that of the demon Eurynome, depicted crouched and ready to spring upon his victim, they all seem depressed and unhappy.

The demon Belphegor is shown with a disgusted countenance and a face resembling George Bernard Shaw. It would seem that Belphegor's tail must have been paralyzed. At least he has to lift the bothersome thing up with his left hand as he sits down upon his stone throne. The demon Behemoth, except for his terrifying size, was nothing but an elephant with a huge stomach who walked on his hind legs and looked like a modern cartoon of the Republican Party. Occasionally Beelzebub appeared as a monster camel but, of course, this was before that animal became the emblem of the prohibitionists who would not permit it now.

Witches and sorcerers had the power of turning themselves into animals, especially witches into black cats. In the Hartz Mountains black cats are scarce because even today the peasants catch the unfortunate animals and burn them alive in the hope that they may be witches in disguise. If one killed the animal, the sorcerer or witch who had taken that form died. If the animal was only wounded, a corresponding wound appeared on the body of the person when he dropped his animal disguise.

Devils Never Seem Happy.

The Demon Belphegor Holding His Bothersome Tail Up Out of the Way as He Sits Down.

The Demon Eurynome, Crouched and Ready to Spring on a Victim.

Innumerable stories have come down showing how this was used as evidence. One of the commonest, told in most all countries of Europe, is that of the guest of a noble lord. The guest went hunting and, on his return, was asked by his host if he had shot anything. The guest replied that he had fired at a wolf, but only succeeded in shooting off its left front paw, which he took out of his pocket and exhibited.

The lord of the castle turned pale, excused himself and hurried to his wife's chamber, where she lay in the dark suffering from some sort of mysterious ailment. Just as the husband feared, her left arm was wrapped in bandages. Examination revealed that her left hand had been cut off at the wrist. The poor woman may or may not have had an explanation of how it happened, but nobody would have listened.

This was perfect proof in those days that she was a witch who had turned herself into a wolf. So her husband shot her and burned her body with the approval of everyone. The stories usually say that the woman confessed which she undoubtedly would unless she wanted to be tortured to death.

Some words and signs, engraved on rings, or scribbled on scraps of parchment, were treasured as charms against evil. The mightiest of all talismans was the "Hand of Glory." This was as effective in the hands of an ordinary person as those of the deepest-dyed sorcerer and therefore was supposed to be used by criminals. It certainly should have made crime easy if one is to believe the powers credited to it.

A robber, armed with a "Hand of Glory," had only to approach locked and bolted doors for them to fly open and when he entered the stronghold, all the guards would become paralyzed, unable to move or even speak, so that he could help himself to the treasure at his leisure. Naturally it went hard with anyone found with a "Hand of Glory" in his possession.

In a book published at Cologne, in 1722, under the title "Marvellous Secrets of Natural and Cabbalistic Magic of Little Albert," there is to be found instructions for making one of these magic paralyzers. The author says:

"Take the right or left hand of a felon who is hanging from a gibbet beside a highway; wrap it in part of a funeral pall and, so wrapped, squeeze it well. Then put it into an earthenware vessel with zimat, nitre, salt and long peppers, the whole well powdered. Leave it in this vessel for a fortnight, then take it out and expose to full sunlight during the dogdays until it becomes quite dry. If the sun is not strong enough put it in an oven, heated with fern and vervain. Next make a kind of candle with the fat of a gibbeted felon, virgin wax, sesame and ponie and use the 'Hand of Glory' as a candlestick to hold this candle when lighted."

The ingredients mentioned are all known to scholars except "ponie." The author prudently states that he has never made nor used a "Hand of Glory" but got his information by being present at the trials of several criminals who confessed under torture that they had made and used them.

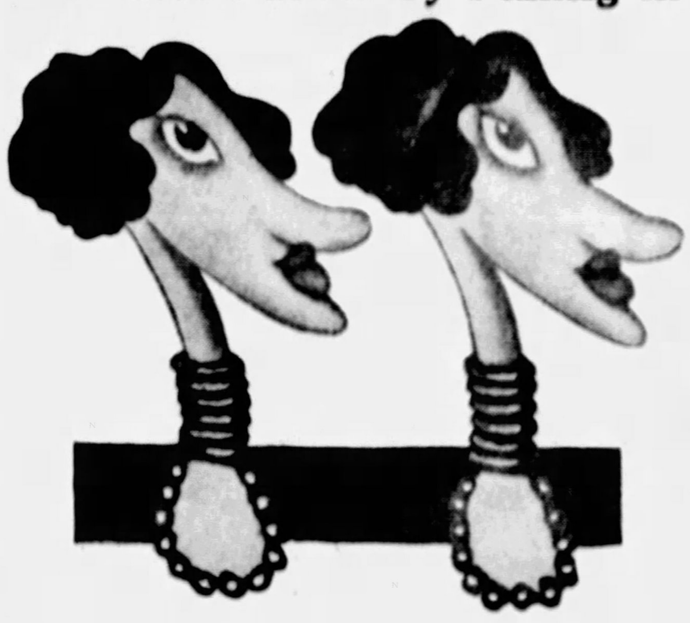
It seems strange that such a valuable burglar's instrument should have gone out of style along with others, including a diagram on parchment which would cause earthquakes. But many people today still believe in lucky pieces, lucky days, numbers and names and consult palmists, astrologers, phrenologists, mediums and other occult rubbish and frauds, all built on this same ancient ignorance from a day when people could not be blamed for knowing no better.

Gathering of Sorcerers at a Witches' Sabbath.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

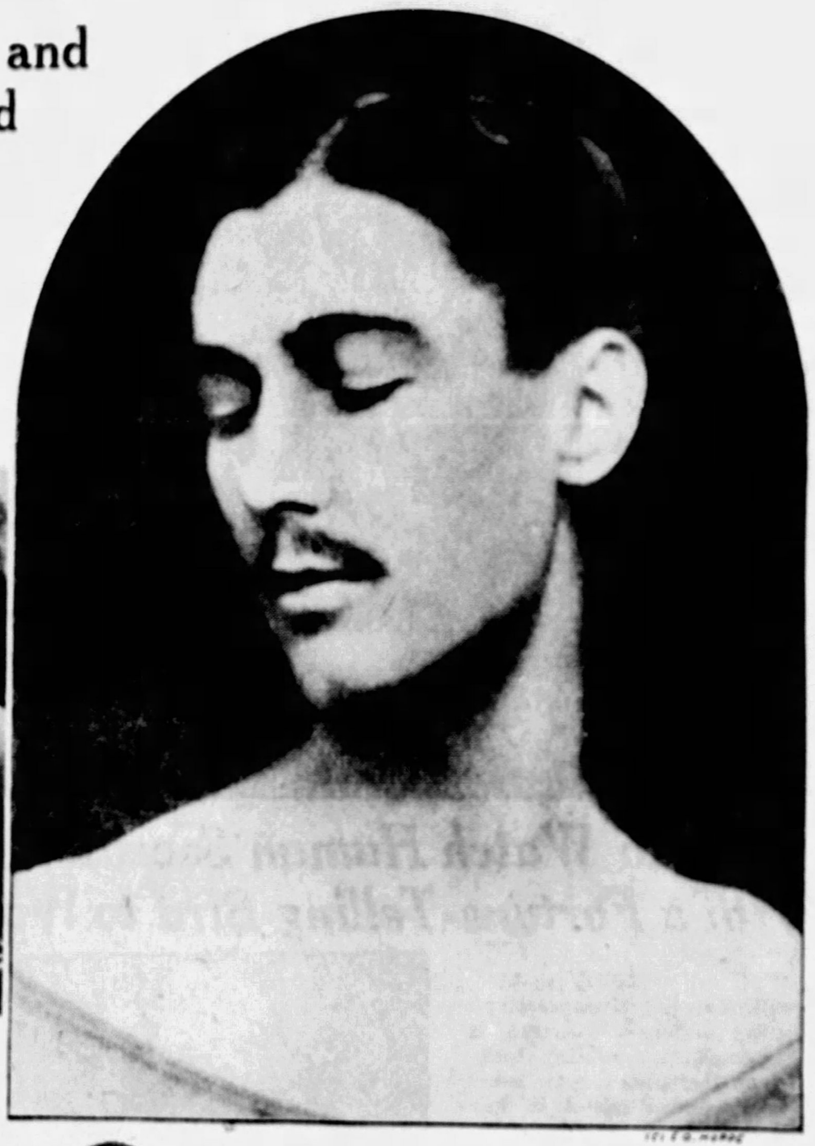
# "Peter Pan" Grows Up and Is Going to Get Married

## The Boy Who Inspired Sir James Barrie's Most Popular Play and Was Adopted by Him in Gratitude, Worries His Distinguished Foster-Father by Falling in Love With One of the Odd and Interesting Ruthven Twins Who Looks Quite Like the Home-Loving "Wendy" of the Fantastic Drama



An Amusing Cartoon of the Ruthven Twins, Margaret and Dorothy, By the English Caricaturist, Tony Wysard.

On the Right—Miss Maude Adams, Who Created the Stage Character of "Peter Pan."



Mr. Peter Davies, for Whom Novelist Barrie Wrote His Famous "Peter Pan," the "Boy Who Never Grew Up"—and Here Is Mr. Davies Still Looking "Peter Pan-ish." (Camera Portrait by E. O. Hoppe, London.)

The Countess of Carlisle, Who Will Be Peter Pan's Titled Sister-in-Law.

The Honorable Margaret Ruthven, One of the Well-Known "Ruthven Twins," of London Fashionable Society—and Who Looks Curiously Like the Domestic, Earnest "Wendy" Who Loved Peter in the Play.

Miss Dorothy Dickson, Who Was the Foremost of the English "Peter Pans."

LONDON, Feb. 12.

"PETER PAN," one of the most popular plays ever seen on the stage, was written by Sir James Barrie about a boy who would never grow up.

The idea was suggested to Barrie by a real boy he met, and it proved the best the author ever had. It helped to build up his fame and fortune even more than "The Little Minister" and his other well known plays. Barrie adopted the boy who inspired him to write "Peter Pan" and went on imagining he was a boy.

But now the boy has troubled him by growing up and is going to do one of the things that grown-ups usually do—he is going to marry. Sir James Barrie, a gentle, visionary man who lives mostly in a world of his imagination, is dreadfully worried about it. He can't get over the distressing fact that boys will grow up.

The bride is everything that could be desired, and he cannot raise any objection to her except that she is proving "Peter Pan" is no longer a small boy. Why couldn't the boy be satisfied with rescuing her from pirates and performing other interesting deeds such as he did in the fairy-tale? Real boys do not care for getting married and they only rescue girls from pirates for the sake of beating the pirate and getting possession of the ship.

Sir James did everything in reason to prevent his adopted son from growing up. He ordered him repeatedly to stay young. He fed him with lollipops. He bought knickerbockers for him. He even made, it is said, some mysterious cabalistic passes over him, which an old Scotchwoman who lived alone with a black cat had shown him. But the boy went on giving the most outrageous evidences of growing up.

London has been laughing at stories of Sir James Barrie's distress when he first discovered that "Peter Pan" was actually growing up. Barrie received a cruel shock, it is said, when he found that his foster-son had been sitting up after eleven o'clock with a young woman. The incident would hardly have attracted attention in an ordinary case, but where one of the parties had the great role of "Peter Pan" to sustain it was a serious matter.

Barrie was greatly disturbed about it. He hates to cause distress to anybody, but he felt that he had to say something to his foster-son. Of course he went about it very tactfully, using the typical, round-about Barrie way of approaching every subject.

Gossip says that the author took the culprit aside and whispered to him that Wendy and the crocodile were worried about him. They said, in fact, that he was not acting as "Peter Pan" was expected to do, that he was sitting up late, and so on. Towards the end of this conversation a cruel blow came for Barrie, it is said, when "Peter Pan" ruthlessly remarked:

"Foster-father, I am no longer a boy. I am thinking of getting married."

The gentle Barrie's shocked reply was to the effect that it seemed impossible, that the idea was quite out of keeping with "Peter Pan's" noble career as a pirate-hunter, but then, oh dear! what could be done about it?

The former "Peter Pan's" real name is Peter Llewellyn Davies. He is going to marry the Hon. Margaret Ruthven, one of the Ruthven twins who are greatly admired in English society. They are daughters of Major General Lord Ruthven, Governor of Guernsey. Another sister is the very distinguished Countess of Carlisle.

Mr. Davies was one of five orphan boys, sons of Arthur Llewellyn Davies and his beautiful wife, Sylvia, a sister of the actor, Sir Gerald du Maurier. Years ago Sir James Barrie met them in Kensington Gardens, that charming old London park, and often played with them. He was very much entertained by their talk of a life of adventure and magic which they shared with pirates, ogres, fairies, wizards and witches, giants and monsters. He helped them to build up the stories they were inventing, paid for numerous treats, and of course became very popular with them.

Peter, the second boy, appeared to Barrie particularly interesting with his idea of never growing up. It proved a wonderful inspiration for a play, and Barrie used the boy's name in its title "Peter Pan." After the play had become very successful, a statue symbolizing the character was placed in Kensington Gardens.

Both parents of the boys died young, and Barrie, a childless man of great wealth, adopted them all. Considerable misfortune has followed the once happy children. The oldest, David, was killed in the World War, and the third, Michael, was drowned while an undergraduate at Oxford.

Peter, the ideal character of the play, became a publisher, an occupation which seemed to Barrie more suitable than many others for one who was to remain always a boy and hunt pirates. But this year the youthful publisher succumbed to the charms of the Hon. Margaret Leslie Ruthven.

The Hon. Margaret and her sister, the Hon. Alison, belong to a very ancient and famous family. Their last name, by the way, is pronounced "Rivven" in British society. One ancestor played a prominent part in the assassination of Rizzio, the favorite of Mary Queen of Scots. This Lord Ruthven was so conscientious that he rose from a bed of sickness to take part in the murder, his deadly pallor making him the most conspicuous figure at the affair. A few years later a conspiracy to kidnap King James VI was hatched out in Lord Ruthven's castle. These romantic events give great interest to the present Ruthven family, and it is said that they had an influence in fascinating young Peter Davies, who had been steeped in romance from his infancy. Old Lord Ruthven of history was even more terrifying than Captain Hook of "Peter Pan."

The noble Ruthven girl twins are extraordinary alike in appearance, and many amusing episodes have arisen from this fact—episodes that would make good features in a play. At one time they surprised society by accepting regular positions as mannequins at a dressmaking establishment. One of them worked in the morning and the other in the afternoon, and customers who had viewed gowns on the Hon. Margaret did not know when the Hon. Alison had taken her place.

Later the twins made their debut as professional dancers in Manchester. Their performance included "cart-wheels" and other acrobatic stunts in which their identity was strangely confused.

They made a long visit to America in 1925 and spent some time in New York, Washington and the South. They are descended on their mother's side from Sir Curtis Lampson, an American who was the original John Jacob Astor's agent in England and settled there.

The stunts which the Ruthven twins performed together on the stage and in society came to an end two years ago when the Hon. Alison was married to John Leighton Barran, son of Sir John Barran, baronet. After that the Hon. Margaret felt lonely and perhaps that was why she was disposed to listen to the courtship of "Peter Pan."

A mysterious event occurred shortly before the engagement was announced. A burglary was committed in Mr. Davies's office in London and it was stated that a priceless copy of Sir James Barrie's secret autobiography called "The Greenwood Hat: Being a Memoir of James Anon," was missing. This sounds like one of the mystifications of which Barrie is very fond. The autobiography, if it existed, must have been pure fancy, as its title shows. Why should a burglar steal a secret anonymous autobiography for which he could obtain no money? Nobody can tell just what Barrie means, but some of the bright thinkers of London society believe that this mysterious disappearance will be found to be connected with the growing up of "Peter Pan."

That famous story began with the little girl Wendy finding "Peter Pan" crying because his shadow would not stick to him. She sewed it on for him, and asked him:

"How old are you, Peter?"

"I don't know," he replied, "but I am quite young. I ran away the day I was born."

"Ran away? Why?"

"Because I heard my father and mother talking about what I was to be when I became a man. I don't want ever to be a man. I want always to be a little boy and have fun. So I ran away to live among the fairies."

After that Peter and Wendy began to live a romantic life with their friends and a fairy named Tinker Bell. Every night Wendy went to the underground home, down among the roots of the trees, where the boys lived. She told them stories and tucked them into their great bed before she went to her own little house. They had some very thrilling adventures, for there were wolves and pirates and Indians, as well as fairies in Neverland.

Captain Hook was the fiercest of pirates. On his right arm, instead of a hand, he had an iron-pronged hook, and that is how he got his name. Some time before, in an encounter between the pirates and the boys, Peter had cut off his right arm and flung it to a passing crocodile. The crocodile had liked the taste of it so much that ever since he had wandered from land to land and from sea to sea licking his jaws for the rest of the captain.

But fortunately for Hook, the crocodile had swallowed an alarm clock. This clock ticked so loudly that it could be heard through the crocodile's skin, and so the pirate captain could always hear it coming. But Hook lived in terror lest the clock should run down and the crocodile come up and swallow him before he heard a sound. Captain Hook hunted for the children who were protected by the Indians, but Hook drove the Indians away, pounced upon the children as soon as they came out, and carried them prisoners to the pirate ship.

Hook, annoyed at not finding Peter among them, went to the cave in search of him. Poor Peter, after a forlorn attempt to prove to himself that he was not lonely, had at last fallen asleep. Thus Hook found the boy defenseless. When he caught sight of Peter's medicine standing on a ledge within easy reach, a terrible red light came into his eye. He poured into it a few drops of deadly poison and stole away.

Peter awoke and was just about to take his medicine when he heard a tinkling voice, "Don't drink! Don't drink!" It was Tinker Bell speaking.

"Don't be silly," said Peter, and he raised the glass to his lips. But just as he was about to drain it he saw a shining light in the glass. Then he knew that Tinker Bell had drunk the poison to save him. She was dying. There was just one way to save her.

"Do you believe in fairies?" he cried to all the children in the world. "If you believe, clap your hands and save Tinker Bell."

There was a clapping of many hands, and Tinker Bell revived. She told Peter about Wendy and the boys, and immediately Peter set off to rescue them, swearing this terrible oath, "Hook or me this time!"

On the pirate ship Captain Hook had just dragged up his prisoners from the hold, and was going to make them walk the plank. But all of a sudden the pirate heard something that changed his look of glee to one of terror. "Tick! Tick! Tick! Tick!"

"The crocodile!" he cried. "Hide me!"

The terrified crew gathered around their captain. The boys looked toward the ship's side, expecting to see the crocodile climbing over it. But instead of a crocodile they saw—Peter, coming to their aid. The clever boy had imitated the ticking of the crocodile.

There was a terrible fight between the pirates and Peter's band. Some of the pirates, panic-stricken, jumped overboard. The rest of the crew were cut down. The wicked Captain Hook found himself at the mercy of his old enemy "Peter Pan." Step by step Peter forced the pirate chief to the side of the ship, till Hook in desperation thought some fiend was fighting him.

"'Pan,' who are you?" he cried huskily.

"I'm youth—eternal youth!" cried Peter exultantly. "I'm the sun rising—I'm poets singing—I'm the new world—I'm a little bird that has broken out of his egg—I'm joy, joy, joy!"

With that he wrenched the sword out of Hook's hand, and pushed him overboard, right into the open jaws of the waiting crocodile.

Peter was now in command of the ship, and the children sailed homeward. The other children grew up, but "Peter Pan" was supposed to stay always a small boy. It is feared the news of his marriage will cause a great shock in fairyland.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

# Discoveries in the Tomb of a Sporting Gentleman of 3500 Years Ago

Remarkable Etruscan Fresco in a Tomb at Fulci, Near Rome, Italy, Probably Showing Human Sacrifices Before the Beginning of a Gladiatorial Contest.

## *Italian Archeologists Open an Ancient Etruscan Sepulchre Whose Tenant Was a Devoted Patron of Gladiators,*

## *Liked to Watch Human Sacrifices and Went Abroad With a Fortune-Telling Bird to Warn Him When He Had Better Go Home*

ROME, Feb. 11.

THERE are probably no persons today sufficiently interested in prize-fighting, wrestling, horse-racing or other sports to order scenes of these activities painted in their tombs or on the tops of their coffins. No matter how great one's admiration for a particular bruiser, it is doubtful if any one would go to the length of having his damaged face painted on the side of the family vault with a scene showing the referee holding up his hand after a championship battle.

But a sporting gentleman of about 3,500 years ago, one of the mysterious race called Etruscan which owned the better part of Italy before the Romans grew up and conquered them, thought this was a happy idea. So he had his elaborate tomb at Fulci, an old Etruscan town near Rome, decorated with frescoes showing the various gladiatorial combats he had enjoyed, including portraits in action of his favorite fighters, and a highly realistic picture of a human sacrifice which usually opened these games—just as the President or Mayor tosses a ball out on the field to open the baseball season.

Like most sport-enthusiasts, he was superstitious. The Etruscans were great believers in omens, and thought that good luck or bad luck was especially foretold by the way birds flew. A flock of birds flying one way over an army preparing for battle, for example, would send them right back to their tents. No use in fighting that day, they were bound to be beaten. Whereas another flock flying another way on another day would encourage them to go out and tackle ten times their number. The gods had told them through the birds that they could not be beaten.

Every action of any importance whatsoever was delayed until the haruspices or augurs, as the bird-priests were named, could be consulted. If the omens or auguries were good, then the consultant went ahead. If they were not, he delayed until they were. Our word inauguration comes from this practice. It means almost literally "that which is done on the day the auguries are propitious."

The nobles had their own birds which their own private augurs watched. In the tomb at Fulci there is a portrait of its owner out walking behind a bird which a dwarfed attendant is carrying. The dwarf may be an augur, or there may have been the figure of a priest ahead of him, since the fresco is mutilated. The noble was almost certainly on his way to a gladiatorial contest or some other sporting event. If on his way the bird by its behavior indicated luck was with him that day, he would finish his journey. But if the bird began to behave in such manner that the augur declared the omens unfavorable, then the noble would go straight back to his home.

If anyone thinks this is far fetched, let it be said that it is a historical fact that the Roman Dictator, Fabius Maximus, resigned from office about 203 B. C. because of behavior of mice in somewhat similar fortune telling.

The excavations of the tombs, which are huge, round mounds covered with dressed stone on which grass and vegetation have taken root, are under the direction of the Italian Government and are being carried on under direct command of Premier Mussolini.

The Romans took the custom of gladiatorial battles from the Etruscans, as they took from them the art of building sewers, aqueducts, bridges and fortifications. The Etruscans were a highly civilized race when the Latin tribes which later became the Romans were as rude and savage, compared to them, as the Britons were to those Romans who conquered them. They built their first cities probably from 1,500 to 1,000 B. C. and many scientists think they came from the remarkable lost state of Lydia in Asia Minor. The Romans fought against them for centuries, but it was not until about 350 B. C. that they finally conquered them and destroyed or took possession of their rich cities.

The Owner of the Fulci Tomb Which Contains the Gladiatorial Frescoes, Showing Him Setting Out for a Journey With His Fortune-Telling Bird Preceding Him.

Besides their art, engineering technique and a good many customs, the Romans stole their chief goddess, Juno. They took her from the city of Veii, which had held out so many years against their siege that the Romans could only think it had been its goddess who had helped them to do it. Any deity as strong as that belonged in Rome, so Juno was carried in honor into Rome and placed beside the Roman's great god Jupiter. After awhile Juno was considered to be Jupiter's wife, and after another while no Roman remembered she had ever been the goddess of another people.

With the Etruscans the gladiatorial fights were strictly religious institutions. They took place solely at the funerals of rich or eminent nobles and warriors and were designed to please the gods and make them look favorably upon the deceased. They were usually preceded by a sacrifice of a slave or prisoner or two upon the altar of whatever god or goddess was being propitiated.

In the Fulci tomb there is an unusually fine fresco showing one of these sacrifices, a reproduction of which is printed on this page.

On the floor one sacrifice is being despatched, while another, with wrists fastened, looks on awaiting his turn. The centre figure with the long hooked nose is evidently a high priest. Nobles or gladiators stand at the right. At the left is a winged figure looking uncommonly like a modern picture of an angel. The two figures beside the angel are enigmatic. The one nestling under the angel's wing may represent the soul of the deceased, waiting for the successful finish of the sacrifice to be wafted away to the Etruscan "Fields of the Blest." Or maybe he and the angel waited until the gladiatorial combats were over. Still another fresco shows two gladiators killing each other and seems no restful scene for a tomb.

Painting of One of the Earliest of Gladiatorial Contests From the Tomb of the Etruscan Sport-Loving Noble.

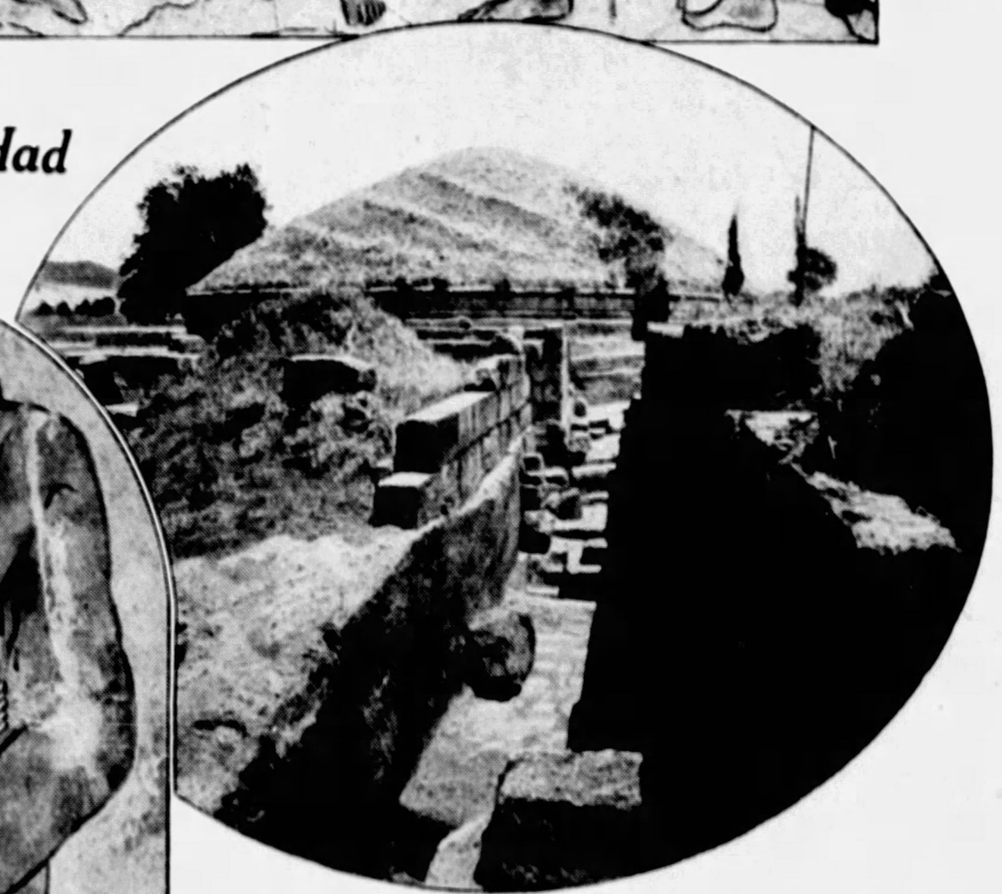
The Romans, being born fighters, took to the idea of the gladiators at once. For a long time they were too poor, however, to afford them. Gradually they began to use a pair or two at the funerals of their fathers or brothers. Then in 264 B. C., or 2196 years ago, two members of the old Brutus family, Marcus and Decimus, put on a funeral show at a local Rome arena with three pairs of the gladiators.

It was not long before the gladiatorial contests formed as indispensable a part of the public amusements as the circus. But as the taste spread, the bloodlust the spectacles aroused grew with it. In 264 the show put on by the Brutus brothers was a three-ringed circus. A hundred years later it would have been laughed at as a small sideshow. Then one Titus Flaminus celebrated his father's funeral by a three day fight in which 74 gladiators battled, leaving more than half their number dead.

Julius Caesar so startled the conservative Roman Senate by the number of his bruisers that they put a limit on them. Nevertheless, Caesar was able to exhibit 300 pair at one entertainment to the delight of the spectators.

It became an expensive pastime, more expensive than a modern racing stable or an ocean-going yacht. In later years 100 pair became the fashionable number for private entertainments. In the time of the Emperor Trajan 5,000 pair of gladiators fought to the death in the Colosseum and even naval battles were staged. The half-wit Emperor Claudius was so devoted to the sport that he would sit all day in his throne, going down to the arena now and then to coax or force the reluctant gladiators to continue their slaughter. Overseers would drive the unwilling ones out against the weapons of their opponents with red hot iron bars, as though they were wild beasts.

Interior of One of the Etruscan Tombs Showing the Curiously Modern "Futuristic" Interior Decoration.



Exterior of One of the Old Etruscan Tombs Now Being Opened by Archeologists of the Italian Government.

In Nero's time the craze had become so great that even high-born women put on armor and fought in the arena. The Emperor Domitian on one occasion arranged a battle between women and dwarfs.

The gladiators were trained in schools owned by the state and by rich, private citizens. The amount of money bet on favorite fighters or bands was enormous. They had a hard life, but many compensations. A successful gladiator enjoyed far greater fame than any modern prizefighter or athlete. He was presented with great sums of money, golden chains and bejewelled helmets; poets sang of his prowess, his portrait was multiplied upon vases, lamps and gems and the highest born and the most beautiful of Roman women contested for his favors.

The ancient Etruscans never dreamed of spectacles such as Rome put on. But, then, they did not have the whole world to draw upon for their gladiators. The Roman battlers were recruited mainly from slaves and criminals, but it must be remembered that there were thousands of slaves in Rome who had been of the highest-born families of conquered tribes or countries. In the arena the blond Briton fought against the Nubian black from Africa, and the fair-haired Gaul against the German, the Slav or brown and yellow men from Asia. The Roman gladiators came from all over the then known world.

They had prize-fighting, but there were no Marquis of Queensbury rules to it. The hands of the fighters were bound with tapes usually loaded with lead. When the Emperor Commodius went into the arena or fought at home he introduced the novelty of further embellishing the leaded tapes with pieces of glass. With these he industriously pecked at his unfortunate opponent's eyes.

The favorite single combats were between a man clothed only in a short apron and equipped only with a net like a fishing-net and a trident, or big, three-tined fork. He fought against a fully armored and armed man. The gladiator with the net was called a Retiarius, and the other fighter a Secutor. It was the object of the Retiarius to cast the net over the Secutor like a bird, entangle him in it and kill him with the trident.

Then they had gladiators who tried to lasso their opponents, also fully armed. There were combats between men who held short swords in each hand, like the old "two-gun men" of the West; gladiators who fought from chariots and gladiators who fought on horseback. And, of course, there were the champions who fought against each other in armor and with the usual weapons of shield, sword and dagger.

When one of the combatants was wounded the spectators shouted, "Habet"—"he has it." He lifted up a fore-finger, as a prayer for mercy. If he had been popular and had put up a good fight, the audience usually let him live, signifying their desire by waving robes and handkerchiefs. If they thought he had not put up a good fight, they raised their right hands with the thumbs turned down. Then the victorious gladiator cut his throat and men came in with hooks and dragged him out of the arena.

It is curious that men who were otherwise humane, intelligent and enlightened enjoyed these bloody spectacles. But they did. They were not much different from those today who go to airplane meets to watch dangerous "stunting" in the hope of the thrill which comes with seeing some aviator drop to death; or the men and women who cheer frenziedly at the prize-ring when one bruiser turns the face of another into a red smear.

The excavations of the ancient Etruscan tombs are being followed by archeologists all over the world with intense interest. The Etruscans were one of the most highly civilized races of the old world, and the great hope is that something will be found which will be a key to their alphabet, since they left many records in the shape of inscriptions, and even writings on papyrus which, if they could be interpreted, would throw light upon who they actually were—a riddle for which as yet history has no answer.



© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# How Do You Compare With These "Hand-Picked" Beauties?

Anny Ondra, Whom Manasse Considers to Have the Best All-Round Ensemble, Including Blond Hair—But Still Is Not More Than 50 Per Cent Perfect.

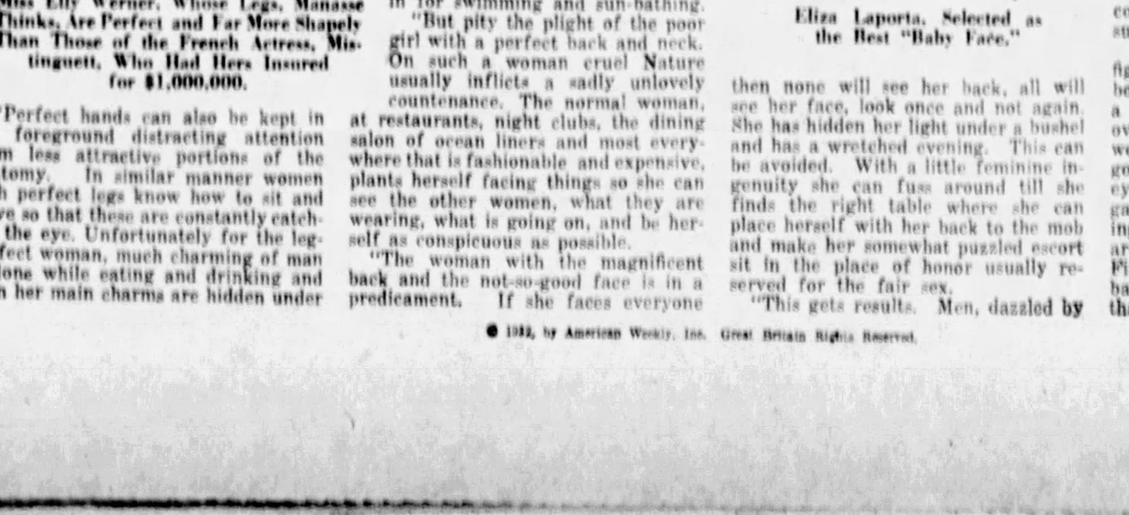
Mlle. Lili Kranz, the Hungarian Beauty, Who Was Selected by Manasse as Having the Most Romantic Eyes.

(All Photos by Manasse)

## *A Noted European Expert Selects Vienna's Best Looking Women, Explaining, Encouragingly, That Most Beautiful Girls Rarely Are More Than 50 Per Cent Perfect, and That 10 Per Cent Is a Real Asset If Its Owner Knows What to Do*

Carmen Ribalta, Who, According to Manasse, Has the Most Perfect Side and Shoulder of Any Woman He Has Ever Photographed. And on Left—Mlle. Mini Schorps, Her Hands Are Perfect, Says Manasse.

Lola Hubner, Picked as the Perfect "Vamp."



Eliza Laporta, Selected as the Best "Baby Face."



Miss Elly Werner, Whose Legs, Manasse Thinks, Are Perfect and Far More Shapely Than Those of the French Actress, Mistinguett, Who Had Hers Insured for $1,000,000.

PARIS, Feb. 12.

"NOTHING in Nature is perfect—not even a woman.

"Even the famous beauties are rarely more than 50 per cent beautiful, and because she knows this no woman is more than 50 per cent happy and serene.

"It is woman's fate, no matter how lovely, to be as conscious of her defects as a wall-flower with red hands and forever to be striving to keep all eyes focused on such perfections as she has, that the rest of her may go unnoticed like the details of a Whistler etching.

"A woman who is 10 per cent perfect and knows how to thrust this per cent into the public eye, ranks as a pretty girl. One who is 25 per cent right can get into the American 'Follies,' capture a millionaire's heart and hand or most anything else she wants. But 50 per cent makes her a Lillian Russell, what they used to call a 'raving beauty,' whose appearance stops traffic.

"Anyone with more than that would be a freak of nature. If Helen of Troy was, say, 65 per cent, she was such a one and it would explain the childish behavior of those Greeks and Trojans. Still, it is doubtful, in that case, if the heroes could have stopped gaping and staring at her long enough to have attended to the business of fighting."

M. Manasse, a noted Austrian photographic expert with studios in Vienna and Paris, has spent his life trying to find a perfectly beautiful woman and is now quoted as saying that in his opinion none exists, ever did, or ever will. Nature is not that extravagant, and that is just as well because men are fools enough over woman as she is.

Having given up hopes of finding better than a 50 per cent beautiful woman, M. Manasse is achieving his object in another way. With his camera he is collecting bits of perfection wherever he finds them, a face, an arm, a leg, a torso, a pair of eyes, a hand, sometimes only a finger. He has picked out from Vienna's beauties those whom he thinks excel in certain points.

The happiest and luckiest woman he considers to be the one with a lovely face upon a good neck and shoulders, provided this is not put to shame by an impossible figure. The unhappiest is one with a perfect back, a good figure, but a homely face. She is 25 per cent perfect, which ought to make her a stunning beauty with the world at her feet, but all she gets out of life is a series of crushing disappointments.

Professor Jules Carbelle, of the Sorbonne, an eminent French psychologist, agrees with M. Manasse. He says:

"By dress, posture and various tricks it is possible to focus the attention of all masculine eyes on a woman's best feature whether it be arms, legs or whatever, but she whose face is her star exhibit has the advantage. This is the point to which the man must look when she speaks and, if the face is beautiful and bright with play of expression, it is easy to keep his eyes there until he forgets all else.

"Perfect hands can also be kept in the foreground distracting attention from less attractive portions of the anatomy. In similar manner women with perfect legs know how to sit and move so that these are constantly catching the eye. Unfortunately for the leg-perfect woman, much charming of man is done while eating and drinking and then her main charms are hidden under the table. Knowing this she goes in for swimming and sun-bathing.

"But pity the plight of the poor girl with a perfect back and neck. On such a woman cruel Nature usually inflicts a sadly unlovely countenance. The normal woman, at restaurants, night clubs, the dining salon of ocean liners and most everywhere that is fashionable and expensive, plants herself facing things so she can see the other women, what they are wearing, what is going on, and be herself as conspicuous as possible.

"The woman with the magnificent back and the not-so-good face is in a predicament. If she faces everyone then none will see her back, all will see her face, look once and not again. She has hidden her light under a bushel and has a wretched evening. This can be avoided. With a little feminine ingenuity she can fuss around till she finds the right table where she can place herself with her back to the mob and make her somewhat puzzled escort sit in the place of honor usually reserved for the fair sex.

"This gets results. Men, dazzled by that marvelous back which, of course, is generously exposed, and marveling at the modesty of its owner in keeping her face averted, move heaven and earth to learn who she is and to obtain an introduction. Before many days some woman friend, all aflutter, comes with the thrilling news that wealthy, handsome and eligible M.—— is turning all Paris upside down to meet her. Are his intentions honorable?

"They may or may not be till he meets her. If she could only be introduced back-to and remain that way till she gets him to the altar, all might be well. But it can't be done. People simply must meet one another face to face and she realizes what a sensible, practical thing the old Turkish veil was as a means of inducing men to stock up with a whole harem of wives.

"As it is, one look at her hopeful but plain countenance, and the eligible monsieur has no intentions at all except to take his hat, stick and departure. Her face may not be so awfully homely. It is perhaps no worse than many a man has gotten used to and even learned to love. But his imagination, based on that heavenly back, had made him picture in his mind the face of an angel to go with it and he never comes back. It does not take many such experiences to break a girl's heart.

"Good backs usually go with good figures and disappointing faces. On the boulevards observant persons may see a little tragi-comedy enacted over and over by simply walking behind the first woman one sees with an exceptionally good figure. The figure attracts the eye of various gallants who hasten their gait, get close behind the figure, staring at it until their imaginations are fired with all sorts of rosy hopes. Finally they pass the lady and look back with fire in their eyes. Usually that fire goes out and they hasten on. They think the girl has noticed nothing, but she has. They have stabbed her to the heart."

Professor Carbelle believes that it is possible for the woman with the 100 per cent figure and the minus face to get her man, even away from the pretty-faced woman, but it takes patience and finesse. A moth has to fly wherever its head is pointed, and if it looks at a flame long enough it can't help flying into it. A man's mind is built on almost equally similar lines. If a woman can make a man look at her for a sufficient number of hours, he is almost certain to desire her. Working on this sound and well-known principle, the woman with the lovely figure and not-so-lovely face, must be aloof, inaccessible and shy—things that in themselves attract men powerfully. She must exhibit her figure diving, running or playing on a private beach, diving float or boat, where her destined admirer can study the perfections of her figure and yet is too far away to see what sort of face she is carrying around. If this process is kept up long enough it is often possible for a man to so hypnotize himself that when at last he forces the long-deferred meeting he will forgive the disappointing countenance.

At any rate, the theory offers hope even for the girl who has only as much as an ear or little finger worthy of the camera.

It is not so much what a woman has in the way of perfection as what she does to show her charms to advantage. For instance all Europe is convinced that the French actress Mistinguett has the most perfect legs in the world. That is because she has made them believe it by persistent advertising, including having them insured for $1,000,000. If Mistinguett's are worth a million, many in Vienna feel, then those of Miss Elly Werner should be appraised at about $7,000,000.

"Everybody in Hungary," says Manasse, "knows that Mlle. Lili Kranz has the most romantic eyes in the country because she knows how to use them. On the other hand, Mini Schorps has the most perfect arms and hands, yet only a few painters and sculptors appreciate that fact.

"Eliza Laporta is blessed with the best 'baby face' I have ever found, but not very much else. Anny Ondra is a happy, carefree woman because though she possesses no single portion of her anatomy that is perfect, the general ensemble, crowned with dazzling blond hair, has no serious faults. She has nothing to hide, can reveal anything, do anything without caring who is looking. Carmen Ribalta, with a perfect side and shoulder, is always worrying about her face and legs.

"Lola Hubner is another girl with no detail quite so perfect, yet she gets there just the same because of a tremendous glow of vitality and magnetism which shines through. This makes her the perfect vamp. She could be cross-eyed and bow-legged and still not be any 'wall-flower'."

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# Slender.... exquisite her figure

# But her skin, Tragic!

*By Julia Foster*★

**Lithe, beautifully molded . . . a simply captivating figure. I watched her with delight. But as I drew nearer the whole illusion was ruined. What a tragedy—her skin! How I longed to tell her about a daily treatment I had learned from a famous beauty expert.**

* * *

Don't ever let *your* skin reach the "tragic" stage. No woman has the right to do that these days. You'll be surprised what a little time and the right kind of daily care will do to keep your skin supple and youthful . . . free of blemishes. Here, for instance, is a two-minute treatment:

Use your hands to massage a lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water into the skin. Work it in, gently. Then rinse away lather, dirt and oil . . . with warm water, followed by cool. For dry skin, you may find it advisable to use a little olive oil or a good tissue cream at night. In the morning, your regular make-up. But never, never—till after this correct foundation cleansing!

### Why experts endorse Palmolive

Read the text in the panel at the right: "Beauty In a Test Tube". It tells you why 20,000 beauty experts endorse the above treatment. Why they consider Palmolive Soap an invaluable aid in keeping skin smooth, soft and lovely.

### Tired—try this pick-up bath

Shave a cake of Palmolive into 4 cups of water, heat it until the soap has completely dissolved. Then, pour this amber liquid into half a tubful of tepid water. Let this caressing bath enfold you—enrich and revive your skin. Then, massage your entire body with the lather from another cake of Palmolive. Rinse it off and rise, refreshed, from the most soothing beauty treatment you can imagine. You'll find yourself wanting to don a smart frock—go places—do things!

For the next ten days won't you indulge in this daily care . . . for face and bath? Then—feel your skin. Revel in its smo[illegible]hness, its loveliness.

## BEAUTY IN A TEST TUBE

Olive oil for the complexion! Always known to keep skin soft, supple, youthful.

*But can you get enough olive oil in soap?* How much, actually, goes into Palmolive? Here is the exact amount that goes into everyten-cent cake of Palmolive—in this test tube at the right. To this generous olive oil content can be directly traced Palmolive's great complexion benefits. Palmolive is the only large-selling soap made of vegetable oils exclusively. The only one using olive oil as a base. Other ingredients are simply oils from palm trees necessary to produce a richer, creamier, more workable lather. The color is the natural green of olive and palm oils—no artificial coloring.

More than 20,000 of the world's leading beauty experts have for years urged women to use Palmolive Soap in preference to all others. Heed their advice!

★*Julia Foster has interviewed over 2,600 beauty experts in the past two years. She attends beauty conventions; is in and out of smart restaurants, clubs, theatres. Her information on beauty subjects is authentic. It deserves your careful reading.*

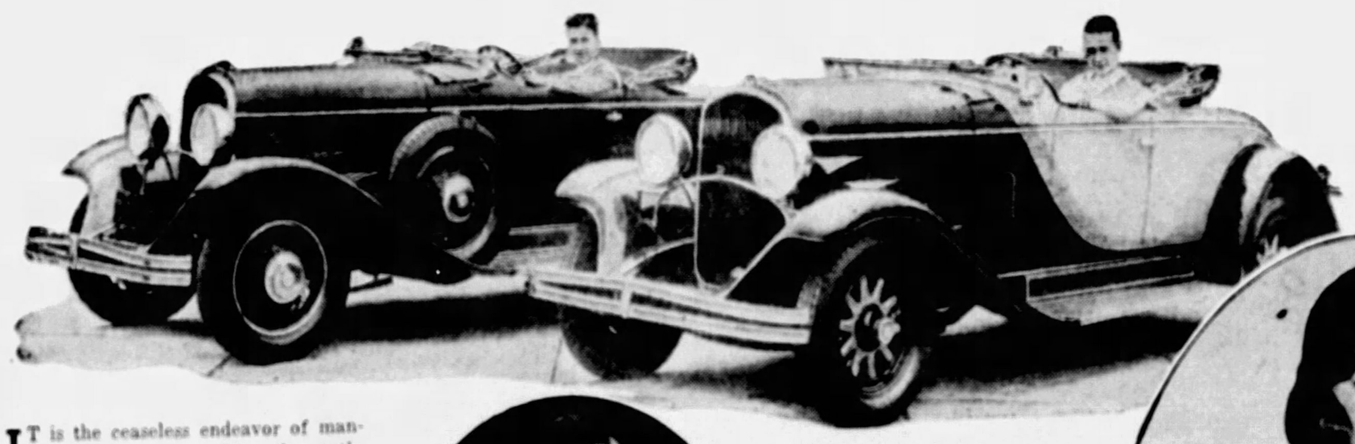
PALMOLIVE

*Retail Price* 10c

*Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion*

# The Troubles That Come with Ill-gotten Wealth

## *Poor Italian Wins $1,750,000 and Wretchedness in Irish Sweepstake; Man Who Got $235,000 Killed by Jealous Lover; American Is Entitled to $885,000, But Is Afraid to Collect It; the Worries of the "Lucky" Dougherty Brothers of Brooklyn*



Clayton C. Woods Watching the News Ticker as It Flashes Word He Won $885,000—But He Never Collected It.

Photo I.N.P.A.

IT is the ceaseless endeavor of mankind "to get something for nothing," or almost nothing. But when something of considerable value comes without toil or expense, the truth of the old adage is usually emphasized, "Easy come, easy go." But the experiences of many of the great Sweepstake winners indicate that often the money which comes so easily is soon lost and also leaves behind a Pandora's box of troubles and miseries.

The winners of many of the big prizes last year and this year were envied by all the world in their sudden transition from poverty to riches. They were counted as the most fortunate of mortals after having won hundreds of thousands of dollars, but the records of what happened to those people after their lucky strokes of fortune go to show that when money entered their homes, peace flew out of the window.

This time last year, for instance, Emilio Scala was running a small cafe in Battersea, London, and like thousands of others of his compatriots he was, by hard work and strict economy, accumulating enough money to ensure that one day he would achieve his dream of going back to sunny Italy and retiring to a small country house with vines and olives growing round its doors. He was happy and contented in the present; he had his joys in the future. Then with the coming of the Irish Sweepstake on the Grand National race in the Spring, it all changed.

Scala was one of a syndicate of three men—the others being Apicella and Constantino—who had taken a book of tickets in the big Dublin Draw. Those tickets had been noted down in an agreement written out on a sheet of note paper as being the joint property of the three and they all signed their names to the statement that they would share.

But with each book of tickets there goes a free one, as a bonus. This was not originally entered in the agreement. Dame Fortune decreed that it should be just this extra ticket which drew "Grakle," the horse that eventually won the race. Then the number of this ticket was inserted by Apicella and Constantino in the agreement. They said that it has been done with Scala's full knowledge and consent. Scala said it had not.

So with the race run and won, and with a prize of $1,750,000 waiting in Dublin for him to collect, Scala crossed to Ireland to find that his former friends had now become bitter opponents and that they had filed a suit against him claiming their share of the money. Thus began a lawsuit that has proved the biggest ever heard in the Irish Courts, and it is not fully settled yet.

Judge Meredith has given his ruling in Scala's favor but he stated that every witness in the case "proved to be an unmitigated liar" and that "when it came to human greed after big money, it seemed impossible to get the truth in Court."

Mrs. Selina Thompson in the Fall of last year owned and managed a quiet roadhouse at Worksop in Nottinghamshire, Eng. The Station Inn was one of those hostelries into which farm laborers and miners would drop of an evening for a glass or two of beer and a chat with the middle-aged widow who presided in the cosy bar parlor. A typical rural English setting that saw life as a comfortable and peaceful existence.

Baroness Papst von Ohain Won First Prize of 1,000,000 Marks (Nearly $250,000) in the Prussian State Lottery, Although She Was Already Wealthy.

Then Mrs. Thompson took a ticket in the Manchester November Handicap Irish Sweepstake and her ticket drew "Nestorian," a horse belonging to Mrs. Edgar Wallace, wife of the famous writer of "thrillers." "Nestorian" ran third and it brought $100,000 to the widow. But at the very moment the telephone bell in the little roadhouse rang to announce the tidings, a friend dashed in to tell her that her brother-in-law had been knocked down by a street car when stepping off the sidewalk and that he was lying in the local hospital with a fractured skull.

The inn was crowded with friends and customers who were cheering wildly at the news of Mrs. Thompson's win in the sweepstake. Free beer for all had been announced by the hostess and the cash register was locked up for the rest of the day. In gallons of ale, Mrs. Thompson's health was pledged while the widow herself lay in a state of collapse in her private parlor through the news of her brother-in-law's accident. Then she went off to the hospital and was just in time to reach the bedside before he died.

She got back to her inn distracted. Still the customers and friends kept pouring in to congratulate her, and like Punchinello she had to smile and receive their congratulations while hiding the domestic sorrow that overshadowed the good fortune that was the only

Daniel and Edward Dougherty in the Shiny New Roadsters They Bought With Their $149,000 Prize Money, and (Right) Miss Betty Flint, Who Caused Edward Dougherty's Arrest After a Ride in One of the New Autos Bought With Lottery Winnings.

thing her friends could think about.

But it was next day that her trials grew even greater. One thousand six hundred letters came in one mail and two thousand seven hundred that day. Ten thousand letters reached her in three days and a great many of them were threatening. The writers told her that if she did not remit them a sum of money out of her winnings, she would disappear mysteriously. Others proposed marriage and she was inundated with offers from men who assured her that "they had always preferred widows to girls."

At last, her nerves completely shattered, her health impaired, Mrs. Thompson, who had told the reporters that "on no account would she change her mode of living even though she had won a fortune," had to steal off for her own protection to Liverpool, where she took a steamer for Nova Scotia. Her first night on the liner was her first night of sleep for a fortnight and she left the management of the roadhouse to her daughter while she fled from the worries that her sweepstake luck had brought her.

But surely the ultimate curse of suddenly acquired riches through the winning of a sweepstake was reached in the case of Robert Whittaker who won a prize of $235,000 in the Calcutta Sweepstake some years ago.

Whittaker was a motor mechanic who had worked up a good business with a roadhouse garage and gas-filling station near Bristol. He was saving money and he had got engaged to a local girl and was well on the way to being able to provide a home and settle down to marriage when he took $4 out of his savings and invested it in a ticket for the Calcutta Turf Club Sweepstake. He won $235,000.

He was 25 years of age. Letters began to pour in on him from women all over the world asking him to marry them. He got so many flattering epistles that they turned his head and he began to imagine that he was being sought after for his own personality. That soon caused rows between his sweetheart and himself, for she naturally got jealous and at last the engagement was broken off. Whittaker sold off his garage and left for a trip in Europe.

With nearly a quarter of a million dollars, he "did" Paris, and the Parisiennes did him. He tasted of the joys of Montmartre, where the houris helped him to find a means of spending a large portion of his newly gotten fortune. Then he drifted about Europe's capitals, his fiancee well forgotten, until he came to Vienna. There he met a blonde charmer by the name of Jenny Richter. Jenny was an artiste on the music hall stage. She was still more of an artiste in separating fools and their money.

By flattery and all the other wiles of which she was mistress, Jenny had herself set up in a luxurious flat in the Ringstrasse. She got jewelry and furs. And then a former "souteneur" of hers, whom she had thrown over for the rich Englishman, got jealous. He went to the flat, found his former mistress in the arms of Whittaker and he shot the Englishman dead. When the effects of the winner of the $235,000 were squared up, it was found that he had less than $20,000 left.

It was also a Bristol man named C. Vallis who won one of the smaller prizes in the Grand National Sweepstake this year. When the news reached him, he fell dead of shock.

Many poverty-stricken Germans hoped to recoup their fortunes last year through the Christmas drawing of the Prussian State Lottery. But by the irony of fate, the capital prize of 1,000,000 marks (nearly $250,000) went to the wealthy Baroness Papst von Ohain. It remains to be seen what luck it brings her.

Domestic strife, a complete upheaval in the entire relations of families who have hitherto lived in absolute harmony seem to be so numerous in the cases of people who have won a big prize in a sweepstake, that one might almost come to the conclusion that the money that is gained in this way is quite the opposite of that of which Julius Caesar said, "It does not stink." (Non olcat.)

Take the instance of Thomas Henry Malden of Wellington, New Zealand. Malden at the age of 32 was a bricklayer, and he had been married for three years when he went in with three other men in taking a ticket in the Calcutta Sweepstake. Malden was earning about $75 a week.

The ticket of which he had a fourth share drew the second prize in that year's Derby. The prize was $280,000 and so Malden came in for $70,000. He discussed with his young wife and his mother what they would do as a family with the money.

With the advent of $70,000, Malden's mother developed ideas about improving her station in life. She was over 60 years of age but she was an active woman, mentally and in body. Her son had said to her jokingly that if he won anything in the sweepstake, "he would give her a fur coat." But to Mrs. Malden, Senior, $70,000 was a sum that represented the riches of Croesus. She who had been accustomed to pinching and scraping to consider every quarter she spent, saw little difference between $70,000 and $7,000,000. A fur coat was all right, but she wanted an automobile to wear it in. And she got it when the prize came home.

Having got the automobile, she wanted to drive it herself. She did so, and one night returning home, she mistook the angle of a turning in the road and ran into a wall and killed herself. Meanwhile, Mrs. Malden, Junior, who had up till then lived in perfect amiability with her mother-in-law, had raised Cain with her husband about the old lady being given so big a share of the prize money and she berated him soundly because she considered she herself had not had her due. Malden agreed to give her half the prize.

He was himself inundated with letters from men who had get-rich-quick schemes and he spent all his time turning those over and trying to decide which of them he would subscribe to with a view to doubling or trebling the fortune which the Calcutta Sweepstake had brought him.

So, with her husband busily engaged on his own financial schemes, and with about $30,000 banked in her own name, Mrs. Malden ran away with a smooth tongued lover to Australia. Malden remained in Wellington alone, his mother having been killed, his wife having eloped, and he drank himself into a premature grave.

Clayton C. Woods was, like Robert Whittaker, a motor mechanic. Woods worked in an automobile factory in Buffalo, N. Y., and in the Spring of this year, when the Grand National was run, he won $885,000 as the second prize in the Irish Sweepstake.

Before the money even reached him, the Overseers of the Poor of New York State entered a suit against him for the money under a statute of 1829 by which this body can demand the proceeds of any money won in a lottery. When the law suit was started against Woods, his employers sacked him. To avoid the action at law, he broke up his home in Buffalo, sold off his belongings, and fled across the frontier to Canada and left the prize money remain in an Irish bank.

But even in Canada, Woods is not safe from the interference of people who want to get their hands on the winnings of a big sweep prize. For when the Manchester November Handicap was run off last month, Mrs. Grant Longman, formerly of Gloucester, Eng., who lives in Toronto, won $150,000, as one of the nineteen first prizes in the Irish Sweepstake. But Mrs. Longman is in for a long and difficult fight and plenty of worries before she cashes in for her money.

Mr. Christopher Meighan has filed an injunction against her as a "public informer" under Section 236, Sub Section 3, of the Canadian Criminal Code, which forbids anyone engaging in sweepstakes or lotteries and lays it down that the person who "informs" against the offender is entitled to the money, which is made forfeit to him.

Daniel and Edward Dougherty, Brooklyn brothers, had "woman trouble" in other forms after they won $149,000 in the Canadian Army and Navy Sweepstake a couple of years ago. After Papa Dougherty and Uncle Sam had taken their shares, scarcely $100,000 was left. The Doughertys, father and sons, moved into a larger apartment, and the boys each bought a large, shiny roadster with which to joyride their girl friends.

Danny soon skidded into a $50,000 alienation of affections suit. Joseph Murray, a sailor, claimed that Dan had won away his wife, Margaret. Before this suit was tried, Edward Dougherty's roadster landed him squarely in jail. His girl friend, Betty Flint, had him arrested following a spin in the shiny new car. Edward had to dig into the sweepstake fund for $2,000 bail to get out. But the grand jury refused to indict him and the charge was dismissed.

Still another phase of the trials and tribulations awaiting the winner of a sweepstake prize was told to the judge in the Westminster County Court, London, by Arthur Isaac Peltz, when he was sued for arrears for monies owing to creditors.

Peltz told the judge, Sir Alfred Tobin, that his troubles had arisen through his having won $2,500 in the Irish Sweepstake. He had promised some time back to pay a creditor a certain sum per month to wipe off a debt, and then his name had appeared as a winner of a sweepstake prize. Immediately, Peltz said, all his creditors had swooped down on him and pressed for payment in full of what he owed, although the sum he had won represented only a fraction of his total debts.

"I would have had time to pay them all off," Peltz told the judge, "if only it hadn't been spread about that I had won a lot of money. This money has been a curse. Now I shall have to go bankrupt."

To which Sir Alfred Tobin's comment was: "It is not my business to make any comment on these sweepstakes. But I can say this: everybody connected with a ticket in them is ruined sooner or later. Those who win are ruined sooner than the others."

At the moment, 19 winners of $150,000 each in the recent Manchester November Handicap, including Mrs. Longman of Toronto, are trying to cope with an average of 2,000 threatening or begging letters a day and some 40 daily proposals of marriage. And among those letters are many threats as to what will happen if those winners of the big prizes do not "cough up" an appreciable sum to the writers.

No, "'T' ain't all honey
When you win a lot of money
In a sweepstake prize."

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# *Now— a double purpose*
# DRY FLAKE

*Powder for Dishes* *Flakes for Clothes*

## One Package - One Cost

Here is news—real news for thrifty housewives. No longer need you buy two separate kinds of soap for your clothes and dishes. For Quick Arrow, the dry flake, does double duty. When you have dishes to wash, just sift these pure white flakes through your fingers. Instantly—yes, in less than a second—you've a fine, free powder. And the moment that powder touches the water, it makes suds a'plenty. Rich, cleansing, long-lasting suds. Quick Arrow Soap Flakes are the speediest, the most effective dish washing aid you can use.

And—Quick Arrow Soap Flakes, just as they come out of the box, are ready for duty as suds for clothes. Simply shake a small quantity into the washtub. They dissolve quickly. In fact, you can actually see those dry, white flakes spring into sparkling suds a'plenty. And quickly they'll loosen the dirt from white or colored clothes; from woolens, silks or laces.

Remember—one package—one type of soap flakes. But they're instantly adaptable for the dishpan, the washtub, or the scrubbing bucket. If ever there was an economy soap—it is Quick Arrow Soap Flakes. Swift & Company.

TUNE in daily, except Sunday, 12:15 p.m. E.S.T. for Pat Barnes, "the man of a hundred voices," on stations—WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WGAR, WJR, WLW, WENR, WTMJ, KSTP and WEBC. You will enjoy the inimitable program and you will be interested in the premium offer in exchange for a Sunbrite label and a Quick Arrow top. Or, you may get the premium by using the coupon.

Swift & Company, Chicago, Illinois Dept. O. A. A.

Enclosed find a Sunbrite label and a Quick Arrow top. Please send me the 13-inch, double plated cooking fork, with ivory finish, no-chip handle.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... 19

# Mlle. Debriege, the "Fatal Woman" of Paris—

## Once Queen of the Petted Butterflies of the Gay French Capital, for Whose Favors Wealthy Profligates Matched Their Fortunes, Whose Beauty of Face and Figure Attracted the Great Sculptors and Painters, Now Forgotten in Her Pitiful Poverty

Mlle. Colette Willy, the French Actress, Who Declared She Was Alternately Saint and Devil, When She Felt Saintly She Lived Like an Old Hermit, Sleeping on a Board, Exposed to Cold and Hunger, But When the Saintly Spell Passed She Plunged Wildly Into Parisian Gayeties.

By Mlle. Albany Debriege

*Once the Idol of the Paris Music Halls*

CHAPTER III.

*(Continued from Last Sunday)*

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

MY Wonder House in the Rue Galilee was situated between the Place des Etats-Unis and the junction of the Avenue Kleber and the Champs Elysees.

I can say truthfully that I possessed one of the most magnificent mansions in Paris. By this time I knew the value of my beauty, and I determined it should have a fitting setting. I therefore gave the great fournisseurs and art dealers carte blanche, with the result that, when completed, I took up my residence in an Enchanted Palace.

Krieger, the famous decorator, provided most of the interior fittings, and his bill alone came to 495,000 francs. Perhaps I cannot do better than transport you with me, in imagination, and make you acquainted with the luxury of a luxury woman.

Imagine, then, an entrance where the walls were panelled in carved gilt wood, and where antique Japanese embroideries and priceless cloisonne gave the requisite touches of color. The ceiling was of carved teak wood, and the bronze banisters of the great staircase, which had been cast especially for me, simulated bamboos in their exquisite and feathery lightness. Marble seats, inlaid with silver, and Persian prayer rugs completed my idea of an effective entrance to this house of treasures; the walls leading to my reception rooms were hung with rose-colored damask, and subdued lights in multi-colored mother-o'-pearl shades threw a fairylike radiance on my guests.

The large salon was pure Louis XV, and the curtains which veiled the long windows were real point lace. In this room I arranged my bronzes, a replica of Falguiere's Diana and the equally well known statue of Salammbo, and here were displayed pictures by Rubens, Carolus Duran, Henner and Rosa Bonheur. My dining room—also pure Louis XV—was upholstered in gold damask and lit with electric lights in lustres shaped like crystal bunches of grapes, with emerald leaves, made for me at Murano and never duplicated. This glowing golden room led into a Winter garden and aviary, and Dalle, the great florist of the Rue Bizet, was responsible for its miniature pines, exotic plants, fountains and rockeries.

Oh, how I loved this dream garden, where tropical birds flitted like living jewels from tree to tree or dipped their plumage in the bird bath sacred to them! I had the fancy to keep up the idea of a garden by having nothing but garden seats, and I think that I was far happier here than anywhere else.

My dressing room and boudoir were Byzantine—perhaps I imagined that I was Theodora herself. At any rate, I emulated her. This room ran the entire length of the house, and the mosaic ceiling was decorated with Byzantine subjects. The seats and couches were of carved wood, and the inner shutters had once graced an Arab mosque. I also conceived the fanciful idea of placing flowers between double sheets of glass. The effect of the light streaming between these be-flowered windows was beautiful in the extreme.

Yes—my boudoir was a veritable nest of love, and on the long pink marble table was set out the gold toilet service given me by Prince Alexander of Battenberg. The floor was covered with magnificent white bear skins and the tawny beauty of tiger pelts, and old Byzantine silver lamps threw wavering shadows athwart the lovely, luxurious room, the air of which was heavy with the scent of burning perfumes and many flowers.

Breakfast Room in Mlle. Debriege's Residence, Looking Out Into the Conservatory.

From my boudoir a passage hung with peach colored and green silk damask led to my bedroom, and here every allurement of art allied to beauty of thought intrigued those favored to penetrate its mysteries.

My bed, which had belonged to Madame du Barry, the all-powerful favorite of Louis XV, stood on a low platform, was decorated with lovely Boucher panels at the head and foot, and overhead from a great gilt crown hung curtains of old English point lace. Vernis Martin tables stood close to the bed, and the silver night-light holders were of the same period. A chaise-longue was covered with a superb white bear skin, and my toilette table was also one of the earliest and best examples of Vernis Martin. The antique chairs were upholstered in hand-embroidered satin, the silken flowers were half an inch in thickness, and the ceiling was covered with ivory silk damask.

Debriege's Country Home at Blois, Called "La Chaumiere."

But here I allowed my fancy to run riot, and it had pleased me to have a peach tree overhead, apparently in full blossom. This was admirably painted on the silk damask, out of which the boughs appeared to protrude, and showers of hand-made silken peach blossoms attached to invisible threads seemed always falling on me. You can imagine that the effect when the air caught the flowers and tossed them to and fro was indescribably beautiful. Ancient ikons decorated with precious stones, gifts from a Russian Grand Duke, hung on the walls. On the chimney-piece a Cloisonne enamel and gold mounted clock, a present from the former King of Spain, silently marked the joyous hours, while on either side of the long mirror were miniatures of the goddess of the room—Albany Debriege.

Next my bedroom was a tiny sanctum, for all the world like a bonbon box, hung in ivory damask. Here was to be found my telephone, all satin wood and silver gilt, and, if a telephone could write its recollections, what stories mine could relate, what vows it has registered, what reproaches it has listened to, and what promises have been made through its medium!

In the bathroom the walls were pale blue and white porcelain, and the bath was worthy of a Debriege—at least so said the donor, Prince Alexander of Battenberg.

This bath was composed of the finest rock crystal, set on solid ivory feet and bound with a silver band four inches deep. The water flowed through the beaks of silver swans, and a silver shell overhead camouflaged a "shower bath." My washing basins were white marble; everything was white, blue and silver. Even the mirrors had deep silver frames, and innumerable bath salts, perfumes, powders and soaps were arranged on silver shelves.

A View in the Conservatory or "Winter Garden" of Mademoiselle's Paris Residence.

The entire floor above my private apartments was relegated to housing my lingeries, gowns, furs and shoes, which reposed in cupboards with sliding doors.

All my door handles, locks and fittings were gold, originally a present from an admirer, who afterwards repudiated the bill, and I found it necessary to sue him for the payment of 45,000 francs. I shall never forget the look of astonishment on the judge's face when he asked, "What the devil are the locks made of?" and heard my counsel's laconic reply—"Gold!"

Laferriere, Doucet, Boue Soeurs, Paquin, Virot and others saw that I was marvelously gowned and hatted—in fact, I set the fashion in sable pelisses, and mine, which was on show in Gruenwald's window for eight days, cost 120,000 francs. I revelled in expensive furs; I loved their silken softness, and the Vie Parisienne often caricatured me under the title of "Our Little Bear Takes a Walk." Furthermore, as it is the duty of every mondaine to be recognized by her special perfume, a special scent was always associated with Albany Debriege.

Yes—I loved luxury, I was intoxicated with it; nothing but the best was good enough for me. My parure of emeralds and diamonds cost 370,000 francs; my jewels, worthy of an Empress, represented an outlay of two million francs. Even my stables at 30 Rue de la Perouse (formerly those of the Duke de Morny) were unique. My horses cost me over 200,000 francs, and the gold handles of my whips displayed my initials "A. R. D." in diamonds. Many Parisians will, of course, remember my sensational appearance at the Grand Prix, twenty-five years ago, when my horses wore diamond-studded chin straps and their diamond rosettes flashed like rainbows in the sunshine, greatly to the satisfaction of my head coachman, Auguste la Fouquade.

Those were great days. At my lovely estate on the Loire, a modern country house which represented the last word in comfort, I gave my Summer receptions to which special trains from Paris brought me guests. At the Rue Galilee I gave my Ministerial luncheons when Casimir-Perier, Chaudet and Bartoux were frequent guests, and my soirees were attended by a host of pretty and clever women—Colette Willy, Cecile Sorel, Jeanne Granier, Emilienne d'Alencon, the frail and languishing Liane de Pougy, Georgette Dufoyer, Sappho, the sister of Otero, Lanthelme with her exquisite eyes and Greuze-like beauty, Loie Fuller, Marie Pery, Eugenie Fougere, and poor little Lucette de Varennes, the victim of an anonymous letter.

I shall always remember this tragic death, as I was amongst those who witnessed the last scene. I recall it vividly today. Lucette, who was half French and half Tunisian, lived a more or less retired life with an insufferably jealous man. Time passed, and suddenly Lucette lapsed into a condition of deep depression from which our efforts were powerless to rouse her, but judicious inquiries elicited the fact that she had been deserted by her lover, owing to accusations against her fidelity—launched in an anonymous communication.

It was useless for her friends to convince Lucette that the world was not well lost for one unworthy man—she refused to be comforted, and we were surprised and overjoyed, when ten of her intimate friends received an invitation to lunch with her at her villa outside Paris.

Lucette received us exquisitely dressed, looking more like her old self. "It is only a woman's party," she explained, as she welcomed us, and I can assure you that we did not miss the sterner sex, as we talked and gossiped to our heart's content. When dessert and coffee were served, Lucette made some excuse to leave the table, and her absence passed more or less unnoticed in the general conversation. Judge then our dismay, when a white-faced maid rushed into the dining room, crying:

"Mesdames, Mesdames, my poor mistress has killed herself. Come at once, I implore you."

Horror-stricken and alarmed we followed the weeping servant into Lucette's bedroom, and there, lying face downward on her bed, we found her. The unhappy child had taken poison, and was now in a state of coma; it was impossible to save her life. She lingered for two hours, and then died, the victim of hopeless love and the cruelty of an unknown enemy.

As I drove back to Paris, I congratulated myself that I was as yet, heart-whole, and also that I was sensible enough to give man his right valuation. I had little opinion of men, as I looked upon the majority of them as egotists pure and simple, and I am sure that no living man loves a woman because she is a woman. Her attraction lies in her especial appeal to his mentality, comfort, or senses, whichever one of the trinity happens to be most dominant in his composition.

I have mentioned the names of some of the women who were prominent in the public eye and were among my friends. It has been my experience that it is very rare for a woman to be beautiful and intellectual—nature seems reluctant to bestow both brains and beauty on the same individual.

But as I look back over these women of my acquaintance in earlier days, one stands out in contrast with most of the others—Colette Willy. Colette had an attractive face and a beautiful figure, which she displayed with great liberality, and yet she possessed unusual literary and artistic powers.

She has written a great number of clever novels and plays. Among the most successful of her plays was "The Vagabond," in four acts. For some years she has been the wife of Henri de Jouvenel, the well-known author.

Two years ago Colette, who was growing middle-aged, returned to the Parisian stage under rather interesting circumstances. The theatre-going public was surprised to see her come back free from wrinkles and a double chin. She explained that she had been undergoing a treatment known as "interiorization," worked out by Dr. Helan Jaworsky, a distinguished physician. The treatment brought about the elimination of fatigue poisons in the blood, and, in short, made a person young again, she asserted.

Colette Willy used to dance at the old Variety Theatre in Paris. Her most successful dances were the Oriental kind, in which she was a pioneer. She had studied the customs of the ancient Oriental races and performed their dances clothed as scantily as when they were danced thousands of years ago in the valleys of the Ganges and the Nile.

She once said that she was alternately devil, saint and sage. When she felt saintly, she lived like an old hermit, sleeping on a board without a pillow, subjecting herself to cold and hunger and feeding on bread and water. During these periods she would not speak and refused to see her friends and admirers. When the saintly spell was over she plunged wildly into Parisian gayeties.

One of Mme. Colette's cleverest plays was a caricature of Edmond Rostand's "Chantecler," but instead of dealing with poultry it dealt with cats on the back fence. The actors and actresses were costumed to represent cats, and all their conversation was interrupted with meows and purrings and feline cries. There was a fight between two tom cats on the back fence, and before the fight began the actors howled and yowled exactly as cats do.

Colette's most admired pose was the one in which she was photographed stretched on the skin of a lion, her own white skin and bare, graceful limbs making a striking contrast with the ferocious beast.

Some very strange and colorful adventures befell me during my residence in the Rue Galilee, notably my attempted abduction by an Austrian Archduke, closely related to the Imperial Family, although I cannot truthfully say that I disliked his attentions. As a friend he was charming, but I could not visualize him as a lover. However, I saw a great deal of him, and one evening after he had dined at the Hotel Chatham, he asked me to drive with him to see a friend off to Galicia by special train.

Unfortunately for myself, I consented. The train was ready to start, but no "friend" was forthcoming, and under the pretext of asking me to look at the sleeping car, the Archduke persuaded me to get into the train. Hardly had I done so, than I realized I was trapped, and that the expected "friend" was none other than Albany Debriege.

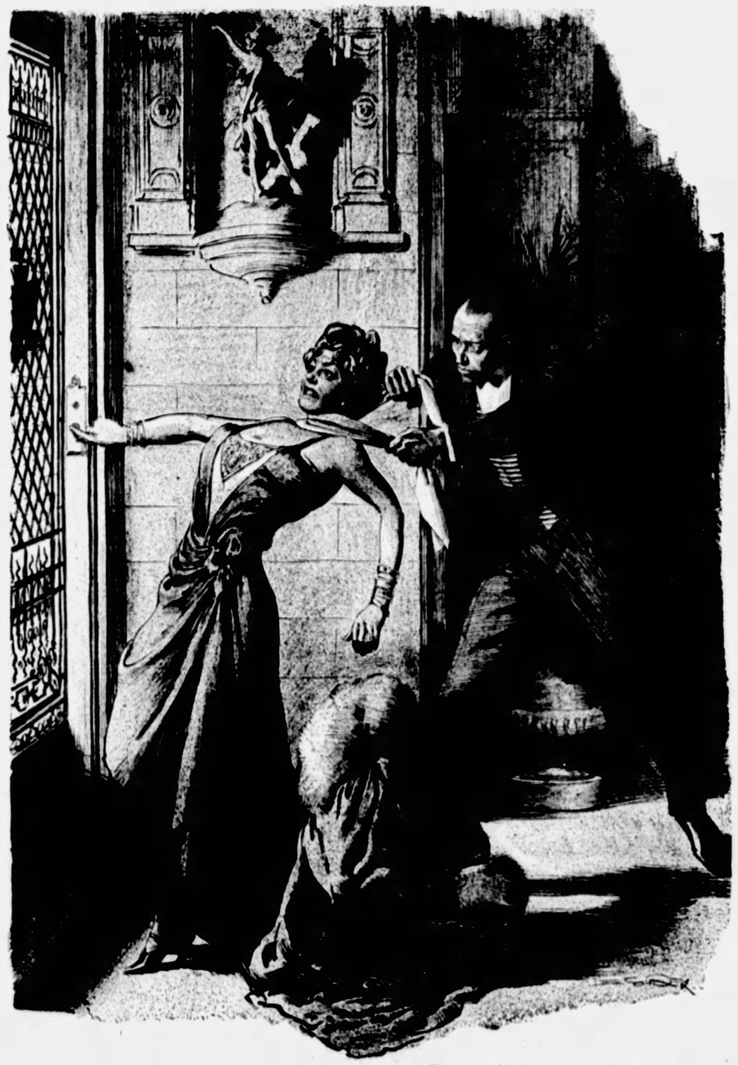
I demanded an explanation.

"It's very simple," the Archduke said. "I've abducted you. All's fair in love and war, and we are en route for one of my castles, where perhaps I may persuade you to love me. It is a lonely spot—absolutely made for an unofficial honeymoon."

I stormed and raged to no avail. The charming Hapsburg was firm, and although he was courtesy itself during the interminable journey, the utmost concession I could obtain was permission to send some telegrams at the first stopping place en route. The next afternoon, tired, dishevelled and furious, I arrived at a wayside station, deep in the pine woods. The first stage of my journey was over.

A carriage drawn by four Hungarian horses awaited us. The Archduke lifted me inside, wrapped me in warm rugs, and we drove at breakneck speed through gloomy forests, across primitive bridges which spanned swift rushing mountain streams, ever onward and upward, and I realized that the castle must be one of those inaccessible strongholds which are delightful in books, but complete failures as residences.

The driver cracked his whip; overhanging boughs scraped the top of the carriage, and we jolted over obstacles which would have wrecked any ordinary conveyance. Shafts of light occasionally pierced the serried rows of pines; it was very cold, and still we rushed through the desolate forests. At last, with a nerve-sickening swirl which nearly overturned the carriage, we were borne up a steep incline, over a formidable drawbridge, and into the courtyard of an equally formidable stronghold.



*"I opened the porte cochere with my private key, and, telling my friend to give the coachman his orders for the next day, I went up the steps which led to the inner entrance. All was in darkness, but I was conscious of some tangible and brooding menace which threatened me.*

*"Then, just as I had my fingers on the electric switch, I felt someone come silently behind me. The darkness was divided with a flash of something thrown at me, which encircled my throat. I was drawn backward. The something round my throat was like a hangman's noose. I tried to speak—to shriek—I was helpless."*

By this time, I was incapable of speech. The Archduke, who was quite unconcerned, promptly handed me over to the care of an old woman, who led the way through draughty passages to a low vaulted room, reminiscent of the good old days of "Battle, Murder, and Sudden Death." An enormous fire was blazing on the wide hearth; I seated myself before it, and endeavored to instill some warmth into my chilled fingers, and then I took stock of my surroundings.

The guest chamber had been thoughtfully situated in a turret overhanging a sheer precipice. I surmised that the castle must be almost on the summit of a mountain, since mist-wreaths of clouds continually drifted to and fro in front of my window. My bed was a funereal construction of black oak, embellished with dragons, devils, and other preventives of slumber, and on it were set forth a varied collection of gowns which had probably belonged to dead and gone chatelaines. Although I was still very angry and tired, I could not help admiring the exquisite brocades, and tarnished tissues of which they were composed.

The old retainer pointed out a recess in the stone-work of the outer wall, which contained a zinc bath and a bucket of boiling water. A pile of heraldic-embroidered towels lay beside it and from these preparations I was led to suppose that bathrooms were unknown in castles of the Hapsburgs.

Left to myself, I bathed by piece work, rearranged my hair, and woman-like, chose the most attractive and best fitting of the old gowns. My choice was amply vindicated, as the mirror presently reflected a most attractive lady of the Seventeenth Century in flowing draperies of silver and faded blues, which blended admirably with her pale complexion and Titian-gold hair.

Night was now falling, and to my unspeakable relief, my "maid" re-appeared bearing a candle, and invited me to follow her, as the "master" desired my presence at dinner. Once again we traversed the long passages, and I was ushered into the dining hall of the castle, a magnificent room hung with ancient tapestries and trophies of the chase. Here, the Archduke awaited me, and after complimenting me on my toilette, we sat down to a really excellent dinner, waited on by a servant of venerable appearance.

I spent three days in the Clouds, and at the end of that time, the Archduke, finding there was not any possibility of an unofficial honeymoon, took me back to Paris. "And I'll never, never forgive you," I said crossly, when I was at last deposited safe and sound in the Rue Galilee.

I was not displeased with this adventure, it savoured of the romantic, and my Archduke was in some ways the caveman, dear to the hearts of women all the world over. Everyone gossipped about my adventure, and my dearest friends drew the worst conclusions. However, I paid no heed, as, after all, the moment any person ceases to be talked about, he or she becomes a nonentity. Self-advertisement is one of the motive forces of life.

But, to return to my Archduke. That man did not know the meaning of the word failure, and he sent me a deluge of presents. One day I was the recipient of sables and chinchilla worthy of an Empress of Russia, the next I was entranced by a superb rope of perfectly matched pearls; then a dozen new diamond rings begged me to wear them, and so on, until at last, touched by devotion, I consented to forgive His Imperial Highness. "But, remember, no more forcible abductions," I said laughing.

"Ah, Albany, don't remind me how impossible it is for you to love me," he sighed. "However, I am willing to admit I was to blame. Will you dine with me at Armenonville next week? I'll arrange the guests to please you, and the only favor I ask, is that you will wear a pair of stockings which I am going to send you."

These requests seemed so harmless, that I said "yes" to both, and within forty-eight hours I received a pair of black silk stockings.

But what stockings! Even I, accustomed to luxury, opened my eyes when I beheld them. Imagine a web of the finest black silk, and fronts, which from toe to thigh (for they were long stockings) were composed of real Chantilly lace studded with diamonds. The effect was wonderful, and I am stating nothing but the truth when I tell you that these stockings supplied by La Pensee, Rue du Faubourg St. Honore, cost close to $5,000.

I arrived at the Pavilion of Armenonville, dressed to perfection in a gown of black lace. The corsage was chiefly left to the imagination, and what there was of it entirely depended upon the support of diamond shoulder straps. I wore my wonderful ropes of pearls, and a diamond rose with emerald leaves glittered in my hair.

Soon after coffee had been served the Imperial host stood up, and, bowing to me, thus addressed the guests:

"My friends," said he, "of course you have heard that, driven mad with hopeless infatuation, I attempted to abduct the lovely disturber of my peace. But, Venus was adamant, and I frankly admit my defeat. My conduct seems inexcusable, but who would not wish to walk through life in company with the most beautiful legs in Paris—judge for yourselves, and then grant me extenuating circumstances."

And, before I had time to expostulate, my admirer lifted me on to the flower-strewn table, and then, without more ado, he raised my lace skirts and displayed my silken and be-diamonded legs to the assembled company.

A shout of admiration and amusement followed, and the Archduke, taking off one of my little black satin slippers, called for a bottle of the best champagne.

"I drink to your happiness, Albany," said he,

Continued on Page 21

# GEORGE GROUCH

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

WHAT? DINNER NOT READY! WHAT IS THIS – FOODLESS FRIDAY? HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU THAT I WANT MY MEALS ON TIME.

BUT, GEORGE, YOU'RE TEN MINUTES EARLY

GEORGE, YOUR NERVES ARE IN TERRIBLE SHAPE! YOU ROAR LIKE A WOUNDED LION. IF YOU DON'T GO TO A DOCTOR, I'VE A GOOD NOTION TO GO TO RENO

GO AHEAD! SEE IF I CARE. BUT I WON'T GO TO A DOCTOR. DO YOU HEAR ME, MADAM? I WON'T GO TO A DOCTOR.

YOU SAY MR. GROUCH DRINKS FOUR OR FIVE CUPS A DAY? THAT'S BAD – VERY BAD. IT MUST STOP AT ONCE

I KNOW, DOCTOR, BUT I CAN'T GET HIM TO STOP

CERTAINLY YOU CAN GET HIM TO GIVE IT UP. TAKE HIM OFF TO THE WOODS. TAKE HIM WHERE HE CAN'T GET IT.

THAT'S A WONDERFUL IDEA DOCTOR! I'LL MAKE HIM GO IF I HAVE TO LEAD HIM BY THE NOSE

I HOPE YOU ARE SATISFIED! LOOK AT THIS PLACE! NOTHING BUT MOUNTAINS, LAKES AND BUGS!

STOP FUSSING AND GET SOME MORE FIREWOOD, DINNER WILL BE READY IN A MINUTE.

HERE – WHAT'S THIS? DON'T PULL ANY MONKEYSHINES ON ME. I WANT MY REGULAR DRINK!

ALL RIGHT DANIEL BOONE IF YOU WANT IT, PADDLE TEN MILES AND GET IT.

SAY, WHAT IS THIS? IT'S GOOD!

IT'S POSTUM. IT'S WHAT THE DOCTOR TOLD ME TO GIVE YOU AND YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE THE FAMOUS 30-DAY TEST.

30 DAYS LATER

MOO

Z-Z-Z-Z

GEORGE, WAKE UP! A MOOSE JUST KNOCKED DOWN THE TENT!

A MOOSE? NEVER HEARD IT! WHY — I HAVEN'T SLEPT AS SOUND AS THAT FOR MONTHS!

GEORGE, I'M SO SORRY I FORGOT THE BAIT!

STOP WORRYING ABOUT IT, HONEY MAYBE THEY'LL BITE ON THIS FLY GET THE NET READY I'VE HOOKED A BIG ONE!

PSHAW, HE GOT AWAY! BUT NEVER MIND, DEAR, THERE ARE PLENTY MORE IN THE LAKE

GEORGE, YOU'RE CURED! A MONTH AGO YOU'D HAVE TAKEN MY HEAD OFF. GIVING UP CAFFEIN AND TURNING TO POSTUM HAS MADE A NEW MAN OUT OF YOU.

HOW OFTEN "NERVES" AND "GROUCHINESS" ARE DUE TO CAFFEIN! DON'T DECEIVE YOURSELF! CAFFEIN MAY BE HARMING YOUR NERVES RIGHT NOW. IT MAY BE KEEPING YOU FROM SOUND SLEEP. DON'T LET IT! MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST. GIVE UP CAFFEIN AND DRINK POSTUM INSTEAD FOR THIRTY DAYS. AT THE END OF THAT TIME YOU'LL WANT TO STICK TO POSTUM THE REST OF YOUR LIFE. POSTUM CONTAINS NO CAFFEIN.

A 39 6-21-32

## FIDO GETS A SURPRISE — BOBBY GETS A TREAT

© 1932, G. F. CORP.

WHAT ON EARTH IS SHE DOING TO THAT MILK BOBBY FUSSES SO MUCH ABOUT DRINKING

SHE'S HEATED IT – SHE'S PUTTING A TEASPOONFUL OF GOLDEN BROWN POWDER INTO A CUP – SHE'S FILLING THE CUP WITH MILK – SHE'S STIRRING IT. HOW GOOD IT LOOKS!

AND DOES HE LIKE IT! HE'S DOWNED THAT CUP ALREADY! MY STARS – HE'S YELLING FOR MORE! HOPE HE SPILLS THIS NEXT CUP SO I CAN GET AT IT.

YES INSTANT POSTUM MADE WITH HOT-MILK IS A DRINK CHILDREN LOVE. WANT A SAMPLE OF INSTANT POSTUM? THIS → COUPON WILL BRING IT TO YOU . . . . .

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich.

I want to make a thirty-day test of Postum. Please send me, without cost or obligation, one week's supply of

INSTANT POSTUM . . ☐ (prepared instantly in the cup)

POSTUM CEREAL . . . ☐ (prepared by boiling)

Check which you prefer

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

FILL IN COMPLETELY—PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

# The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

M[illegible]

Mr. Hawley Held Mr. Cobb by the Throat With One Hand, While With the Other He Was Trying to Take a Sheaf of Papers From His Pocket.

## CHAPTER XII.

### Mr. Hawley Is Furious.

NOWISE aware of the storm that was about to break upon him, Purvis appeared in the doorway of the breakfast room. My stepfather went up to him, grasped him by the collar and shook him.

"You are the one who is responsible for that story about the hidden emeralds!" he roared. "And about the Lady Maria being buried in the crypt! Curse you! I'd like to break every bone in your body."

Purvis, shivering with fear, tried gaspingly to answer him.

"I — I don't know what — what you mean, sir," he stammered. "Everybody hereabouts knows the story of the emeralds. And we always spoke of that slab in the—the crypt as—as the Lady Maria's tomb!"

"Don't lie to me!" Mr. Hawley shouted, shaking the man again. "Did Sir Evelyn put you up to telling me those yarns? Did he plant that scrap of linen in the picture-frame, where you so obligingly found it, just so he could sell me his blasted property for twice what it was worth?"

When I heard that, I was dumfounded. Purvis chattered out disconnected denials, but Mr. Hawley paid no attention to him.

"Is that why he came sneaking around the house, under an assumed name, pretending to be an artist who wanted to copy the picture? So you'd have to move it, and 'discover' the piece of linen? And the noises my daughter heard the other night and thought were caused by burglars! Was that when you and your titled crook of an employer took down the picture and planted the scrap of linen in its frame?"

When Mr. Hawley said this, the fierce anger which had grown in my heart turned to sudden fear, for I remembered that on the night those noises were heard I had picked up from the floor of the living room a few moments later the oval green seal of a ring, quite evidently an heirloom of the Denbeigh family, containing the Lady Maria's crest. And I also remembered that when I had mentioned this seal to Sir Evelyn while he was at work copying the picture he had seemed greatly confused, and kept the ring he wore so turned upon his finger that I could not see the setting of it. Only the day before I had found on the steps leading from the crypt, and at that moment had in my coat pocket, a gold ring which the seal in question had exactly fitted. And on the day I first met Sir Evelyn, after he had left me, I had in some mysterious way overheard, while standing in the living room, a whispered conversation between Purvis and someone whose voice I had thought at the time was strangely like that of the man who had just introduced himself to me as Richard Tennant!

I do not say that my sudden recollection of this curious sequence of events caused me to doubt the man I loved, but that they did fill me with sudden fear is beyond question. I saw, then, that the whole affair of the hidden emeralds might suddenly be reversed, and that my stepfather, instead of having been guilty of a contemptible fraud, might in fact be the victim of one! A fraud cleverly designed to dispose of Sir Evelyn's property at an exorbitant price, by playing upon the purchaser's cupidity! I could find no way to defend Mr. Hawley's part in such a transaction; he deserved all that he seemed likely to get, but if it was true that he had been led to buy the house by the time-honored device of a "salted claim," the person or persons guilty of such deception were quite as unscrupulous as he was himself! I sat there in a daze, staring at my stepfather, unwilling to believe for a moment that Sir Evelyn was cognizant of the matter, yet equally unable, at the moment, to say anything in his defense.

Purvis was still pleading complete innocence when Sylvia arose from the table and going over to Mr. Hawley, touched his arm.

"Let the man alone, Alvin," she said, in a tone she rarely uses, which usually brings my stepfather to his senses, "and tell we what you have been doing. You're dirt from head to foot."

"Tearing away the lining of that blamed hole in the cellar!" Mr. Hawley replied, flinging Purvis savagely from him. "I've taken out every brick, sides and bottom both, and a lot of the earth behind them. Did I find any casket of emeralds built into that brickwork? I did not! What's more, the mortar between those bricks looks mighty new to me, for a tomb that's supposed to have been built four hundred years ago! I don't believe it ever was a tomb at all! I think it was a plant, used to trick some simple-minded fool like myself into buying the place! This fellow Denbeigh has sold me a gold brick."

"But — you don't have to pay him, do you, Alvin dear?" my mother asked.

"I've already paid him — in part, at least, and he's got my notes for the balance. But just the same, I'll fight!" He rushed to the telephone, and we heard him calling up Mr. Cobb's office in London. Before long he had Mr. Cobb on the wire. We could make out my stepfather's side of the conversation easily enough, even though he was in the library.

"Hello! That you, Cobb?" he bellowed. "Come down here at once! Yes! And bring those notes! Might as well tell you I'm not going through with this Yew Manor deal. No I can't explain by telephone. You come down here! Yes, today! Good-by!" He clashed the receiver on its hook, came back into the room again, pulling something from his pocket. It proved to be the bit of linen containing the message about the emeralds. Mr. Hawley stared at it viciously. "Pretty bright, those colors, to be four hundred years old. The thing might have been embroidered last week. Ha!" He gave a snort of rage. "I'll just run over to the village and ask Dr. Walpole to test the dye in those silk stitches. If it's analine, I can put Sir Evelyn in jail for attempted fraud!"

"Only," I said coldly, "by admitting that you attempted to commit a similar fraud yourself."

"I'll take my chances on that!" Mr. Hawley snapped. "Nobody can prove I meant to keep the emeralds, even if I'd found them. I might have turned them over to Sir Evelyn at once. But he's got my money — part of it —with notes for the balance that he expects me to pay! That makes him guilty—and I'm ready to go to court to prove it!"

"Nonsense!" I said. "You haven't a particle of evidence to show that Sir Evelyn had anything to do with the matter."

"Think not, eh?" my stepfather stormed. "What's your interest in this titled crook?"

"Merely," I said, flushing, "that I expect to marry him!"

Now, of course, Mr. Hawley was in a frightful rage. And my mother, Sylvia, too, was pretty well upset, but when I said that I was going to marry Sir Evelyn the shock of my words was so great that they both simply froze into speechlessness. I began to laugh. And then, as though to cap the emotional climax, Purvis, whom we had heard moving about in the hall, came to the dining room door, his face as colorless as a piece of putty, and announced that Sir Evelyn himself was in the drawing room and wished to see Mr. and Mrs. Hawley.

I almost fainted, then.

"Alvin, you can't see him, looking like that," my mother cried, staring at Mr. Hawley's dust-begrimed figure. But my stepfather only growled out something and went into the hall. I suspected why Richard—I shall always call him that—had come. To tell my mother and stepfather that he loved me — to ask their consent to our marriage. He could not have picked a more ghastly moment.

I followed my mother and Mr. Hawley across the hall to the drawing room. Sir Evelyn stood there, looking very smart in a gray flannel suit. He was staring at my stepfather in astonishment. The latter was, I think, too angry for a moment even to speak.

"I have called," Sir Evelyn said, "to tell Mrs. Hawley and you, sir, that I love your daughter, and wish to marry her."

My stepfather's face turned crimson. I have never seen a man so enraged. Instead of saying anything about the property, about the emeralds, about his outraged suspicions, he burst into the most violent denunciations.

"You blankety-blank crook!" he shouted. "Marry my daughter! I'll see you in blazes first. Get out of my house before I throw you out!"

"Oh!" I gasped, and could

(Continued on Page 16)

To make Children

**EAT**

Don't force children to eat! The girl or boy who has no appetite has *stasis* — which means the child is sluggish. But cathartics have caused more constipation than they ever cured! The "California treatment" is best — just pure syrup of figs. Try this for a few days, then see how eagerly your youngster will eat.

**How to Conquer Sluggishness**

Stimulate the colon and that child with a finicky appetite will devour everything set before him. Here's the simple treatment that does more for babies or older children than all the diets, fad foods, or tonics.

Nature has provided the "medicine" you'll need to stir your child's colon muscles into proper action. California Syrup of Figs. Pure, delicious, harmless. It acts on the lower colon —where the trouble is. *It has no ill effects on the intestines.*

Begin tonight, with this marvelous "California treatment." Any druggist has California Syrup of Figs, all bottled, with directions. Use enough the first time to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste. Then just a little twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the stasis is *gone*. Whenever a cold or other upset clogs the system again, use this natural vegetable laxative instead of drastic drugs.

**WARNING**

*There are dealers who practice substitution. Be sure to protect your child by looking for the name CALIFORNIA on the bottle.*

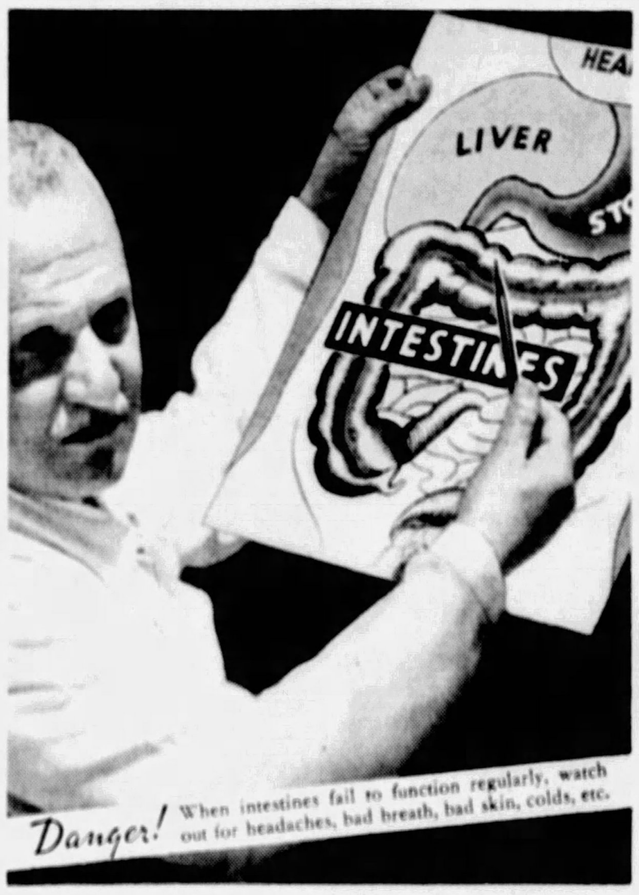
**Cuticura Ointment**

*Works Wonders in the Care of Your Hair*

MASSAGE the scalp with the **Ointment** to remove the dandruff. Then shampoo with **Cuticura Soap** to cleanse the hair and restore its natural gloss and vigor.

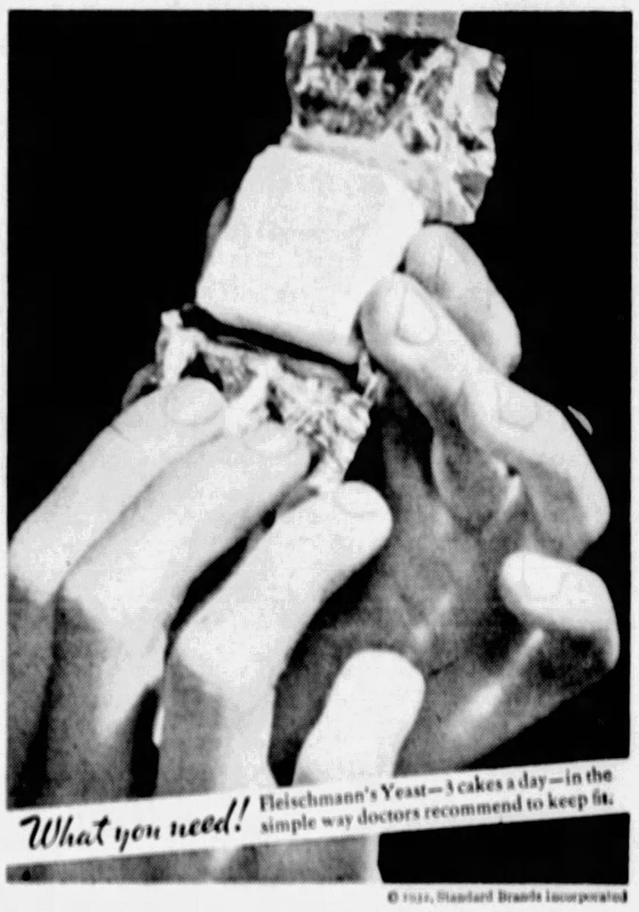
Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

• *When Poisons Spread From Here* • *Look Out!* • *Straighten Yourself Out With Yeast* •




*Danger!* When intestines fail to function regularly, watch out for headaches, bad breath, bad skin, colds, etc.

*Half-sick* *as a result of constipation!* That's the price you pay for not keeping intestines active and clean.



*What you need!* Fleischmann's Yeast—3 cakes a day—in the simple way doctors recommend to keep fit.

© 1931, Standard Brands Incorporated

# *Subject to* BAD BREATH...HEADACHES... *frequent* COLDS?

BE CAREFUL! Nearly always these are symptoms of a serious trouble you should correct!

LOOK at the man in the picture above, in the center. He has a good job, a lovely wife, a fine home. Every reason for happiness. Every incentive to success.

Yet he's not happy. Not successful. Why?

* * *

Only through the X-ray can we actually *see* the condition known as constipation.

But how unmistakably it shows itself . . . *in how we feel!*

It takes away appetite, "pep." It upsets digestion . . . makes the tongue coated, the breath bad. We find ourselves increasingly subject to headaches, colds.

Now, realizing what's wrong, many of us seek a short cut out of our trouble. We turn to cathartics. To harsh laxatives. To violent, dangerous pills.

But these are temporary measures. Doctors most emphatically warn us against them. And in their place they recommend a simple fresh food that acts naturally and easily, restoring our bodily functions to normal once again.

This food is fresh yeast . . . ordinary Fleischmann's Yeast. Eaten regularly, it actually "tones" and strengthens the intestines, softens accumulated waste matter . . . cleanses and stimulates the very region of the body where constipation gets in its bad work.

And, as yeast acts to clear the body of poisons, headaches disappear. Your tongue clears, your breath becomes sweet and pure. You are far less susceptible to sore throats and colds.

If you really want overflowing health, a clear skin and a trouble-free system, try Fleischmann's Yeast! Eat it just plain or dissolved in a third of a glass of water—3 cakes a day—before meals, or between meals and when you go to bed.

You can buy it at grocers', restaurants, soda fountains, and each cake is rich in health-giving vitamins B, G and D.

**IMPORTANT**—*Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form—the kind famous doctors recommend. Ask for it by name!*

*Not a "Cure-all"...Fleischmann's Yeast is a health food thousands eat*

*—3 cakes a day*

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

"Let them know I have

**GRAY HAIR?**

***I should say NOT!"***

Why give anybody a chance to think you are older than you are? It's easy to bring warm, even color to gray streaks. Comb clear, water-white liquid through hair and lustrous color comes: black, brown, auburn, blonde . . . Dainty to use. Hair stays soft—takes wave or curl. Washes without fading. Entirely SAFE. Millions know Mary T. Goldman's. Ask for it by name at your drug or department store.

**Test it FREE**—Send for Free Test Outfit. Try on single lock snipped from hair. See results first. Mail coupon.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
6073 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Color of your hair? .....

**HOW TO STOP PAIN INSTANTLY**

**One drop does it—corn soon lifts off**

Just one little drop of FREEZONE on that aching corn will stop all pain instantly and for good. Then a few more drops of this safe liquid and corn gets so loose you can lift it right off with your fingers, core and all. It's the quickest way known to get rid of hard and soft corns and calluses. Get a bottle from your druggist and try it.

**FREEZONE**

Advertisement.

**DANDRUFF**
**A Sure Way to End It**

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

**Now easy to get rid of Gray**

**Keep Hair Naturally Dark**

Now without using dangerous dyes you can darken gray hair naturally, quickly restore its original shade by the world's finest, safe way which is now keeping millions of heads young looking. Benefits the hair as it darkens it to the shade you want. As simple as brushing. Try it. Pay druggist 75c for a large bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and just follow easy directions.

Advertisement.

***Gets Happy Relief From Itching Skin***

Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eruptions, eczema, scales, rashes or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief use pure, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. Clear and stainless—dries up almost immediately. If the first application of D. D. D. Prescription does not stop the most intense itching, your money back. 35c, 60c, $1.25. All druggists.

Advertisement.

**If You Have Swollen Veins**

***Cut This Notice Out***

—and mail it at once to International Laboratories, Inc., 12 Forbes Street, Rochester, N. Y. You will receive absolutely without any charge whatever a sufficient supply of emerald oil to give you unmistakable relief. Your writing will not obligate you in any way. Send now.


# This Way To Happiness

## By Maysie Greig

*(Continued from Page 18)*

night of their marriage she might have cured him. But she hadn't loved him. She had allowed him to see just how she felt. And the realization had pitchforked Lance back into that extreme state of sensitiveness he had been in when they met. When every woman terrified him. Only because Janice was poor and insignificant had he dared aspire to her. He thought with his money he could give her so much! Lance Saunders was the least vain of men.

So now he could only sit beside her, not daring to touch her, merely asking, "Why?"

Janice was finding it terribly hard to explain what she did mean. She was an honest little soul, essentially natural. She had no notions of the inhibitions such as tortured Lance. Had you asked her what an inhibition was she would probably have told you it was something in highbrow books which bored her. It would never occur to her she could run up against anything so complex in everyday life. Especially not in the man she had married.

"It worried me because it makes me feel sort of cheap," she began haltingly, running thin fingers nervously up and down the side of the gondola. "Only cheap skates take everything and give nothing in return. And that's just what I'm doing. Look at the way I've let you buy me wonderful clothes and jewelry galore. Every time I see anything I like in a shop window and say, 'Gee, that's pretty,' in you go and buy it for me. It's got me so that I'm scared stiff to admire anything! I've been thinking all day if there was only something I could do for you . . ."

"What would you like to do for me, Janice?" his voice was very low, yet oddly insistent.

She smiled faintly, ruefully. "You'll think me an idiot, Lance. But I've been wishing all afternoon you had some sort of business. Then I could help. Take down letters for you, type 'em out, all that sort of thing. Feel I was making myself useful, not being merely a—luxury gadget. And," she gave a funny strained laugh, "I don't think I was altogether made for a luxury gadget, you know."

A pause after that. It lay uncomfortably between them. Lance was leaning back amongst the cushions again, his face in shadow. No trace now of the eagerness of a few moments before.

"Silly, aren't I?" she said presently, with a tight wry grimace.

He still held her hand. Now he patted it gently. "Silly . . . but rather a dear child, Janice." His voice was kind. Yet beneath the kindness was a faint weariness. The weariness of regret.

Someone was singing again. The voice came across the dark waters, richly melodious, hauntingly sad, in one of Italy's greatest love songs. It brought a hush with it. As though it probed each listener's soul, draining the sweetness and the wonder from it. But, suddenly, Lance felt he couldn't stand it a moment longer. Taking a great handful of liras from his pocket he flung them across into the entertainment gondola. "Sing something cheerful next time," he shouted. "Something gayer."

The liras fled through the air like huge silver raindrops, falling with faint clinking sounds at the singer's feet. The tenor looked astonished a moment, then grinned good humoredly. Sentiment was all very well, but liras were better. So he bowed his gratitude and the next moment broke into the rollicking strains of "Funiculi Funicula."

Janice was staring at Lance in surprise, her gray eyes wide and reproachful. "But I thought the other so beautiful," she sighed.

"Too beautiful," Lance said curtly. He added, more gently, "Aren't you cold, dear? Hadn't we better be getting back to the hotel?"

### CHAPTER IX.

**Monte Carlo.**

THE pace was more hectic than ever after that. Even Janice began to demur and suggest they stay somewhere a while and rest. But, although at her suggestion he tried it once or twice, always he became restless before a few days had passed.

"Let's go on to Rome, or Naples, or Capri," he'd say. "I'm sure we'll like it better there, dear. More fun, you know. More things doing."

Janice would smile, shake her neat brown head. "You are a restless one and no mistake. Who's the old one around here, I'd like to know? Me. That's a certainty. I ought to have brought my knitting and sit around with those old ladies in the lounge o' nights while you're out gadding about the night clubs. I can't keep pace with you, that I can't."

Lance would ask eagerly, crushing a certain wistfulness out of his voice, "I am young, aren't I? You don't think I'm old?"

"Old, you?" She'd toss the brown lock of hair off her forehead indignantly. "Just let me hear anyone suggest it! And, I'll tell you one thing, if you're old, then I'm in my dotage!"

He laughed boyishly, thrusting his hands into his pockets, jingling some coins. "I don't feel old, darn it. Yet, you remember those people at dinner last night? They thought you were my daughter!"

The lock of brown hair had fallen back over her forehead. This time she blew it off, with greater indignation. "Old fossils! Must both have been blind as a bat. Now I come to think of it, I do remember the old Daddy Graybeard peering down at the menu as though he'd lost his specs. And the overtime work the old girl did with her lorgnettes, peering about as though she were inspecting a house with no intention of buying, well—" Here Janice laughed. Such gay happy laughter, Lance had to join in. "Well," she repeated, "you'd know her eyesight couldn't be trusted five inches under her very nose. Nose, did I say? Beak, more like it!"

Lance would be mollified. He'd be happy until the next lot of officious tourists made the same tactless error. Janice, seeing the shadow fall over his face, would laugh quickly. "We ought to have a placard printed 'Husband and Wife' and wear it around our necks for the benefit of all the poor fools whose eyesight is weak!" While to herself she'd think, "Why is he so touchy about his age? It isn't as if I cared how old he was!"

**"You're so good to me, Lance. I wish I could do something for you in return."**

Yet, paradoxically, this was the very reason Lance did care. Had things been normal between them, he'd probably have taken those mistakes in the same spirit as Janice did. He knew she didn't mind how old he was. And he wanted her to mind. He wanted her to care sufficiently to mind. That was the crux of it.

They'd move on. Eternally moving on. "I think I'll live in my trunk and send myself places," Janice laughed one day. "So much easier and simpler than packing and unpacking, finding hotels. The trunk can stay in the waiting room. You could pick me up in it when you wanted to move on."

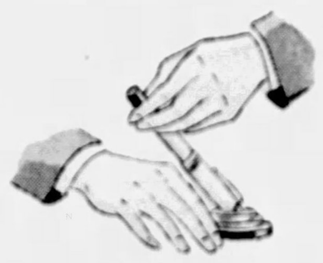
Lance's thin, sun-darkened face fell into worried lines. "Aren't you enjoying it, Janice? Don't you want to go places?"

"Enjoying it? I'm adoring it, Angel. Every moment of it. Only we're traveling so fast I can't catch up with *myself*."

On they would go. For Lance this traveling was like a frantic chase after the tail of a rainbow. He was ever hopeful that the next place from this one would bring him to what he was seeking, the Eldorado of his dreams. Consciously he didn't know what

*(Continued on Page 22)*

**1** Take pen from pocket



**2** Snap clip to Penparker grip

**3** Gives you a complete desk set

# A NEW...

## a marvelous invention . . . given without cost with Parker Duofold Pens..*but only for a limited time*

# *the* Penparker

The Parker Duofold Pens and Pencils, such as the radiant Burgundy and Black, and Sea Green Pearl and Black, are all style leaders. Our finest and latest streamlined models. The Penparker—a moderne beauty in chromium and jet finished metal.

**It puts the unemployed POCKET pen at work on your desk—supplies you a complete Parker Desk Set—half-time pens now go on *full* time**

•

**The Parker Pen Co. says: "Pay nothing for the first million of these attractively boxed Penparker ensembles when you buy a Parker Duofold Pen. We want hosts of people to discover personally how Parker Desk Sets double the use of Parker convertible pocket pens!"**

It's here! The Penparker! A handsome little pen stand in which you park your POCKET pen when you reach your desk.

You merely snap your pocket clip into the Penparker grip. It holds your pen firmly—upright—in writing position! It all but hands you the pen when you want to write! Not some scratchy steel pen that requires constant renewing and dipping into a messy inkwell, not some fountain pen strange to your hand—but the quick-starting Parker Duofold, which you carry away in your pocket—*your favorite point!*

To those who purchase a guaranteed-for-life Parker Duofold Pen promptly at $10, $7, or only $5, we will include not only the Penparker, but also a tapered end to attach to your pen, and a 30,000-word bottle of Parker Quink—the quick-drying, pen-cleaning ink—*all these in a velour-lined gift box—a $3 value—for which you pay nothing.* Penparker ensembles, including, if desired, Duofold Pencils to match, with "envelope-opener" tapered end (a handy paper cutter on the end of the pencil), only $2.75 extra.

But you must act quickly—the million gift Penparkers will be taken rapidly—our offer may be withdrawn any day.

So go to the nearest pen dealer before too late. Right now is your opportunity to have a complete desk set without paying anything except for the great Parker Duofold Pocket Pen, which you would buy later anyway. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

**Parker Duofold**

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE • $5 • $7 • $10

*Pencils to match them all, $2.50 to $5*


© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 14)

have killed him. I ran to Richard's side. "Don't mind anything he says," I went on. "He's quite mad."

But Sir Evelyn did not answer me. He only stared, measuring Mr. Hawley with furious eyes. I saw his clenched hands moving as though he could with difficulty restrain them. Then, without a word to any of us, he marched out of the room—and the house.

I ran after him, of course. I couldn't let him go like that.

"Richard!" I cried. "Wait a moment! I must talk to you."

"Not here." He sprang into his car. His face was ghastly white; his hands, as they clutched the steering wheel were twitching.

"Did you get my letter?" I asked. "About the piece of linen—the crypt?"

"Yes," he said. "I thought, in telling your people I wanted to marry you, that I had fully answered it." What he meant was plain enough — he refused to think that my stepfather in buying the house had been guilty of fraud.

"He's opened the tomb, since then," I went on. "There was nothing in it. Now he thinks you have played a contemptible trick on him, in selling him the house — says that if analysis shows the silk on the linen square to be modern, he's going to take the whole matter to court!"

"And what do you think about it?" Sir Evelyn asked, sternly, starting the engine of his car.

"Do you need to ask?" I replied, my eyes on his.

Richard glanced swiftly at his watch.

"There's something I must do, immediately," he said. "As soon as I've finished it, I'll telephone you."

"I'll be waiting," I said, then happening to feel the gold seal ring in my pocket I took it out and handed it to him. "Is this yours, Richard?" I asked. "I found it yesterday. The seal is in my room."

"Yes," he said, taking the ring and putting it on his finger. "I must have dropped it." Without another word he drove off.

I had given him the ring, because I wanted no evidence in my possession to show he had been anywhere near the crypt—if he had. And he hadn't so much as thanked me for it. Well, I didn't wonder that he was angry after the way he had been insulted. When I went back into the house neither my mother nor Mr. Hawley was visible. Purvis told me they had gone to their rooms. I went to mine, hoping I should never have to spend another night in that dreadful house.

## CHAPTER XIII.

### Mr. Hawley Uses Violence.

AFTER what had occurred that morning, I could not bring myself to appear at lunch. I knew that I should insult my stepfather the moment I saw him, in return for the dreadful thing he had done. Richard had said he would telephone me—I could only wait for his message. While waiting, I told Purvis to bring me a tray, and began to pack my things. As matters stood I was determined not to spend another night under my stepfather's roof.

I had, of course, very little money to go anywhere — enough, perhaps, to take me as far as London. But my jewels, such as they were, could be pawned, and I was quite ready to use them. Anything, to get away from Mr. Hawley and his schemes. For what he had said I could have killed him.

Not for an instant did I believe that Richard had anything to do with the trick — if trick it was—by which he had been induced to purchase Yew Manor. There were some things I could not explain, of course — how the seal from Richard's ring happened to be lying on the floor of the drawing room, the night those noises, as of someone entering the house, had been heard. Nor could I understand clearly how the ring itself came to be found on the flight of stone steps leading down to the door of the crypt. Even to me, these things seemed queer, but I was confident that there must be some explanation of them, other than Richard's guilt. Must be, and would be, as soon as he was ready to speak. I had given Sir Evelyn the ring — unfortunately without its missing seal — partly to see if it really did belong to him, partly to get out of my hand anything which my stepfather might regard as "evidence." If he planned to repudiate his purchase of the property, he would naturally try to show the story about the emeralds had been ingeniously "planted." He would accuse Sir Evelyn, no doubt, of having done the "planting." I wanted nothing in my hand that would help him, in any of his underhanded schemes. I intended to marry Sir Evelyn, of course, quite irrespective of how either my mother or Mr. Hawley might feel about it — what worried me now was not their feelings, but his, after the outrageous way in which he had been insulted.

What the business was which had taken him away so quickly I could not imagine, unless it had something to do with the sale of the house. I hoped he had not dashed off to London to see Mr. Cobb, with that gentleman, as I supposed, already on his way to Yew Manor.

When Purvis came in with the luncheon tray I thought he seemed singularly grave. Mr. Mr. Hawley, he told me, had gone to the village — for the purpose I knew, of having the green silk threads which decorated the square of linen put to the test. A very simple chemical analysis, no doubt, would show whether or not the dye in them was an analine one, and therefore not possibly four hundred years old. When I asked Purvis about my mother he said she was suffering from a severe nervous attack, and had asked my stepfather to have Dr. Walpole come over and see her later on.

"Purvis," I said, catching the old man's rather shifty eye, "have you been in Sir Evelyn's service long?"

"Only since old Sir George's death, miss," he replied. "In fact, you might say it was Mr. Cobb's service, miss, since he kept me on as caretaker, he being the agent for the estate. As for Sir Evelyn, miss, I hadn't seen him, until the other day, for over fifteen years—not since his father brought him down here, a mere lad, on a visit. After the way in which Mr. Hawley attacked me this morning, miss, I shall give notice at once, of course."

Now, it seemed to me, when I heard this, that it proved at once how absurd it was to suppose Sir Evelyn had anything to do with the matter of the emeralds unless, of course, Purvis was lying, and I had no reason to think he was. His next words surprised me.

"If you have any influence with your stepfather, miss," he said, "you would do well to have him ask Sir Evelyn's pardon. The Denbeighs, miss, very likely because of their Spanish blood, are hot tempered. I am afraid that after what went on this morning, Sir Evelyn may do something rash."

"You mean—to Mr. Hawley?" I asked.

"There's no telling, miss," Purvis replied, shaking his head mysteriously. Before I could say anything further he had gone.

I ate without appetite, and then went out for a walk. It had begun to rain — a nasty, penetrating drizzle—so I put on my rain coat and strolled out along the cliffs. I wanted to think, but when I returned my brain was in as much of a muddle as ever. I had hoped for some word from Richard, but no telephone message from him had come during my absence.

It was almost dark, when I got back, and since I reached the house from the cliff-side, I went in through one of the French windows of the morning room, which opened on the terrace. I had no more than gotten inside, when I heard Mr. Hawley's voice, raised in violent anger. My stepfather usually spoke as though he were addressing an audience, but on this occasion he was fairly bellowing. The sounds came from the library, and I knew at once that he was speaking to Mr. Cobb.

"You're a scoundrel!" he

(Continued on Page 20)


KOTEX reduces prices

KOTEX prices are down! Kotex, the standard of all sanitary protection! Now, every woman can enjoy the safety and comfort Kotex offers. Hospitals use Kotex, in tremendous quantities. So you *know* it is safe.

No question mark hovers over Kotex. No incessant doubt as to how it was made, where, under what conditions.

Kotex gives you complete assurance of safety . . . of comfort. Assurance that is the result of the way this sanitary pad is made.

*Tested . . . Retested*

In the spotless Kotex factories, the air is *washed* every two minutes. Materials are tested . . . retested. Scrupulously clean machinery cuts the pads, folds and packs them. Workers are uniformed. At every step Kotex is inspected many times over. Nothing is overlooked.

You *know* Kotex protects in every sense. It stays soft. May be worn on either side with equal safety. Is comfortably shaped to fit. Highly absorbent, of course—5 times more so than surgical cotton. And disposable.

Ask for Kotex. For your safety and protection. And when buying it wrapped make sure that you get *genuine* Kotex. Buy it at any drug, dry goods or department store. Or singly in vending cabinets, through West Disinfecting Co.

**Price is now 35c**

KOTEX

SANITARY NAPKINS

"Here's How I Eat Everything I Like *Without Acid Indigestion!*"

HERE'S my secret and I want the world to know it! Once indigestion used to ruin every meal for me. The very foods I really liked best always brought on a burning sourness and a nauseating, gassy fullness. Hasty lunches invariably upset my stomach. Why, it got so I couldn't accept dinner invitations because I had to pick and choose everything I ate.

But things are different now—since I've learned how to avoid distressing after-effects. Today I eat everything that's good to eat—nothing disagrees with me. Even hurried lunches don't bother me now. And you don't catch me turning down any more good dinners, either!

This is my secret: I simply munch three or four TUMS after meals, that's all. These delightful candy-like antacid mints do the rest. And I enjoy smoking a lot more, too, thanks to TUMS.

Almost everybody (about 7 out of 10 Americans) frequently suffers from indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach, acidity and gas. Hasty meals, wrong food combinations, nervous strain, excessive smoking, etc., are common causes. For quick, pleasant relief simply eat three or four TUMS after meals—often one is enough. You'll like TUMS—they are so agreeable, safe and handy to carry in pocket or purse. Get a roll today at any drug store—only 10c.

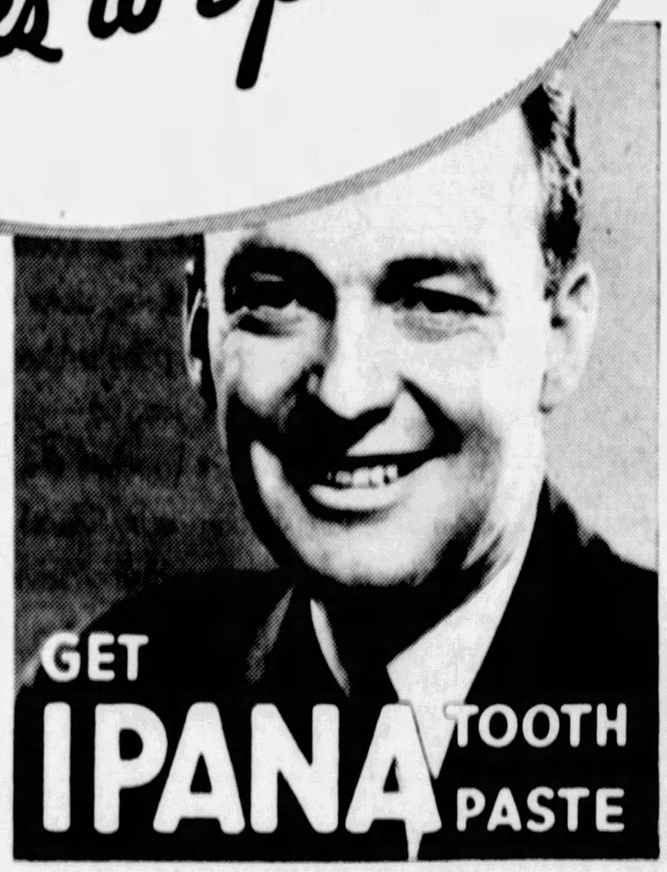
GET 2 ROLLS FREE
Thousands of people are buying TUMS in the convenient $1.00 box containing 12 rolls—thus getting 2 rolls free.
TUMS

TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE

Hard? You bet my Gums are Hard

. . . and my Teeth White!

thanks to Ipana!




**1. I HAD A GOOD CASE OF "PINK TOOTH BRUSH."** I'd had "pink tooth brush" for years. Didn't think much about it. But last year I was down in Texas. Met an old cowman down there. Told me how he'd had bleeding gums, and picked up Vincent's disease. "Used to ride fifty miles to San Antonio for treatments. Take it from me, get those gums of yours hardened up."

**2. I STARTED WITH IPANA AND MASSAGE . . . .** The old fellow told me about Ipana Tooth Paste. "Even down here in Texas we don't have to chew our food much. And gums get as soft as oatmeal. But you rub Ipana into your gums every time you clean your teeth—and before long your gums will be as hard as a saddle! Why, up on my ranch, we use Ipana by the *gross*."

**3. WHITE TEETH AND FIRM GUMS? YOU BET!** You *bet* I took his tip! Clean my teeth with Ipana. And every time, put a little bit more Ipana on my brush and rub it right into my gums. Don't rinse it off. My teeth sparkle—and my gums are so firm that I never see a sign of "pink tooth brush." Remember: A good tooth paste, like a good dentist, is *never* a luxury!




© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# Mlle. Debriege, the "Fatal Woman" of Paris

(Continued from Double Page)

and filling my slipper with champagne, he pledged me in this dramatic and unusual way.

Of course, I forgave him then and there, and I had the supreme satisfaction of knowing that I was at that moment, and in this manner, the envied of all my women acquaintances, who would have given their ears to have been abducted by the nephew of an Emperor, and afterward toasted at Armenonville.

As may be supposed, my jewels and wealth did not pass unnoticed by the thieves, who are always alert for plunder. Until now I had not been the victim of their attention. But I was not destined to escape, as you shall presently hear.

It was my invariable rule never to allow a male servant to sleep in my house. At that time my establishment consisted of a chef, a butler, a footman and four female servants. The latter, of course, slept in the house, and one day, when urgent business brought me unexpectedly to Paris from Cannes, I found that the maids were away, and that I should be obliged to sleep in the house alone. This, however, did not trouble me, as I hardly knew the meaning of the word fear, but what actually disturbed me was the difficulty of "unfastening myself."

I had previously telephoned to one of my friends, asking him to dine and go to the theatre with me, and I knew that it would not require much persuasion to induce him to "unhook" me afterward, so, with a mind completely at ease, I prepared to enjoy a tete-a-tete dinner. You can guess my feelings, however, when L. told me that, owing to the illness of his mother, he must forego the pleasure of returning with me in the capacity of lady's maid for one night only.

"Oh!" I cried. "Look at my gown, and tell me how, on all the earth, I am to get out of it without a friendly hand." At this moment a silky voice made itself heard at my elbow.

"With the greatest possible deference," said the owner of the voice (who was none other than my butler), "might I offer my services to Madame?"

As a butler, Pierre was the last word in perfection, but, faithful to my principles, I declined to depart from my rule. I refused, adding, "I don't wish you to wait up for me. When you have seen that everything is safe, go home as usual. I am perfectly able to manage for myself."

L. was really distressed at my maid-less condition, but a bright brain wave seized him. "Look here, Albany," said he, "I'll take your carriage and drive to my mother's from the theatre. If she is no worse, and the night report looks favorable, I'll return with you, and I'll promise that you shall have your pretty gown unhooked most carefully."

Fortunately, L.'s mother had rallied during the day, and after supping together at Paillard's, we drove to the Rue Galilee. It was a cold Winter's night, and snow had fallen, wrapping the street in a white mantle. It was well after midnight, and I must admit that I was not sorry that I should not be obliged to stay in my house alone.

I opened the porte-cochere with my private key, and, telling L. to give the coachman his orders for the next day, I went up the steps which led to the inner entrance. All was in darkness, but I was conscious of some intangible and brooding menace which threatened me. Never had blackness seemed more sinister or inky, never before had my beautiful house terrified me. The very air seemed full of baleful whisperings. Then, just as I had my finger on the electric switch I felt someone come silently behind me. The darkness was divided with a flash of something thrown at me, which encircled my throat. I was drawn backward. The something round my throat was like a hangman's noose—I tried to speak—to shriek—I was helpless.

Then, all at once, the outer doors clanged behind L., whose quick steps resounded through the courtyard. In an instant a dinner napkin fell from my neck to the ground, and I turned, white-faced, to confront the butler.

At this tense moment L. entered. Pierre immediately turned to him. "Ah, Monsieur," he cried. "I fear I have given Madame a terrible fright. I noticed a large spider on her neck and, in trying to knock it off, I almost garrotted her." And, as he spoke, he had death in his eyes.

"Yes, that's so," I said. "It is quite all right. But there was no occasion to wait for me—please go home at once. I am sure you meant well, but I don't like to have my orders disobeyed."

Pierre looked at me strangely, and presently we heard his receding footsteps. Once again the gates closed noisily. L. and I were alone. For some moments we sat motionless as statues, then L., who had already sensed that something untoward had occurred, asked me to enlighten him.

I told him in a whisper. "It's an arranged plot to kill me," I breathed. "I feel sure that there is someone in hiding upstairs. What shall we do?"

"The best thing is to telephone to the Commissaire of Police, and ask him to send two policemen at once. The house must be searched from top to bottom," answered L., who realized that my fears were well founded.

In due time the police arrived, and began their investigation. I was not mistaken. In the little corridor leading to my bedroom we saw traces of muddy feet on the light carpet. The large cupboard containing my negligees was open, and when we entered my bedroom, an open window, a breath of ice cold air, and a line of footprints in the snowy garden showed us how the intruder had made good his escape.

From the Rue de Galilee the police proceeded to the house where my butler occupied a room, and hearing that he had returned, they gave orders to the concierge not to allow anyone to leave the building until the next morning, when, as soon as it was light they arrested the would-be murderer.

Further investigation proved that I had entertained a criminal unawares. In various boxes were found many of my valuables, quantities of linen, silver and articles for the "melting pot," and out of a double-locked trunk the detectives took possession of two large butcher's knives, some formidable knuckle-dusters and an outfit of skeleton keys.

A few revolvers made up the sum total of this armory, and when the police escorted Pierre to the Prefecture, he was welcomed as an old criminal who was very much wanted.

But it is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and this "close-up" gave me occasion for thought—thought which resolved itself into a determination to explore the underworld of Paris.

At this time I was just about to add the song of "Ma Tete" to my repertoire, a chanson first sung by Yvette Guilbert, but which I wished to be stamped entirely with my own individualsty. Of course, as may be surmised, "Ma Tete" was of the Apache variety, not the sham Apache, known in song and dance to foreigners, but the real thing, which does not bear the slightest resemblance to the imitation.

I had certain friends willing to assist me in my exploration of the underworld, and one evening, after midnight, a little work girl left my house and made her way to a rendezvous, where five plain clothes policemen awaited her. Our way (for the little "work girl" was Albany Debriege) led us to the subterranean cellars underneath the Halles, where the thieves, murderers and black sheep of Paris lead their night life, and where only certain privileged persons dare penetrate.

It seemed incredible, accustomed as I was to the luxurious side of existence, that human beings could breathe, much less exist, in such an environment, and at first I shrank back when the police motioned me to descend a black flight of stone steps, which, to my over-excited imagination, seemed like the entrance to hades. Electric light was unknown in these burrows, and here and there an oil lamp flickered or flared. Occasionally I stepped on horrible refuse, and felt water dripping from the mould-green arches overhead. At last I found myself in an immense room, befogged with smoke of lamps and tobacco, and heavy with the combined odors of humanity, drink and garlic. Men and women were sitting or lying about, some playing cards, others drinking. Here a knot of two or three certain sinister individuals sat apart plunged in meditation—one dared not guess the nature of their thoughts.

Occasionally furtive full-bosomed girls would slip money into the hands of the expectant bullies before setting out to sell themselves anew. No, they were not pretty, as a rule, these creatures, disheveled from the last drunken embrace of the lover of an hour. They were wholly degraded, and yet some spark of the divine madness shone in their eyes when they gave their tainted earnings to the rat-faced men whom they adored.

What a gulf separated them from me! And yet we were all women, born of one universal mother, made in one likeness. But, whereas, in my case, men worshipped my delicate and refined perfection as at a shrine, these women fell before those on whose foreheads was set the mark of the beast. Love, for me, had to be a thing of beauty, and was only permissible under showers of perfumed swaying peach blossoms. These women knew nothing better than the smelly closeness of indescribable dens. And I remembered that I had once read how a famous Englishman said when he saw a condemned murderer: "There, but for the grace of God, goes John Wesley." But for the grace of God one of these girls might have been Albany Debriege.

As we walked through the cellar a young man seized hold of me and sat me on his knee. A warning glance from the police counselled silence, so I tried to play the part of a gigolette, and allowed him to kiss me.

"V'la—who are YOU? You are pretty, nom d'un chien, and how nice you smell—why I have not smelt anything so fresh since I shot a gamekeeper in the country, and left him lying in a bed of white-pinks in front of his cottage. Pardieu, he had a scented bed—that one—" and he kissed me again, while his fingers played with the fastenings of my cotton blouse.

Just then three other ruffians joined us, and soon high words ensued as to my possession. These men were absolutely terrifying, and when I tried to escape my captor held me fast, shouting, "She's mine, this little bit."

"Come—share her with us."

"I'll have her, I tell you!"

"Well, fight for her, and afterward you won't be able to look at a woman."

Knives flashed, chairs and tables were overturned, and groans and oaths added to the general confusion. At a secret sign from the police some sort of passage was cleared and we slipped away, leaving the four Apaches fighting to the death.

Dawn was breaking over Paris. The first trembling dawn when night's gray veils disappear in a mist of rose color and faint daffodil light. The breeze was like a benediction, and I shuddered as I recalled the underworld I had just left—an underworld of sordid passions and sordid crimes, dominated everywhere by the blood-red shadow of the guillotine.

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

## The Spanish Lady

By Frederick Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 20)

was surprised to find Richard and my stepfather engaged in a violent altercation in the front hall. I knew from Richard's telephone message that he had dashed off to London to see Mr. Cobb, and on hearing that his agent was in Denham had returned at once, expecting to meet him at the Royal Galleon Inn at 10 o'clock. It was now 11, and when I heard Richard tell Mr. Hawley he had "seen to it" that Cobb would "make no more trouble," I naturally concluded the two had met. It did not occur to me then how significant his words were.

But when a little later Mr. Cobb was found unconscious in the garden, with five great wounds across his chest, and was carried in the house to die there soon after without having regained consciousness, I began to think of them very seriously.

I wanted to question Richard, to ask him just what he had meant, but I could find no opportunity. The sudden death of Mr. Cobb left us all too upset. It was a lucky thing that Dr. Walpole had come over from the village, for, while he could do nothing for Mr. Cobb, my mother was on the verge of hysterics and it took both his efforts and mine to quiet her. And then, of course, almost at once the police arrived.

They held no formal inquiry; that took place at the coroner's inquest the next day, but they asked a great many questions, and then went out in the garden, to the place where Mr. Cobb had been found. Richard went with them, and Mr. Hawley and Purvis and Dr. Walpole, leaving me to look after Sylvia. So I had no opportunity to speak to Richard alone. I had already told the two constables what little I knew about the matter—the voices, the shot I had heard, my finding Richard and Mr. Hawley in the main hall when I came downstairs. But I did not mention what I had heard Richard say, nor that, peculiarly enough, I had noticed mud on Mr. Hawley's shoes, as well as Richard's, although Mr. Hawley's clothes, unlike Richard's were dry. I have spoken before, of the heavy rain that evening, and this mud, which I had also noticed on Purvis's shoes, when he came with the lantern, made it quite clear, to me at least, that all three men had been in the garden, before the body of Mr. Cobb was found. I say this because there was no way in which a person coming in or out of Yew Manor by the front entrance could get mud on his feet; the walks and driveways were all of carefully kept crushed stone. And while I could see that Purvis, and even Mr. Hawley, might have had reasons for being in the garden earlier that evening, I could not imagine why Richard should have been there. The feet of the two constables, after their investigation, were muddy too, and I heard them apologizing to Mr. Hawley for tracking it into the house. There had been a struggle of some sort in the garden; the rain-soaked turf had been churned up by it, as well as by the feet of Mr. Hawley and the others when they went out to find the body. The mud on their shoes meant nothing, now. But in the case of three of them I knew that it had been there before Mr. Cobb's body was discovered!

Richard went back to the village with Dr. Walpole and the police, as soon as the latter had concluded their investigations, and when Sylvia finally responded to the sedatives Dr. Walpole

(Continued on Page 22)

**Have No Gray Hair Streaks Before 60**

***Now simply brushing hair ends grayness so perfectly no one will suspect you ever had a gray hair***

Don't let gray hair, or hair streaked with gray, ruin your business or social career because it makes people think you are "too old." You can now end this handicap easily, quickly, and inexpensively *right at home*. And the results will be so perfect that no one will suspect you have done a thing to your hair.

***Do One Simple Thing***

Just sprinkle a few drops of KOLOR-BAK on your hair brush, and brush your hair as usual. This wonderful, *colorless* liquid will cause your gray hairs to disappear like magic. A new, youth-like color will be imparted to those ugly, gray hairs. And as your hair becomes youth-like in color, you will look years younger, far more attractive.

Obtain KOLOR-BAK at any drug or department store. Use as directed—and—almost before you realize it your gray hairs will be youth-like in color.

Insist upon KOLOR-BAK for it is different in formula and results from all other methods. No other product is "just as good." KOLOR-BAK offers the most natural way science has found to end gray hair. Obtain today, and refuse all substitutes.

**FREE — 50c Box Kubak Shampoo**

Get a bottle of KOLOR-BAK—send the top flap of the carton in which it comes to United Remedies, Inc., Dept. 42A, 365 East Illinois St., Chicago, Ill. You will be sent a full size 50c box of Kubak Shampoo, free and postpaid.

**COLDS**

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub *once an hour for five hours . . .* what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole to make it what doctors call a *"counter-irritant"* because it gets action and is not just a salve.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.

***To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.***

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Advertisement.

**My skin was all broken out**

Now don't pick, squeeze or worry about pimples, eruptions, blackheads or fiery, red rash. Tonight, just apply a little ROWLES MENTHO SULPHUR and your skin will soon be flawless and clear. Its twofold action makes it the best and quickest way known to relieve stubborn skin troubles—even itching of eczema and athlete's foot. Try it. Get a jar from any druggist.

Advertisement.

**Gray Hair**

**Best Remedy is Made At Home**

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

**3 times more for your money and greater protection against colds**

**PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC goes 3 times as far, because it's 3 times as powerful as any other leading mouth wash. That's economy for you! Why waste money on ordinary antiseptics that must be used full strength?**

EVERYONE wants to save money. Everyone wants to protect health. That's why millions more switch to Pepsodent Antiseptic every day. You see ordinary mouth washes must be used full strength. But Pepsodent Antiseptic really kills germs—even when diluted with 2 parts of water. That is why it is a safe and swift weapon against sore throat colds—and Bad Breath (Halitosis). It is the most economical mouth antiseptic you can use. Pepsodent Antiseptic is at least three times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics. Hence it goes three times as far—gives you three times as much for your money—gives you greater protection against sore throat colds, Bad Breath. You can fool yourself with weak antiseptics but you can't fool the germs. Remember there are just two kinds of mouth antiseptics—those that must be used full strength—and Pepsodent Antiseptic that is highly germicidal when diluted. When choosing your antiseptic be sure you choose the one that kills germs even when you add water. Insist on Pepsodent Antiseptic—and be safe! Be safe—and save money!

**BAD BREATH (Halitosis)**

The amazing results of Pepsodent Antiseptic in fighting sore throat colds, proves its effectiveness in checking Bad Breath (Halitosis). Remember Pepsodent is 3 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics. Remember, *it kills germs even when diluted with water!*

**Some of the 50 different uses for this modern antiseptic**

**Cold in Head**
**Throat Irritations**
Voice Hoarseness
**Bad Breath**
Cold Sores
Canker Sores
**Mouth Irritations**
After Extractions
After Shaving
**Minor Cuts**
Blisters
**Loose Dandruff**
Checks Under-Arm Perspiration
**Tired, Aching Feet**

**Amos 'n' Andy brought to you by Pepsodent every night except Sunday over N. B. C.**

**Pepsodent Antiseptic**


© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygienic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?


# This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

JANICE JORDAN, a pretty, independent New York business girl who longs for romance and the expensive luxuries of life, falls in love with Kent Wilburn, a young Englishman. Her illusions are shattered, however, when he suggests she accompany him to Italy, explaining that he cannot marry her on account of his aristocratic family.

The disappointment leaves Janice determined to be guided by her head rather than her heart and ambition replaces her hunger for romance. A bit cynically she devotes all her energy to her job in a typewriting agency supplying typists by the hour.

She is sent to take dictation from Lance Saunders, a kindly middle-aged Englishman just back from 18 years in the interior of Chile where he has made a fortune. Subconsciously he is starved for the color, excitement and luxury he has missed during those drab years and is seeking a young companion to enjoy them with him.

He is childishly grateful when Janice takes pity on his loneliness and accompanies him to theatres and night clubs. She senses eventually that he will ask her to marry him. It would make a highly sensible arrangement — he could give her everything she wants and she would be a gay and attractive companion in his search for the enjoyment of life he has missed.

Janice begins to glorify him in her mind and persuades herself she might become fond of him after awhile. When he tells her he loves her and asks her to marry him she agrees.

The day before the wedding Lance introduces her to young and handsome Noel Henderson, his best friend, who was with him in Chile. The glamour she has built up around Lance disappears at sight of Noel. She hates the young man, sensing that he suspects her of being a gold digger.

As soon as the wedding is over Janice wishes she had not done it, especially when Noel hints that she should try to give Lance a square deal. She is greatly relieved when Lance tells her all he expects of his wife is a gay playmate until she really falls in love with him. It has cost him some of his illusions to say this and it makes her feel that she is cheating somehow.

## CHAPTER VIII.

### The Continent.

THE door closed behind Lance. As though it were a Sphinx and she were still straining every nerve to read its riddle, Janice stared at it. She whispered, "Pinch me. Pinch me," in a choked, incredulous voice. "Things like that don't happen. This must be a dream. Rich, older men don't meet little typists, marry them, shower gifts upon them, then tell them on their wedding night all they've got to do in return is to enjoy themselves and have a good time!"

Janice was a sane, practical little girl. A week ago she would have told you such things were limited to the realms of romantic novels. She would have said, "Don't make me laugh. No one's going to give so much without getting anything in return."

But Lance, apparently, was the exception that proved the rule. Amazing. Incredulous. Unbelievable. But true. She said quickly, almost too quickly, "And it wasn't my fault. It was nothing I did."

Or was it? A nagging little fear that, like an aching tooth, in the back of her mind. Was it anything she had done? And, even if it was, she couldn't feel very contrite at the moment. Relief was so sweet and blessed! Sitting up in bed hugging her knees to her, watching the moon spill slanting silver beams about the darkened room, she told herself sternly, "If you feel like that, you shouldn't have married him." But already she knew very well she shouldn't have married him. She had been knowing it, in a queer way, ever since Fay had mistaken Noel Henderson for Lance outside the City Hall this morning. Though she couldn't have told you what that had to do with it. Still, she had married him. No sense in regretting it.

Besides, she didn't altogether regret it. She was awfully fond of him. More fond than ever since tonight. She felt warm and pleasant when she thought of him. She adored the things he could give her, too. And, if a playmate was all he wanted . . .

"There's that 'if' again, darn it!" she thought in exasperation as she ran her thin white fingers through her silvered mop of hair. "Can't I let well alone? Anyhow I can repay him in lots of other ways. I'll think of all sorts of nice things to do for him."

She felt happier at that. She snuggled down into the softly luxurious bed, pulling the cool linen sheet up around her chin. Sleepily she began to enumerate all the nice things she would do for Lance. Little, unexpected, unnecessary things that would surprise and delight him. "And," she said aloud, solemnly, staring up at the white ceiling with wide serious eyes; they seemed too big for the rest of her face, "I must never let him down in any way, ever. He's been so decent to me, I've got to repay it. I've always got to remember this, whatever it costs me." She felt so serious about it, she almost added, "amen." But she didn't for fear someone would laugh at her. Who that someone might be she hadn't the faintest idea. There was no one in the room. Was it someone in the shadowy recesses of her mind?

Janice turned over resolutely, nuzzled her head down into the pillow, screwed her eyes up tightly. She must get to sleep. But the tighter she screwed them the more definite became that shadow in her mind . . . Now he was no longer a shadow. He seemed to have stepped right out of memory and be standing over her. So very tall, so very wonderful, so very stern looking in the silver-steel moonlight.

"Of course I'm not saying he won't be happy, Mrs. Saunders . . . That is, if you're going to give him a square deal."

She heard that deep young voice as clearly as she had this afternoon, when they had stood facing each other at the railroad station.

Janice was furious now; she had been furious then. She pounded small, tight-clenched fists into the pillow. "Shut up and go away," she whispered hoarsely. "Can't you leave me in peace? I don't care what you think. I never will care. I hate you. So there!"

All the same it was hours before she did get to sleep. . . .

The next months, for Janice, passed more like a movie impression of a honeymoon than actual fact. One of those modernistic impressions, when, in order to give you a concrete idea of a traveling holiday, you see isolated bits of it.

First the great ocean liner as it cuts through the waves. Then the feet of a native rug seller in Algiers. Great black hoary feet. Then, as the camera travels slowly upwards, his rugs, all shapes, all sizes, spilling untidily out of his black bare arms. Finally you see his face, a good-natured, scoundrelly grin on it. He'll cheat you, of course. But you don't mind, somehow. He's so darned amusing about it.

Next you see a black lace mantilla on a proud lady's head. Spain. Hands playing guitars. Small dainty feet dancing. Voluminous colored skirts being thrown about to the tango rhythm of the music.

Quick as a flash that changes. Now you are in Capri. A coral seller this time. Countless strings of pink uneven coral around a swarthy plump neck. An eager questioning face goes with it, great dark eyes, set against the bewildering background of the Bay of Naples.

That fades, too. Instead, you have a luxury hotel on the sun-splashed Riviera. The lounge at the cocktail hour. Waiters with tiny black moustaches, rushing hither and thither. Guests lounging about. The chic dresses of the women making a rainbow colored pattern against plain creamy walls. Men in morning suits, lounge suits, golf suits. Men whose restless eyes appraise each girl as she passes, while they raise small thin glasses to their lips.

In the end you're left with an impression that a lot has happened but you can't describe it in detail.

That's how Janice felt, after a month of it.

Life was so full, it didn't give her a moment to breathe. So many strange sights. Color. Life. Variety. Ever since they left the States Lance and she had traveled about the Continent as though they hung to the tail of an express comet hurtling through worlds at an incredible speed. A day here. A weekend there. Lance, strangely, set the pace. Janice danced after him. Eagerly, happily, her gray eyes devouring, adoring it all!

This was life as she had always imagined it. But you can never be sure until you've tried it, you know. "I'll believe you, but I've got my fingers crossed," had rather been Janice's maxim since that affair with Kent Wilburn. Now she knew wonderful things did happen, could happen to you! Life was a magic show, if you but had the key. Lance's money was the key.

Only occasionally would a faint tarnish appear on her gilded horizon. A quiet fear that Lance wasn't enjoying it as much as she. Was it quite genuine, his apparently unappeasable zeal for enjoyment? It seemed he couldn't get enough of it, or give enough to her. He piled glad gay times up so rapidly you couldn't distinguish one from the other. He wouldn't rest, or allow her to rest. As though by his every action he was desperately striving to say to the world, to his world which was her, "I'm young. Don't you see I'm young? What young fellow could stand the pace better than I? What young fellow could enjoy life with you as much as I can?"

Of course, Janice didn't know this was what he was trying to say. Or, if she did, she only sensed it subconsciously. But now and then, she was a tiny bit worried.

One evening she said, "You're so good to me, Lance. I wish I could do something for you in return."

They were lying out in a gondola on the canal at Venice. Warm Italian night, blue black sky heavy and starful; the moon was a faint silver curve, like a beauty spot on the face of a negress. The gondola rocked gently, occasionally colliding with one of the others. They were all tethered to a larger gondola, lit by Japanese lanterns. Like a stage it was, where, every few minutes, shadowy performers would appear and sing. Sing with that throbbing undercurrent of romance in their rich tenor voices. Songs like "O Sole Mio," "Addio, Bella Napoli." Songs that mean little when heard in a conventional American drawing room but which, out here, in this warm, colorful setting, tear at your heartstrings.

"Silly child." Lance folded one of her small cold hands in his. "Why do you continually harp on wanting to do something for me? To hear you talk anyone would think you weren't my wife. Wives don't do things for husbands. They just are. That's enough."

"But Lance I, . . . I don't feel I'm your wife." Her voice was small, childishly anxious suddenly. Too, she had flushed. She could even feel the tiny lobes of her ears stinging. She was glad of the darkness.

His hold on her hand tightened. He leant a little towards her, so that his face came out of the shadows and showed strained, fearfully eager in the faintly eerie light that came from the swinging, flickering Japanese lanterns in the nearby gondola. But his voice was perfectly controlled, even gentle.

"Does it worry you, little Janice?"

She nodded. She wasn't looking at him. She was staring down at a silver coin of light thrown by the moon at her feet.

"Why? Why does it, dear?"

He caught his breath as he said it. If only she'd say, "Because I love you, Lance." His whole world rocked, seemed to hang in the balance.

"Why?" he repeated. Now it was almost impossible to crush the eagerness out of his voice.

Why couldn't he take her in his arms? Risk again that slight shrinking he had sensed in her on their honeymoon night? Why couldn't he say, "You do love me, Janice," and, with lips to hers, force her, by the power of his own love, to answer, "Yes"?

He asked himself this in the pause, mocking his own timidity. If only he could cure this absurd sensitiveness that held him tongue-tied! That paralyzed his muscles so that, until she gave him encouragement, he couldn't move. Lance had been a sensitive, diffident boy. He had grown up into a sensitive, diffident man. Twenty years of practical solitude out in Chile hadn't helped matters.

If Janice had loved him that

(Continued on Page 19)


# Win your daily BEAUTY CONTEST with Camay Soap

Men's eyes — the eyes of other women — always, summing you up! And fresh, naturally lovely skin makes so much difference in whether or not you win all these daily Beauty Contests!

Get a dozen cakes of Camay. Use only this fine soap on your precious skin! Poor soaps can do so much harm! But Camay will keep your skin as smooth as a flower petal!

The soap you choose for your skin is vitally important! Camay—the Soap of Beautiful Women—is a mild creamy-white. It is free from coloring matter—from the "chalkiness" which dries out the skin. Take the word of 73 eminent skin doctors that Camay is delicate enough, even for very tender skin! One short minute with Camay lather and warm water—a quick, cold rinse—and your face is radiantly fresh, soft and lovely. Long before your first dozen cakes of Camay is gone you'll see a new light in the eyes that look at you! You'll find that you're winning all your Beauty Contests!

CAMAY

The Soap of Beautiful Women

Copr. 1931, Procter & Gamble Co.

# Wives and Mothers Seldom Escape Them... "BANKRUPT NERVES"

**Why Millions of Women, Struggling with Household and Family Cares, Suffer from Over-strained, Underfed Nerves**

***This Simple Food Now Known to Supply Substances Absolutely Necessary to Make Nerves Strong, Steady***

IF YOU are the woman of the house in the average American home, you don't "keep hours." Your cares and duties, your work, worries and responsibilities continue through *all hours*. The high pressure of modern living, increasing from year to year, puts added strains on you . . . saps your muscular as well as your nervous strength and energy.

When your nerves start upsetting you by day and robbing you of sleep by night, *look to your food*. Most common, everyday foods are very poor in Vitamin B and some of them are *entirely without it* . . . and as scientists now know, the lack of Vitamin B or *lack of enough* of it results in a nerve disease and inflammation called "polyneuritis." To prevent and correct this condition, simply eat the pure wholesome food—Yeast Foam Tablets. These tablets are made entirely of yeast. They are easy to eat, palatable and they are the *richest known* natural food source of the B Vitamin. Hence they supply *food elements*, in generous quantities, which are *essential* to strong, steady nerves.

Remember that Yeast Foam Tablets are pasteurized and *cannot* cause gas or fermentation. They are *safe* for all ages. They are *non-fattening*. As you may know, this is the yeast which is used in the vitamin research and studies of the U. S. Government and leading American Universities.

Yeast Foam Tablets have been used, widely and successfully, for nearly ten years, for skin and complexion disorders, constipation, indigestion, lack of strength and energy . . . for, of course, all of the organs and tissues, involved in these conditions, have *one basic* control—The Nervous System.

Your druggist sells Yeast Foam Tablets—50c for the 10-day bottle. Thus, for only five cents per day, this yeast protects your nerves, your health and vigor, against serious disorders arising from lack of the B Vitamin. Get acquainted with this tonic and corrective food today!

**Note:** *If your nervous trouble is in an advanced stage see your doctor. He knows the truth of these statements and the benefits of prescribing* YEAST FOAM TABLETS *for the nervous condition described. But in any case, follow his advice.*

ON THE AIR *Every Sunday Afternoon from 2:30 to 3:00 Eastern Standard Time, the melodious "Yeast Foamers" over NBC-WJZ and all supplementary stations from coast to coast.*

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO., 1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Please send free sample and descriptive circular. A-2

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

# Now in a TABLET for the throat — the healing action of LISTERINE

***Singers, Actors, Actresses, and Public Speakers have used them for years***

Is your throat ever dry and husky? Does it feel tight and raw? Does your voice ever "peter out"?

If so, slip a Listerine Throat Tablet into your mouth and see how quickly you get relief. Thousands of radio performers, singers, public speakers — all sorts of people whose job depends on their voices — have known about Listerine Throat Tablets for years. They wouldn't be without them.

Telephone operators too tell us that toward the end of a hard day, their voices frequently get husky and that Listerine Throat Tablets give immediate help.

The moment they enter the mouth, they bathe the troubled areas with a cooling, medicated film which alleviates irritation and seems to relax voice muscles. Every tablet comes wrapped in tissue and foil to seal the healing essences in. At all druggists. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Made by the makers of Listerine

LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS




© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# Generous Hospitality for Washington's Birthday

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

THIS year special consideration is being given to February 22, date of the nativity of George Washington, because it is the 200th anniversary of the birth of our first President. Not only is unusual attention being devoted in schools and elsewhere to his life, his character, his work, but an entire new issue of postage is being printed.

Shall not the hostess, then, plan some festivity around this memorable and gracious date, and let it offer her an opportunity for a colorful dinner, luncheon, or buffet supper?

Here are some suggested menus:

**Formal Dinner**

Oysters on the Shell
Celery Curls
Chicken Gumbo Soup
Ham Spiced and Baked in Cider
Sweet Potato Pone
Spinach Mold
Beaten Biscuits, Quince Preserve
Individual Washington Pie
Cherry Sherbet
Coffee Mints Fruit

**Informal Family Dinner**

Cherry Cocktail
Crabmeat Scallop au Gratin
Chicken Baked in Milk
Wax Beans Candied Sweets
Southern Sponge Cake
Cherry Refrigerator Dessert

**Birthday Buffet Supper**

Chicken and Pineapple Salad
Cherry and Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Spiced Ham Sandwiches
Cherry Tree Roll
Cut in Individual Slices
Mint Ice

Here is a special old-fashioned beaten biscuit recipe which any modern housewife can turn out in record time:

To one quart of flour add 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon baking soda. Mix with 1 tablespoon chilled pure lard. Moisten with 1 cup chilled milk and two tablespoons crushed ice. Mix 12 to 15 minutes in a power mixer. Set in refrigerator 1 hour. Roll one-third inch thick and cut with very small cutter. Place on greased pans and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. Allow to dry out 10 minutes before use. (Makes about 60 small biscuits.)

I recall always my own mother's smothered chicken, which is one way to make the chicken Southern style, which may form the basis of any informal meal. The broilers are split in half along the back, and cooked, breast downwards, in a large roasting pan. Cover birds with thin strips of bacon. Brown in a hot oven, then cover and reduce the heat, cooking until tender. Remove from pan, and to the remaining fat add two or more cups of milk, one-half pound of mushrooms sliced, and thicken gravy enough to be rich and creamy. Pour over fowls.

Another method is to lay a layer of diced cooked vegetables on the bottom of a roasting pan, lay the split chickens on the top, add the milk, seasonings, etc., and simmer or roast slowly, covered, until tender. Celery and carrots, with some minced onion, are good with this, and rice boiled in separate grains to accompany it.

Those who know their sweet potatoes only in a candied form are due for a surprise if someone makes for them sweet potato pone. This is a kind of souffle or casserole dish which is delectable, and which may be served either with chicken or ham dishes:

Take 8 medium sweets, wash thoroughly, then grate on coarse grater. Beat 2 eggs with ½ cup brown sugar. Add ½ cup maple-flavored syrup, a tablespoon of grated orange peel and a teaspoon of cinnamon. Combine all in a greased shallow casserole and bake 30 minutes in a medium oven.

This is one of the last occasions of the season when ham baked with cider will appear at its best. And the housekeeper need not think she must buy an entire ham in order to serve this dish, for she may purchase a small butt or similar rolled ham weighing only a few pounds, and treat it just as she would a 10-pounder. The proportions of the cider sauce are as follows: One quart of sweet cider, a whole peeled onion stuck with whole cloves, broken stick of cinnamon, a dozen whole peppercorns, one bayleaf and ½ teaspoon celery seed. Bring this mixture slowly to the simmering point. Pour, boiling, over the ham and continue cooking slowly, basting often, and keeping the meat covered.

Nor is it known just why the dish called a "Washington Pie" is so named! This is a variation of a jelly or custard roll, easily made in three layer cake tins:

Cream ¾ cup white sugar with 1 tablespoon butter. Add ½ cup sweet milk, 2 cups sifted flour, 2 tablespoons baking powder, 2 beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon lemon extract. Bake in three layers. Fill with lemon (or red jelly), and cut into individual portions. Ice each of these with thick white icing and lay on top one whole candied cherry with two slivers of green angelica.

Any sponge mixture may be baked in a large sheet, and while moist rolled up into a thin lengthwise roll. In this form cover it with white icing; and while it is soft run the tines of a large fork along it lengthwise. Garnish with cherries and green candies. Or make the log of chocolate, and trim similarly Cut into cross sections.

## Appetizing Menus for the Week

*By Mary Lee Swann*

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* |
| Fruit. Cereal. Muffins. Coffee. | Fruit. Cereal. Buckwheat Cakes. Honey. Coffee. | Fruit. Creamed Dried Beef. Popovers. Coffee. | Prunes. Hot Cereal. Chicago Coffee Cake. Coffee. | Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice. French Omelet. Raised Muffins. Coffee. | Tomato Juice. Bacon. Spider Corn Cake. Coffee. | Prunes. Corn Beef Tomato Toast. Coffee. |
| *Luncheon (Washington's Birthday)* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Dinner* |
| Grapefruit Cocktail. Cold Meat. Cranberry Jelly. Asparagus. Au Gratin Potatoes. Doughnuts. Home Made Candies. Coffee. | Beef Stew with Potato Dumplings. Sliced Oranges. Hermits. Tea. | Succotash with Small Sausages. Hash Potatoes or Noodles. Rolls. Baked Stuffed Apples. Tea. | Omelet with Vegetables. Golden Corn Bread. Fruit Salad. Cheese Dreams. Tea. | Scalloped Oysters or Italian Spaghetti. Stuffed Celery Relish. Rolls. Lemon Tarts or Spread Apple Pie. | Macaroni with Cheese. Romaine Salad. Savory Dressing. Rolls. Tea. | Roast Duck. Mashed Sweet Potatoes. Cabbage or Cauliflower au Gratin. Rice Croquettes with Currant Jelly. Fruit Compote. Half Cups Coffee. |
| *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Supper* |
| Tomato Soup. Roast Chicken. Cream Gravy. Pimento Rice. Buttered Peas. Green Salad. Ice Cream. | Clear Soup. Canned Fish a la King. Relish. Boiled Potatoes. Biscuits. Chicory Salad. Colonial Dressing. Blanc Mange with Cherry Sauce. | Turkish Soup. Mutton Chops in Casserole. French Fried Banana Fritters with Currant Jelly. Buttered Beet Greens. Rhubarb Delight. | Cream of Pea Soup. Boiled Mutton (Trimmed from Wednesday's Chops). Caper Sauce. Potatoes. Syrian Pilaf. Sour Milk Gingerbread with Spice Sauce. | Salmon Croquettes. Creamed Potatoes. Buttered Broccoli. Radish Salad. Coffee Souffle with Cream Sauce. | Favorite Soup (Left-Overs). Kernels of Pork. Savory Potatoes. Glazed Onions. Upside Down Pineapple Cake. | Cinnamon Toast. Fruit Trifle. Cocoa or Mystery Punch. |

## American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY FROCK IN MARTHA WASHINGTON STYLE FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (7425). Designed in 6 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 44 will require 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material. Vestee of lace requires a piece 13 inches long by 12 inches wide. The ruffles will require 1¼ yards of wide lace and the edging 2¼ yards of narrow lace.

A PRETTY MORNING OR PORCH DRESS (7180). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material, ⅝ yard 35 inches wide is required.

A SMART STYLE (7397). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 3⅛ yards of 54-inch material. Contrasting material will require ½ yard 39 inches wide.

A SIMPLE, PRACTICAL, LITTLE FROCK FOR A TINY GIRL (7451). Designed by Bureau of Home Economics in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 if made with long sleeves will require 1¾ yards of 29-inch material. With short sleeves, 1⅝ yards will be required.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR GIRLS (7446). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 will require 1⅞ yards of the printed material and ¾ yard of the plain material 35 inches wide. The sash of wide ribbon requires 2 yards. The shoulder bow, ¾ yard of narrow ribbon.

GIRL'S DRESS (7447). Designed in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 2 with long sleeves requires 1⅞ yards of 32-inch material. With short sleeves, 1⅝ yards.

GIRL'S DRESS (7100). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 14-year size requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material if made with cap sleeves and peplums. Without sleeves and peplums, 2⅝ yards.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

| | |
|---|---|
| 7425.....Bust | 7397.....Bust |
| 7180.....Size | 7451.....Years |
| 7100.....Years | 7447.....Years |
| 7446.....Years | |

Name .....
St. & No.....
City & State.....

*Send 10 cents in coin for our SPRING BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.*

Save ½
Send Us Your
OLD RUGS
CARPETS and CLOTHING

By the Olson *Patented Process* we are able to reclaim the valuable material in all kinds of old rugs, carpets, clothing; bleach out the old colors—re-dye—and weave soft, luxurious seamless rugs in popular one and two-tone colors, or rich Oriental designs. Any standard size in a week. *New Low, Thrift-Time Prices.* Week's Trial. We guarantee to satisfy you or pay for your materials. *Largest Rug FACTORY Dealing Direct With the Home.*

FREE
Money Saving Book in Colors
MODEL ROOMS

*Our 58th Year*

Gentlemen:—Mail Free Catalog, New Low Prices, and Surprise Offer to—

Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

Mail to OLSON RUG CO.
2800 North Crawford Ave., Chicago, Dept. P-81
OR—Nearest Display Room shown below
Chicago, 2800 N. Crawford Ave. New York, 24-11th Ave.
Cleveland, 403 Euclid Ave. Philadelphia, 4018 Broad
St. Louis, 503 N. 7th St. Boston, 453 Washington St.
Milwaukee, 1570 Wisconsin Washington, 511-11th N.W.
Minneapolis, 510 Nicollet Pittsburgh, 3144-5th Ave.
San Francisco, 200 Jessie St. Detroit, 51 E. Grand River

© O. R. Co., 1932



Your Doctor is Right—
*use Pyrex Nursing Bottles . . .*

They're made of a glass that minimizes bottle breakage . . . a glass that's wonderfully resistant to the hottest water and coldest refrigerator.

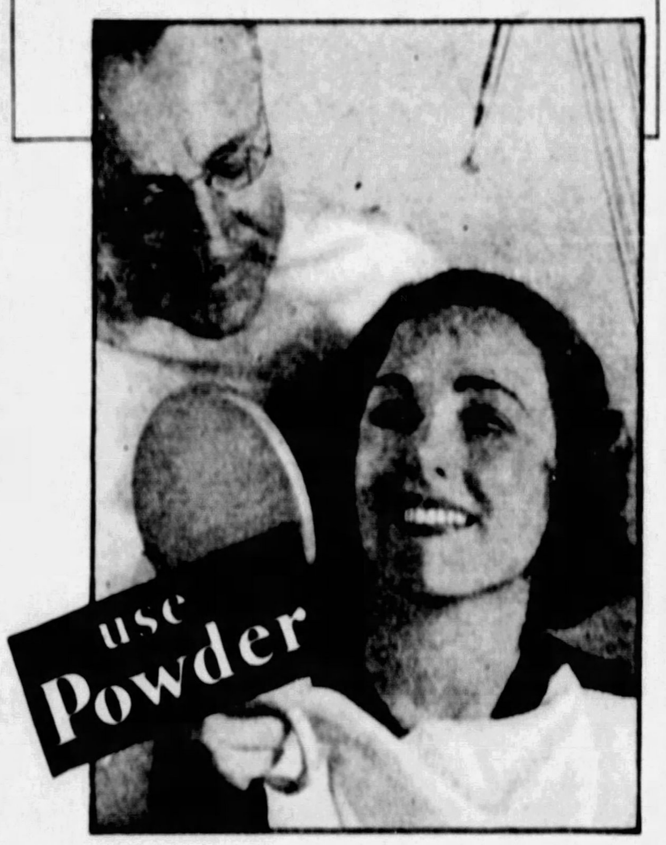
Pyrex Brand Nursing Bottles are always safe and ready for use at feeding time!

Two sizes . . the standard 8-oz. with narrow neck or wide mouth, 25¢. And the handy new 4-oz. with narrow neck, 15¢.

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works and indicates their brand of resistant glass.



Do *as your dentist does*—
when he cleans your teeth




**Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can**

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

**Dull Teeth Become White**

For over SIXTY YEARS—dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life. Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

*In use over 60 years*

**Lasts Longer—Costs Less**

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

Colds
WORK FAST...
SO MUST YOU

IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG for a cold to make you feel miserable. Just as soon as it gets a grip, it begins to spoil your looks, spoil your fun, and hinder your work.

Never let a cold grip you. Use Vapex—the delightful inhalant—at the first sneeze. Just a few drops on your handkerchief or pillow . . . a few deep breaths . . . and you have instant relief from distress. Vapex is safe for children too. Ask your druggist today for V-A-P-E-X—the inhalant discovered in England in 1915 during a war-time epidemic of influenza. Only 1 cent an application—for the $1 bottle contains 100 applications.

Breathe your cold away with
VAPEX
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc., New York
*Distributors of Medicinal Products*
*Since 1849*

ELLEN: "Mother, I'm going shopping with Jane. Let's not put up with those cheap sheets another day!"

JANE: "Look! Aren't these cheap! Why spend more? Don't you think they're good enough?"

MOTHER: "Good! But this time be sure you get sheets that will wear. Get Pequots again."

ELLEN: "No, they look just like those cheap sheets that are such a nuisance. Let's look at the Pequots."

ELLEN: "Just see the difference, Jane!" (to saleswoman) "Don't you think these are the best value?"

SALESWOMAN: "Yes, miss. They wear splendidly. And they are now at the lowest prices in 15 years."

ELLEN: "Well, Bella! You see I got rid of our old sheets at last! How do you like the new ones?"

BELLA: "I'se sure glad you-all done gone back to Pequot. They wash so white and iron so smooth."

"ABOUT once in three years," writes a housewife, "I used to be persuaded that some other sheet was as good as Pequot. But I've learned that *nothing* wears as long as Pequot." Pequot, with its smooth, soft "feel" and lovely whiteness, is the longest-wearing sheet you can buy. Right now Pequot prices are the lowest in 15 years . . . a *real* economy! Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT SHEETS
*America's most popular sheets . . .*


© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

# Now! We Want to Make Your Teeth 3 Shades Whiter in 3 Days

LOOK at your teeth. What do you see? Ugliness? Stain? Discoloration that is not pleasant to look at? Science has discovered a simple technique that quickly removes all off-color, cleans teeth dazzling white – 3 shades whiter in 3 days – and keeps away decay.

This technique, while having two to three times the cleansing power of old fashioned methods, does what no ordinary toothpaste can do. It rids the mouth of millions of germs that sweep in with every breath and cause most tooth and gum troubles. That's the reason it makes teeth so clean and white – even teeth that have been yellow for years!

Just start brushing your teeth with this new technique – a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, twice a day. Instantly you'll discover a difference. For when Kolynos enters the mouth it becomes an active, exhilarating foam that cleans out every pit, fissure and crevice and leaves the mouth refreshed.

According to tests this amazing Kolynos foam kills 190 million germs in the first 15 seconds and inhibits their growth for three full hours. It washes away ugly tartar and yellow, and stimulates the gum tissue.

Thus, easily and quickly teeth are cleaned right down to the beautiful, natural white enamel without injury. They are kept sound.

Start using this Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique. In just 3 days you'll see how foolish it is to have dull, yellow teeth. Teeth will look whiter – 3 shades whiter. Gums will feel firmer. Your mouth will feel clean and refreshed. Buy a tube of Kolynos today.

**KOLYNOS**
*the antiseptic*
**DENTAL CREAM**


THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

## This way preserves the ELASTICITY
### *that makes stockings fit and wear*

DO YOU KNOW why *new* stockings fit with such alluring smoothness? Because each silk thread is *elastic*. Stretch it—it springs right back into shape.

But when elasticity is lost—the stretched threads *can't* spring back. Then you get wrinkly ankles—crooked seams. Runs start this way, too—the silk threads *break*, instead of *giving*, under strain.

That is why Lux is especially made to *preserve* elasticity—the secret of stocking *fit* and *wear*.

**The LUX Way*

Don't rub with cake soap. It destroys the elasticity. Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali which weakens and fades silks. Lux has no harmful alkali.

Don't use too-warm water—this fades color. With Lux you use lukewarm water. No hot water needed. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

Wash this 2-minute way:

1. One teaspoon of Lux diamonds for each pair of stockings.
2. Add lukewarm water to Lux, squeeze gentle suds through stockings, rinse well, shake and hang up




TRY THIS—
to keep your *hands* as lovely as if you had maids, use Lux for DISHES. Costs only 1c a day!

## LUX for stockings
*2 minutes a day keeps them like new*


## The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 16)

cried. "And your employer as well! I have no intention of paying the notes, and if you take the matter to court I'll make it hot for both of you!"

Then Mr. Cobb's voice, thin and high with anger.

"You are the scoundrel, sir!" he piped. "The property was sold to you at a fair price, in good faith—"

"Good faith my grandmother!" Mr. Hawley burst in, and I heard his fist pound on the table. "Here's that little message you were good enough to plant in the picture frame, telling me the jewels were in the Lady Maria's tomb! Well, I've had it examined, see, and the green silk threads in it are colored with analine dye! And they didn't make analine dyes, at the time of the Spanish Armada!"

Mr. Cobb, to judge from his voice, was only made more angry by this.

"I know nothing about any hidden jewels, or messages, or tombs, sir!" he exclaimed. "What I sold you was the house. If you expected anything in the way of buried treasures along with it, then all I can say is you were a fool for your pains! A fool, sir, and a knave as well, since if you had any reason to believe there was treasure concealed about the property, it was your duty to acquaint Sir Evelyn with the facts, instead of trying to appropriate it for yourself! There is an ancient proverb, my friend, concerning the way in which the biter is sometimes bit — keep away from me, sir — keep away!" His voice trailed off in a terrified squeak.

"If you don't give those notes back to me, Cobb," I heard my stepfather say, as I started in alarm toward the library, "I'll choke the life out of you!"

Then came the agent's voice again, calling in shrill falsetto, for help.

I ran across the hall. Purvis suddenly appeared just ahead of me, coming from the direction of the dining room. We reached the library door together. Mr. Hawley, who was almost twice Mr. Cobb's size, held his visitor by the throat with one hand, while with the other he was trying to take a sheaf of papers from his pocket.

As soon as Purvis and I appeared, he relaxed his grasp for an instant, and in that instant Mr. Cobb jerked himself free and ran between us into the hall.

Mr. Hawley sprang forward, and there was murder in his eyes. I knew what he thought—that Mr. Cobb, acting with Sir Evelyn, had tricked him, that Purvis, too, was mixed up in the affair as a sort of minor devil, and that I, because of my love for Sir Evelyn, would naturally be on the latter's side. He was so terrifying in his anger that Purvis fled at once, following Mr. Cobb toward the front door, but I stood my ground.

For a moment Mr. Hawley looked at me as though he would like to dash me from his path, and for all I know he would have, if it had not been that Sylvia, who had heard the row, came down the stairs at that moment.

"What is the matter now, Alvin?" she asked in her silvery, high-strung voice. "Do you want to drive me mad, with all this excitement? My nerves are on edge as it is. Where is Dr. Walpole? I asked you to bring him back from the village. You will really have to restrain yourself or I shall be seriously ill."

My stepfather mumbled something, and I seized the opportunity to escape. It was almost dinner time, and instead of retreating upstairs I went into the drawing room, wondering why Richard had not telephoned to me. For a moment I paused before the great fireplace, staring up at the white face of the Spanish Lady, cruel and mocking she seemed now. And then, as I stood there wondering what new deviltries she was about to inflict upon us, I heard voices, just as I had heard them on a former occasion — voices which seemed to come right out of the stonework of the chimney.

"Why should I?" one of the voices exclaimed, and I knew from its piping shrillness that it belonged to Mr. Cobb. "Sir Evelyn may not agree!"

Then a second voice, the voice of Purvis this time, cool and precise as always, but lacking, somehow, its customary respect.

"You'd better do as I ask, sir, if you know what is good for you!" the butler exclaimed. "I am in no mood to be trifled with!"

"I'll see you condemned first!" Mr. Cobb came back in angry tones, after which silence, utter and complete.

I rushed to the fireplace, beat against the stonework of it with my hands. It was solid as the rock of ages—yet the voices sounded as though the men were not three feet away from me. I was mad to confront them—to find out what they meant by bringing the name of the man I loved into their dirty schemes—and I was helpless. The huge room about me was empty and silent as the grave. And just then the telephone sounded faintly from the library at the other side of the hall.

I hurried to answer it, prepared to fight both my mother and Mr. Hawley if necessary, in order to hear what Richard, if it was indeed he who was calling, had to say. But the library was empty. I took up the receiver, recognized Richard's voice, thin and seemingly far away.

"Marian!" he said excitedly. "Are you there? Yes—yes. Wait for me! Have you seen anything of my agent, Cobb?" I explained as best I could that he was apparently still here. Then Richard went on, more excited than ever. "Find him, if you can! Tell him I must see him—to meet me at the Inn—ten o'clock—most imortant—no time to explain now—good-by!"

That was all. I knew of no way to reach Mr. Cobb, except through Purvis, so I rang for him. He appeared, from his pantry, almost at once.

"Purvis," I said, "Sir Evelyn has just telephoned me. I don't know where from. He says he will be at the Inn at ten o'clock and wants Mr. Cobb to meet him there—"

"Mr. Cobb has gone, miss," the butler said in what I thought rather surly tones. I was beginning to see a new and rather unpleasant side of this man.

"I think you can catch him, if you care to," I replied coldly. "Sir Evelyn said it was most important. Please try to deliver his message!"

Purvis left the room at once, and I went upstairs. Dinner or no dinner, I did not mean to come down again until Richard arrived. When I finally did come down, it was to face both Richard and the murder of Mr. Cobb.

### CHAPTER XIV.
**Murder.**

AS I have already explained, I was waiting on the night of Mr. Cobb's murder for Richard to come and take me away from Yew Manor. Not that he had suggested any such flight, but after the way in which my stepfather had acted I did not see how I could remain any longer in his house.

Naturally, when the sound of voices, the pistol shot, aroused me, brought me downstairs, I

(Continued on Page 21)

"WE had to cut down expenses, so my husband did his share by switching to Target and rolling his own cigarettes. I felt kind of sorry for him at first, but I notice he's more cheerful than ever.

"He tells me that Target rolls up into cigarettes that taste and look like ready-mades. Target is the same mixture of foreign and domestic tobaccos that the ready-mades use. You get 40 special gummed papers free. No wonder my husband tells me he's glad he changed. He's getting more cigarette pleasure than ever and we're saving about enough to pay for the family's bread and butter each month."

**HUSBANDS PLEASE NOTE!** You pay less than one-sixth the government tax on ready-mades when you roll your own from TARGET. Buy a pack of TARGET. Roll yourself fifteen or twenty smokes. If you don't say they are the best cigarettes you have ever smoked, return the half empty package to your dealer's and you'll get your dime back.

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP., Louisville, Ky.

"BY SWITCHING TO TARGET MY HUSBAND SAVES 50 CENTS A WEEK"

# Doctors Warn Against SINUS INFECTION

**Worst Colds, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Headaches, caused by germs that settle in the Sinus Passages. Physicians tell how Coughs, la Grippe, Flu, Pneumonia can follow if Sinus Condition is neglected**

THOUSANDS of people here, who formerly suffered the painful pressure and stuffiness of threatened sinus trouble, now breathe freely since using Sinasiptec, the sensational discovery of a St. Louis doctor.

Within a few seconds after using a little Sinasiptec in warm water, the head clears, and within a day the stuffed up nasal condition dries up. The faithful use of Sinasiptec in this way has no doubt saved many folks from dangerous surgical operations and hospital bills.

Long continued colds, headaches, excessive nasal discharge and accumulations of phlegm, likewise vanish when the nasal passages are bathed daily with Sinasiptec. A large bottle of Sinasiptec costs little and is guaranteed to bring results, or money back. At all druggists. Clip this.

## *Do You Have These Complexion Defects?*

**Pimples, Enlarged or Clogged Pores, Roughness and Dryness**

Then try the Resinol treatment—Resinol Soap to cleanse and reduce the pores—Resinol Ointment to clear away the pimples, roughness, and dryness. The treatment that has changed many an ugly skin to one that is clear and velvety.

For free copy of new booklet on "Skin Treatment for Health and Beauty," write Resinol, Department X-28, Baltimore, Md.

**Resinol**

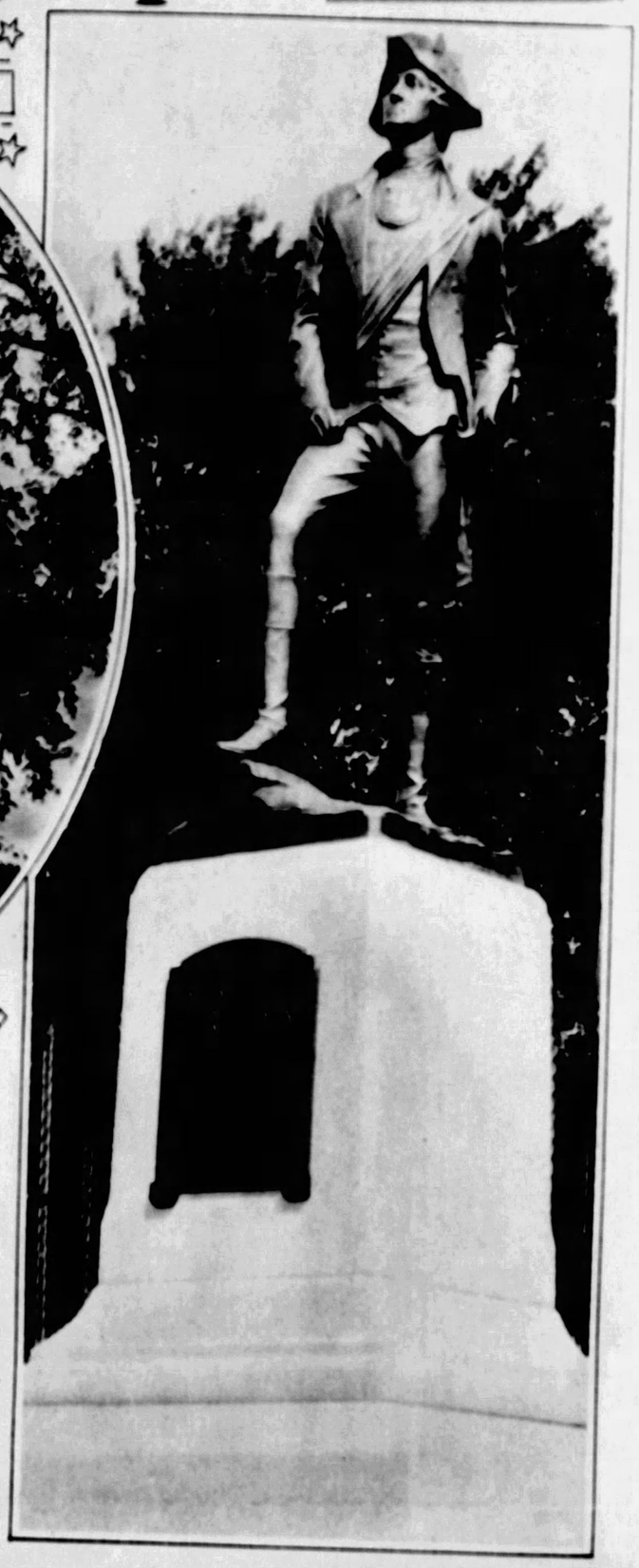



© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Gravure Section

# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, February 21, 1932

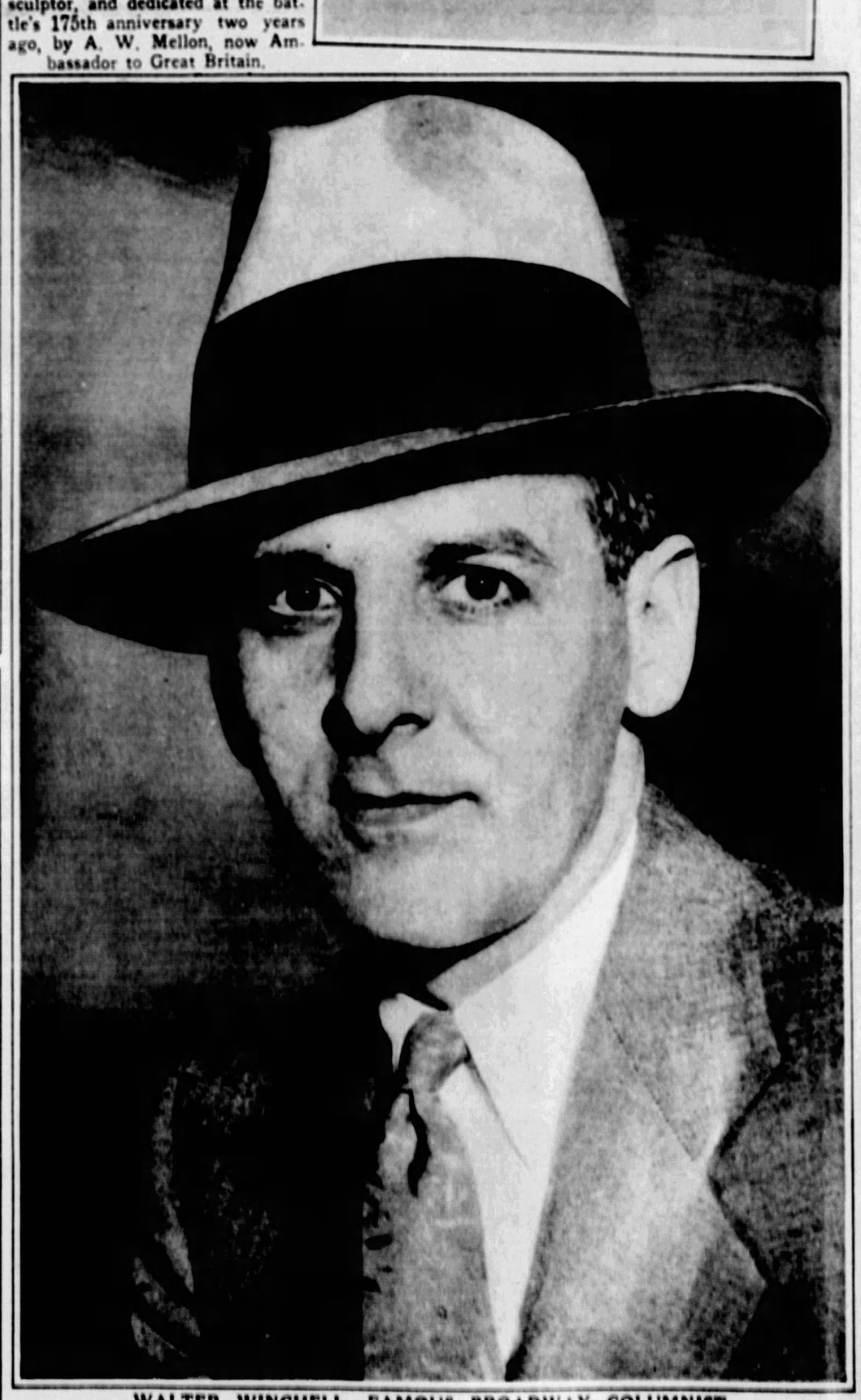


**HUGE STATUE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON.** Workmen are carving the features of Washington in the granite of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Above is shown some of the men and the apparatus they use for perching on the mountain side. Lower right shows the head from a distance. Likenesses of Lincoln, Jefferson and Roosevelt will also be on the mountain side.

**HONORS WASHINGTON.**
The Nation is honoring the memory of George Washington throughout the year. It is the two hundredth anniversary of his birth. He was born February 22, 1732. The statue shown above is in North Park and the photograph was taken by A. Erickson, of Pittsburgh. To the right is a figure of George Washington as a young man when he served with General Braddock at the famous Battle of Braddock's Field and covered the retreat so heroically after Braddock was mortally wounded. The statue was designed by Frank Vittor, Pittsburgh sculptor, and dedicated at the battle's 175th anniversary two years ago, by A. W. Mellon, now Ambassador to Great Britain.

**EXOTIC BEAUTY.**
Mona Maris is a native of Argentina and has recently joined the M-G-M Company and will appear shortly with Buster Keaton. She was a dancer in Europe before coming to Hollywood.

**WINTER DESIGN.**
Right: Gateway to the Emil Winter home, in Beechwood Boulevard, enhanced by fantastic highlights of snow.



**WALTER WINCHELL, FAMOUS BROADWAY COLUMNIST.**
This is the young man whose "gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow!" His familiarity with Broadway, Hollywood and the haunts of celebrities affords him pertinent and interesting information. His column appears daily in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

# The Magic Sack Brings Surprizes

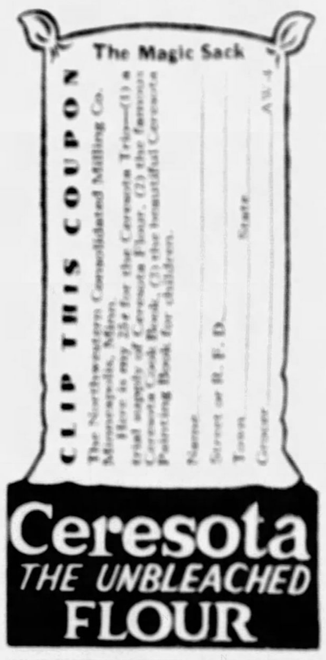
SIGN and mail the magic sack today. It will bring health and happiness to your family. The magic sack is the coupon shown at the bottom of this advertisement. It will bring you three things. First, the famous Ceresota Fairy Story Painting Book with 48 pages, 12 of them in full color, with 12 outline pictures to be painted by little hands, all printed on special paper, and in addition a set of Japanese water colors. Second, you will receive the simple and practical Ceresota Cook Book, containing over 150 tested recipes, beautifully illustrated. Third, you will get a pound and a quarter sack of Ceresota—the famous unbleached flour.

Ceresota requires no bleaching because it is milled from the finest Northern Wheat. Ceresota, naturally creamy white, is especially recommended for cakes and pastries, as well as bread. Your grocer has Ceresota or can get it.

The MAGIC SACK and 25 cents brings the Ceresota Trio

HEAR DR. COPELAND

Famous health authority and United States Senator, discuss health and diet in a fascinating way over the Columbia Broadcasting System, every Thursday morning, 10 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, 9 o'clock Central Standard Time.




Advertisement.

## One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

**Nearly One-Half Million Dollars Already Paid in Cash Benefits.**

Benefits of $100 each month—$1,000 to $1,500 at death—at a cost of only $3.65 a year (just one cent a day), are being featured in an accident policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association, the largest and oldest company of its kind in the world. They have already paid nearly one-half million dollars in cash benefits.

**Send No Money.**

For 10 days' free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. No medical examination or other red tape. Read the policy and then decide whether you will keep it or return it without obligation. Write National Protective Insurance Association, 1414 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., today while special offer is still open.

## 5 LIFE PORTRAITS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

Beautiful reproductions of portraits painted at various times throughout his career; 4 black-and-white gravure etchings, 1 full color reproduction, all on heavy antique-finish paper suitable for framing, each 14 inches wide by 18 inches high. Full description of artist and painting on back of each. Approved by the Bicentennial Commission and on sale at Mount Vernon (Washington's home), Valley Forge, and many department stores. Send us one dollar ($1), check or money order, and we will mail you the complete set in a gray, "leather effect", Turvedon cover decorated with Washington's profile.

WOOD & FIELDING
925 So. 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING VANCE Company Ltd.
969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.


# The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 21)

had given her I returned to my room. But not to sleep. That was out of the question. For I, alone, realized exactly what all this meant. I had heard Richard's angry words about Mr. Cobb, which naturally threw suspicion on him. I had been a witness to my stepfather's vicious attack on the agent, and knew very well how he felt toward him, on account of the purchase of the property. And that very evening I had heard Purvis make threats against Mr. Cobb which seemed to bring the butler, as well, under suspicion. The whole affair seemed rather dreadful, no matter how I looked at it; I wondered if I had been right in keeping what I knew from the police. My hope was that the truth would come out at the coroner's inquest, without my being obliged to speak at all, but in this I was disappointed.

The inquest was held at eleven o'clock the next morning in the main hall at Yew Manor, before quite a crowd of sensation seekers from the village.

The coroner, a small and somewhat crabbed old gentleman named Wingate, first called one of the policemen to the stand. He described his arrival at the house, his visit to the garden, the churned-up condition of the turf near the spot where Mr. Cobb's body had been found, the pistol which had been discovered lying near the gate in the sea wall, with only two of its cartridges discharged, and which accounted in no way for the five round wounds in Mr. Cobb's chest, the failure of himself and his companion to find any weapon capable of causing such wounds, and the lack of evidence of robbery as a motive, as shown by the fact that Mr. Cobb's money, his watch had not been disturbed. He did not know, as I did, of the notes given by my stepfather in payment of the balance due on Yew Manor—notes which I was sure had been in Mr. Cobb's pocket earlier in the evening, but which had now vanished completely.

Mr. Walpole's story threw no additional light on the mystery. He told of hearing voices, a shot, while talking with Mrs. Hawley in her sitting room upstairs. He had come over from the village to see her, he explained, at Mr. Hawley's request, and finding his patient in a highly nervous condition, had sat with her for over an hour, discussing her case, while Mr. Hawley was in his study, downstairs. He and Mrs. Hawley he went on to say, had come down on hearing the shot, to find Mr. Hawley, Sir Evelyn and myself in the front hall. As soon as Purvis arrived with the lantern, they all went out to the garden, found Mr. Cobb there, brought him into the house. The injured man, he said, had lost a great deal of blood; he had telephoned to the village for a microscope and other necessary appliances in order to make a blood transfusion, but soon after they had arrived Mr. Cobb was dead. As for the nature of the five wounds in Mr. Cobb's body, he could not so much as venture a guess, but he was inclined to think they had all been made at the same time, because they were evenly spaced in a straight line across the chest. Made at one blow, he meant, by a single instrument. No five wounds, separately made, would have been so regular in their arrangement. He mentioned a five-bladed garden fork, for example, but pointed out that the wounds in Mr. Cobb's body were round, not flat, and the extreme width of the row, from one end to the other, was eighteen inches—far greater than the width of any garden fork or similar implement he had ever seen. The weapon, whatever it was, had been quite sharp, as the holes in Mr. Cobb's clothing showed. This completed Dr. Walpole's examination.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1932, by Frederic Arnold Kummer
All Rights Reserved

## J. W. J. H.

(Continued from Page 19)

this was. But, subconsciously, he knew it was Janice's love. As though, in some queer way, just a new place could bring him this!

But, in time, the pace told on him. It weakened his condition, leaving him a prey to a bad attack of malaria. This, in its turn, brought on an old back complaint of his. Lance was bedridden. Likely to be bedridden for weeks. And, of all places on earth to select for it, Monte Carlo!

Monte Carlo in Spring!

Janice knew she had never seen anything so entrancing in her life. She'd hang for hours over their balcony railing, staring down on it all.

Occasionally she'd turn her wind-shaken head and call to Lance, "I'm drinking in years of sunshine and color! It's like being born again!"

Lance would grunt something. It must be admitted he wasn't a particularly gracious invalid. The very fact he was an invalid kept him on tenterhooks of fury. The awful indignity of it. To be bedridden from that darn old complaint of his on his honeymoon trip! Just when he had been feeling so young and boyish, too. When the goal he was aiming at had almost been reached. At least, that's what he kept telling himself as he lay in bed. It comforted him to believe it.

They had a front suite at the Hotel de Paris.

The Hotel de Paris was the last word in luxury hotels. Their suite was exquisitely furnished; cheerful rooms, drenched in the morning with gay golden sunlight. The food was excellent, the service perfect. Janice the most sympathetic and solicitous little nurse. But, by degrees, her very solicitousness began to get on Lance's nerves. He was used to lying all day in a sunbaked hut, with only a native to see to his wants. Besides, in a vague, resentful way that he was ashamed of, he felt Janice was using his illness as an excuse to even up the score. Not intentionally. But she was going out of her way to do so much for him that, of necessity, the score evened up itself. And he didn't want it evened up. He wanted to do so much more for Janice than she could ever do for him!

Besides, it worried him that she was having no amusement at all. No one to walk with her along the white curving paths that fronted the cliff and gave onto a gold filmed sea; or to sit with her in the gardens, watching the fashion parade. No one, either, to take her into the world famous Casino, above which each night a myriad of diamond bright lights winked like wicked challenging eyes, luring you in.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1932, by Marie Conway
All Rights Reserved

## George Washington's Birthday Recipes

*By Mary Lee Swann,*
*The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking*

### Jellied Salad.

PREPARE 1 quart of lemon gelatin and set in a pan of ice water. As mixture begins to congeal fold in 6 or 8 slices canned pineapple, cut in small pieces, 3 or 4 diced apples, 3 or 4 diced bananas and a few sliced red cherries. Decorate small molds with cherries, fill with the gelatin mixture and chill. Turn out and serve with pineapple dressing.

### Pineapple Dressing.

BEAT 4 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1½ tablespoons flour and 8 tablespoons lemon juice. Add 2 cups canned pineapple juice and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Chill and fold in 1 pint of cream, beaten until stiff.

### Washington Pie (Lemon).

BEAT ½ cup shortening until smooth and creamy. Add 1 cup sugar gradually. Add 2 beaten eggs and beat vigorously. Mix and sift 1¾ cups pastry flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add alternately with ½ cup milk to the first mixture. Add ½ teaspoon lemon flavoring. Pour into two greased and floured cake pans and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 375 degrees, for 20 minutes. Put together with lemon filling made as follows: Beat 2 eggs and add ½ cup sugar gradually. Add ¼ cup butter and ¼ cup lemon juice. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Sprinkle the cake with sifted powdered sugar and decorate with small United States flags.


MERCOLIZED WAX

**Brings Out the Hidden Beauty**

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

**Powdered Saxolite**

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

**Save your hair**

TWICE A WEEK massage your scalp with Herpicide. Massage it well; stop dandruff and itching scalp. This original scalp germicide saves hair for thousands. Generous trial bottle—send 10 cents to Dept. Q, Herpicide Co., Detroit, Michigan.

NEWBRO'S Herpicide

His socks were always full of holes

LA CROSS NIPPERS cut toe-nails clean and even, leaving no ragged edges to tear socks.

Efficient for toe-nails—fine for finger-nails too!

On sale at drug and department stores, $1, $1.25 and $2.25. Made of high-grade steel. Guaranteed.

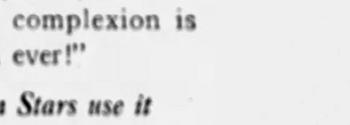
Get yourself a pair today!

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc.
Newark, New Jersey

La Cross NIPPERS

Nail Files
Clippers
Tweezers
Scissors

La Cross Nippers No. 1066, $1.25



# Is 29 an age to DREAD?

## Screen Stars know the Secret of *keeping* Youthful Charm

TWENTY-NINE—nearing thirty! Is that an age to dread? The screen stars say no!

"I'm 29," says Anita Stewart, "but I don't dread my next birthday a bit! Nowadays it's possible for a woman to grow even *more* charming as the years go by—if she is willing to take sensible care of her complexion!"

"I'm 29," says Esther Ralston. "*No* one need fear birthdays. But a young-looking skin is absolutely necessary!"

How, you wonder, *do* these beautiful stars keep their skin so youthfully lovely! "Since I discovered Lux Toilet Soap I never worry about my skin," says Anita Stewart. "For years I've used Lux Toilet Soap," says Esther Ralston. "And my complexion is younger-looking than ever!"

***9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it***

Of Hollywood's 694 important actresses, including all stars, actually 686 use this fragrant white soap. Surely *you* will want to try it!

## "I am 29.." *Esther Ralston*

ESTHER RALSTON, the lovely star who owns Esther's Beauty Salon in Hollywood. "A young-looking skin is absolutely necessary," she says. "That's why I've used Lux Toilet Soap for years."

Photograph by Russell Ball, 1931

## "I am 29.." *Anita Stewart*

ANITA STEWART, charming screen favorite, says: "From the day I discovered Lux Toilet Soap I've never worried about my skin. With this nice white soap I keep it smooth and clear—so easily!"

Photograph by Melbourne Spurr, 1931

# Lux Toilet Soap—10¢

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

**YOUTHFUL VIOLINIST TO PLAY HERE.**
Yehudi Menuhin, 15-year-old violinist, will be heard at Carnegie Music Hall Friday evening.

**WOMEN PAINTERS.**
Members of the Cordova Club in their studio at Craig and Forbes Streets. In the group are Anna Belle Craig, president; Rachel Sutton, Louise Pershing, Helen Smith, Henrietta Williams, Margaret Edmond Jensen, Eleanore S. Black, secretary-treasurer; Sarah C. Wilson, Mrs. Helen C. Whitmer and Mrs. Ray Swenson.

**IN COSTUME.**
Left: Alice Eleanor Flaccus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flaccus, of Flaccus Road.
*(Photo by Perry)*

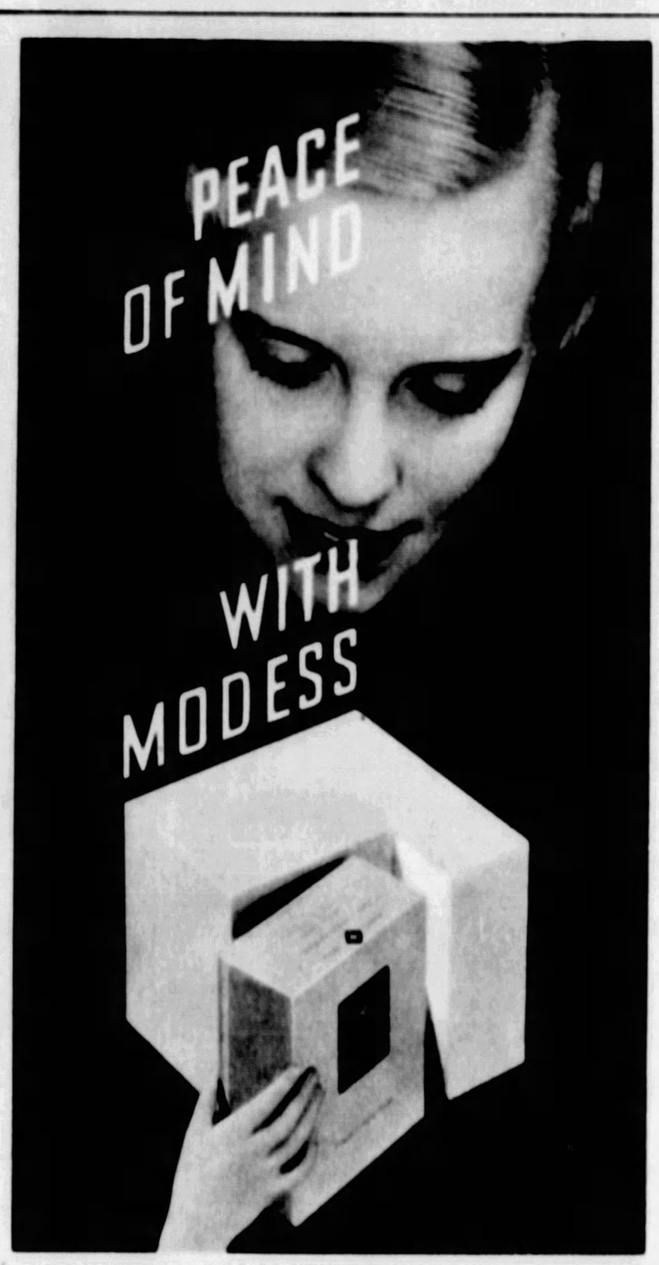
**BOUQUET.**
Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kalback, of Castle Shannon Road.
*(Photo by Perry)*

**AIRPLANE AND MOTORCYCLE RACE.**
This was a thrilling race at Eibsee, in the Bavarian Alps.

**SHORTS FOR SPORTS.**
Miss Willie Waters, of New York, believes in comfort when she golfs and is seen at Palm Beach with brown cotton crepe shorts.

**ETHEL HERE.**
"The School For Scandal" will be Ethel Barrymore's play at the Alvin Theater this week.

**CUTE PUP.**
Left: Lillian Bond has a tiny pet. She will play a vamp in the First National picture, "Fireman, Save My Child," with Joe E. Brown.




**AT A PRICE ANY WOMAN CAN AFFORD**
PAY NO MORE THAN 30¢

WHEN you buy Modess—you buy peace of mind for *the* fifty trying days of the year. Its safety backing assures protection. Cotton, meshed in the gauze, prevents irritation. Modess is inconspicuous—surgically clean.

Johnson & Johnson have reduced the price of Modess. It is the same quality—nothing changed but the price. The most you should now pay for Modess is 30¢ a box.

Try Modess. If it isn't completely satisfactory, write your name, address, and the price paid, on cover of box, and mail to us. We will refund your money. Johnson & Johnson NEW BRUNSWICK N.J. U.S.A.

Modess

SANITARY NAPKINS

*Danger glass is a constand peril to you and those who ride with you. It shatters when it breaks—jagged pieces fly like arrows in all directions. Danger glass may scar, blind, sever arteries—or worse!*

*Safety Plate Glass may crack or break but it does not shatter and fly. The split pieces harmlessly adhere to a center layer of ever transparent plastic. Safety Plate Glass protects you and those who ride with you.*

# What is your family's *safety* worth to you?

STRIKING straight at the source of 45% of the injuries sustained in motor car accidents, Studebaker, world's oldest vehicle manufacturer, now provides Safety Plate Glass in all windows and all windshields of all models at no extra charge.

This final step in safety is the kind of move the public has learned to expect of the Pioneer of Free Wheeling. Whether you pay as little as $840 for a Triumphant New Studebaker Six, or choose a new Dictator, Commander or President Eight, Studebaker frees you from the fear and danger of broken flying glass by *giving* you shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass in all windows and all windshields of all models.

This super-strength, full-sealed, clear-vison, 1932-type Safety Plate Glass, although costly, comes to you in Studebakers that are bigger and better cars in every particular—Studebakers that are drastically lower in price—Triumphant New Studebakers that include not only Safety Plate Glass but a total of 32 startling betterments as standard equipment.

Safety Glass in the windshield alone is not protection enough. All danger from breaking glass must go. All cars must eventually come to Safety Glass all around. Why peril yourself and your loved ones with danger glass? Why put your money into any new car that isn't as safe to ride in as a Triumphant New Studebaker?

## *The Triumphant New*

# STUDEBAKERS

## *give you*

# *SAFETY GLASS*

## *at no extra charge*

## in all windshields, in all windows, in all models

***Why wait for other cars to follow Studebaker?***

**DRASTICALLY LOWER PRICES**

| | NEW PRICES | REDUCTION |
|---|---|---|
| **PRESIDENT EIGHT** *135 inch wheelbase—122 horsepower—1932 Free Wheeling—Safety glass all around—automatic ride control—ball bearing spring shackles.* | | |
| Coupe, for four* | $1690 | $160 |
| St. Regis Brougham, for five*† | 1690 | New |
| Sedan, for five* | 1690 | 160 |
| Convertible Roadster, for four | 1690 | 110 |
| Convertible Sedan, for five† | 1820 | New |
| Sedan, for seven* | 1790 | 360 |
| Limousine, for seven* | 1890 | 560 |
| **COMMANDER EIGHT** *125 inch wheelbase—101 horsepower—1932 Free Wheeling—Safety glass all around—automatic ride control—ball bearing spring shackles.* | | |
| Coupe, for four* | $1350 | $235 |
| St. Regis Brougham, for five*† | 1350 | New |
| Sedan, for five* | 1350 | 235 |
| Convertible Roadster, for four | 1350 | New |
| Convertible Sedan, for five† | 1465 | New |
| **DICTATOR EIGHT** *117 inch wheelbase—85 horsepower—1932 Free Wheeling—Safety glass all around—full cushioned power.* | | |
| Coupe, for two* | $ 980 | $115 |
| Coupe, for four* | 1030 | 120 |
| St. Regis Brougham, for five*† | 1030 | New |
| Sedan, for five* | 1030 | 120 |
| Convertible Roadster, for four | 1030 | New |
| Convertible Sedan, for five | 1095 | New |
| **STUDEBAKER SIX** *117 inch wheelbase instead of former 114 inch, 80 horsepower instead of former 70 horsepower, two-way Houdaille Shock Absorbers, 1932 Free Wheeling, automatic starting, full cushioned power, safety glass all around. ($150 greater value than previous model).* | | |
| Coupe, for two* | $ 840 | $5 |
| Coupe, for four* | 890 | 5 |
| St. Regis Brougham, for five*† | 890 | New |
| Sedan, for five* | 890 | 5 |
| Convertible Roadster, for four | 890 | New |
| Convertible Sedan, for five | 955 | New |

*Safety glass, automatic starting and metal spring covers standard equipment on all models at no extra cost.* *Wired for radio. †Trunk standard equipment. *All prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

# Feminine Charm

**JANE McDONALD BROWN,**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown.

**MARTHA ROSS,**
Daughter of Mrs. Charles Ross, East End.

**EMMA STEVENSON,**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevenson, of North Highland Avenue.

**PEGGY WIRSING,**
Daughter of Mrs. William V. Hyland, of Aspinwall.

**CECELIA LONG,**
Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Long, who is away at college.

**MRS. R. A. BRUMMAGE, JR.,**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowrie Bartoff. (Mrs. Barton is a sister of Mary Roberts Rinehart, the novelist.)

**MARY ANN HUMPHREYS,**
Of Brockway, Pennsylvania, who visits frequently in Pittsburgh.

*(All pictures on this page through courtesy of the Strickler Studios)*

NEW COMPLEXION

It is a simple matter now to clear away those unsightly skin blemishes with OINTMENT G, the GUARANTEED treatment for Acne, Pimples, Eczema, Oily Skin, Psoriasis, Red Nose, etc. It costs only $2 at my office or by mail. Send for it today. Positive results guaranteed. I treat all skin diseases and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair, etc.

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

For Booklet of Results and Particulars Send 10c in Stamps to Cover Mailing

DR. F. C. GEHRS, M. E.
407 NIXON THEATRE BUILDING

In Those HOURS of SADNESS

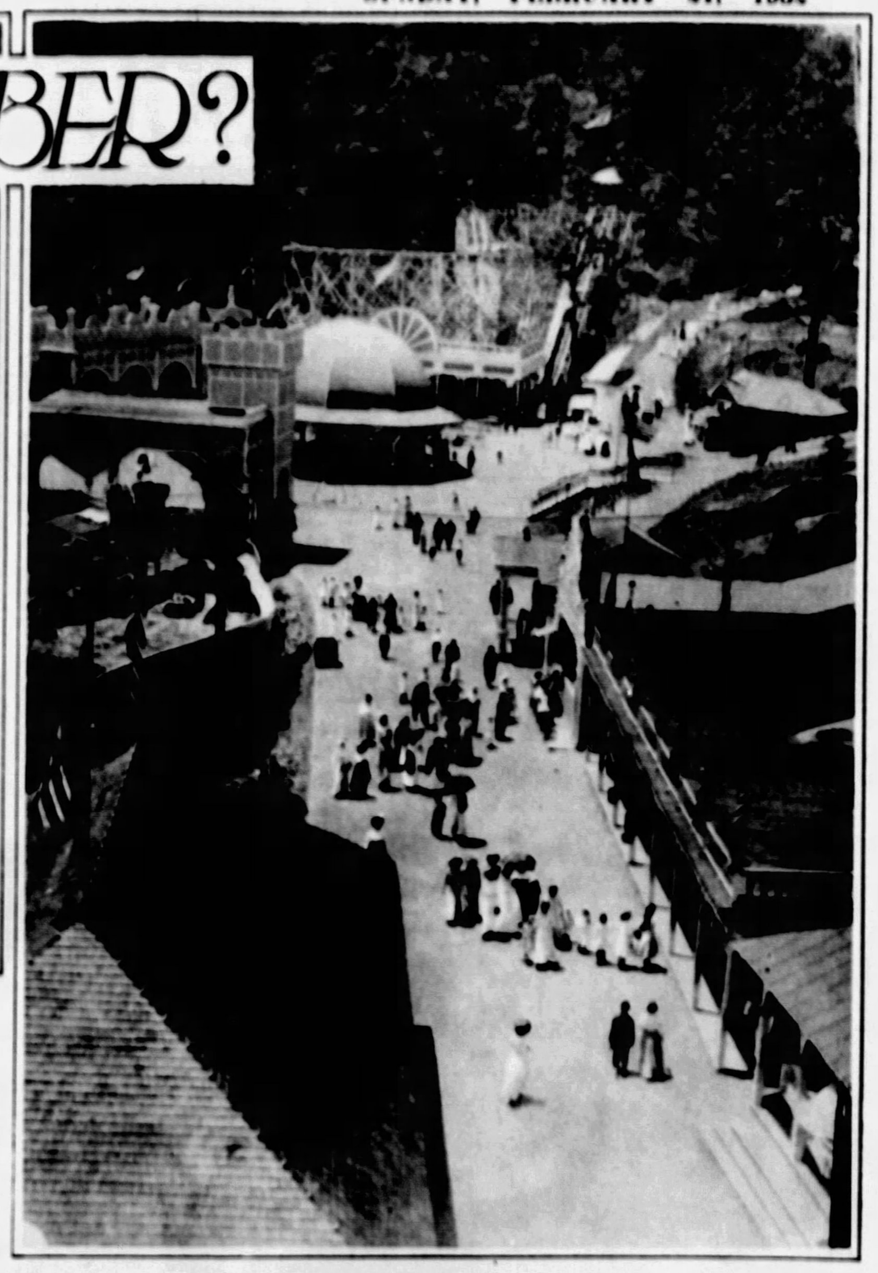
In bereavement, there is a desire for solitude, for a serene spiritual atmosphere, for freedom from practical considerations. This desire has been fully anticipated by us in the coupling of flawless, modern equipment with a distinguished personnel.

Inspection of Our Modern Funeral Home Invited

John A. Freyvogel
Funeral Director
3406 Fifth Ave.-Mayflower 1865-1866

# REMEMBER?

**REV. COX AS ALTAR BOY.**
Thirty-six years ago, James R. Cox was an altar boy at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth Street, and is seen in the middle, front row. Back row, left to right: M. J. Brennan, now Reverend; Rev. I. J. McGovern, James Earley. Middle row, Joseph Whalen, left, Daniel Kennedy, right. Front row, left to right: Francis McAfee, Herman Magorian, Leo Rihn, James R. Cox, now Reverend; John Shaughnessy, Stephen Flannery, Samuel Carraher.



**WEST VIEW PARK IN THE LONG-SKIRT ERA.**
This was a favorite amusement place twenty years ago.

**FAMOUS HOSTELRY.**
The old St. Charles Hotel, at the corner of Wood Street and Third Avenue, was razed to make room for a new building. Yes, there was a bar on the corner.

**HOOP SKIRTS OF OLD.**
Miss Anita Mae Lintak, of Farrell, Pa., has preserved these old photographs of the dresses her grandmother wore many years ago.

**GEN. KUROPATKIN.**
Left: Gen. Alexei Nicolai Kuropatkin and staff on Russian flagship before Russo-Jap War, 1904-5, at Fortress Valadivostock. Picture loaned by Count John K. Chapel, nephew of the General, who is a local radio announcer.

**"WHAT?. JULIAN ELTINGE AS A BIG HE-MAN ON THE STAGE."**
It happened in an old motion picture, "Over the Rhine," in which the famous female impersonator played a double role. In this scene he is about to shoot a villain.

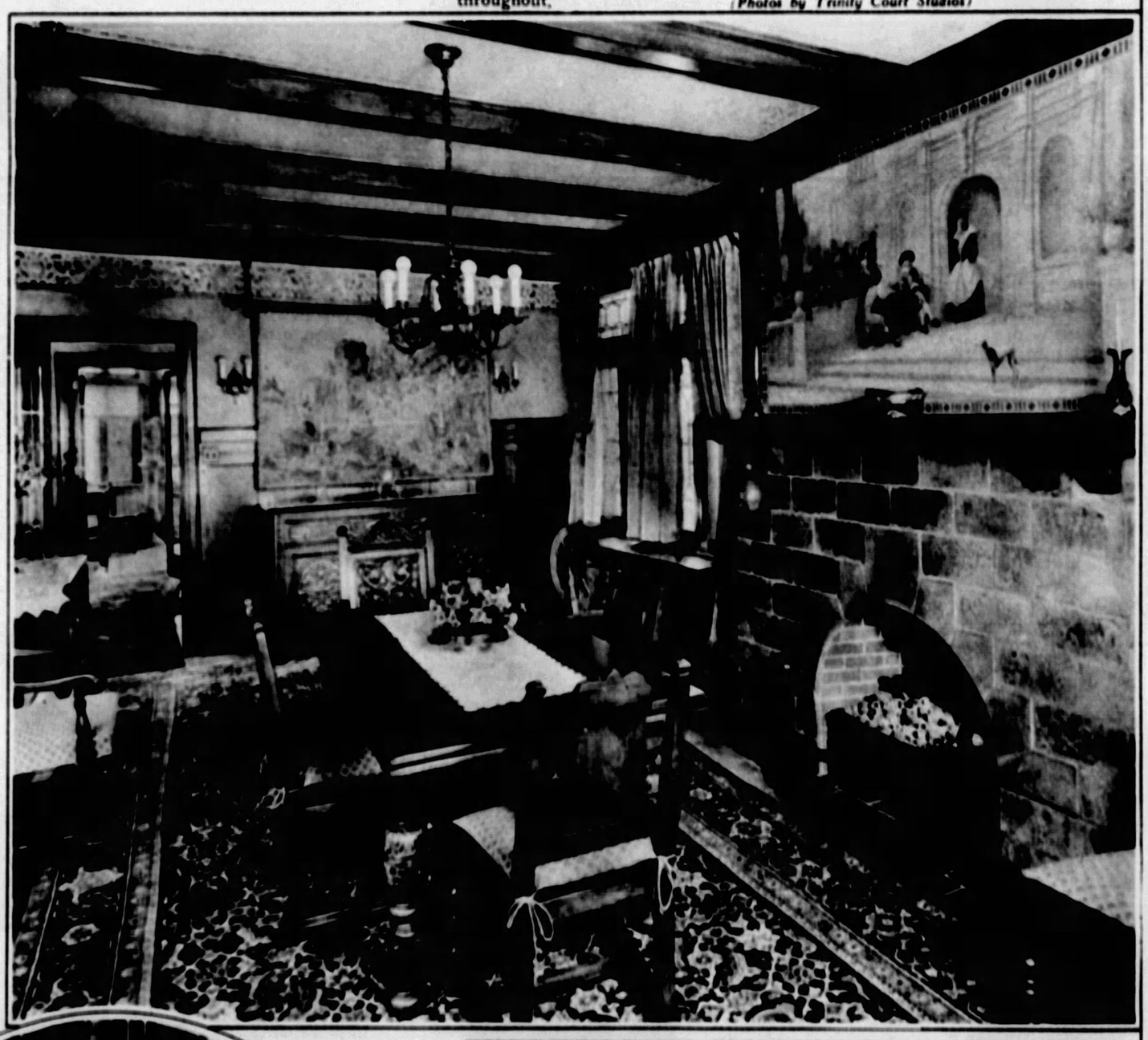
**PROMINENT PITTSBURGHERS AS HORSEMEN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.** This picture was taken in 1905 at Brunot's Island race track. Left to right: W. A. Avery, J. D. Callery, R. H. Boggs, H. N. Van Vohries, J. G. Bennett, Harry Buhl, Jr. (Photo loaned by David G. McDonald).

**NEW ZIEGFELD SHOW.**

June MacCloy, above, is one of the principals in "Hotcha," a new musical comedy presented at the Nixon Theater for this week by Florenz Ziegfeld. Others in the large cast include Bert Lahr, Buddy Rogers, Marjorie White, Lynne Overman, June Knight and Revva Rayes.

**INTERIORS OF ELIZABETHAN STYLED HOUSE IN NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE.**

Living room, above, and dining room, below, of the residence of Franklin M. Bowman, North Highland Avenue. The house is English throughout. *(Photos by Trinity Court Studios)*




**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR**

Mars a clear, fresh appearance, so essential to ultra-feminine loveliness.

Our Beautician can PERMANENTLY banish this blemish Safely and Painlessly

Written Lifetime Guarantee

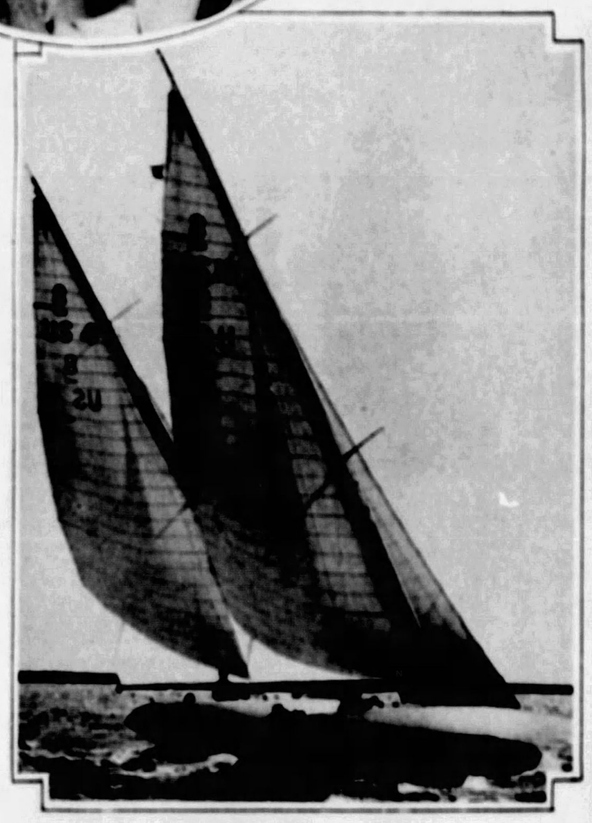
*Write for Free Booklet Mailed in Plain Sealed Envelope*

Consultation Without Charge or Obligation

*Phone ATlantic 4057*

**Rowe Institute**

703 4 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH

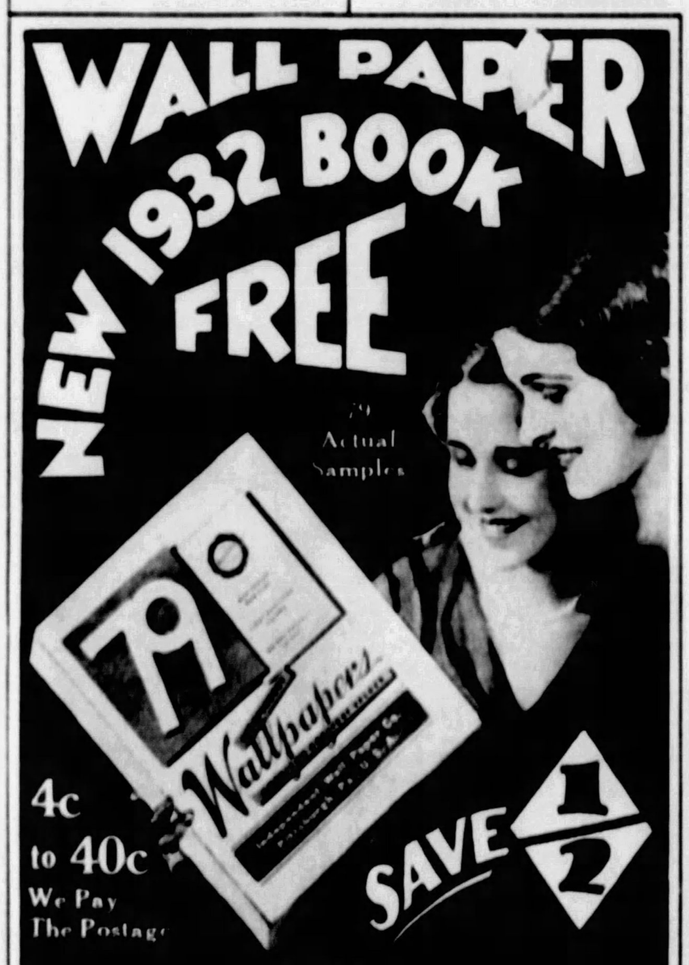



**YACHT RACES.**

Commencing yesterday, mid-winter racing at Los Angeles Harbor will come to a climax this week in preparation for the Olympic regatta in August. America's entry in the 1928 Olympic games, No. US 4, is having a close brush with another yacht in the eight meter class.


**NEW 1932 WALL PAPER BOOK FREE**

29 Actual Samples




4c to 40c

We Pay The Postage

SAVE 1/2

Retail Stores

Pittsburgh

Downtown South Side

North Side

Braddock

Etna

Homestead

Buffalo

Mail This Coupon for your free copy of catalog

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO., PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

*Please forward, free of charge, your 1932 Wall Paper Catalog*

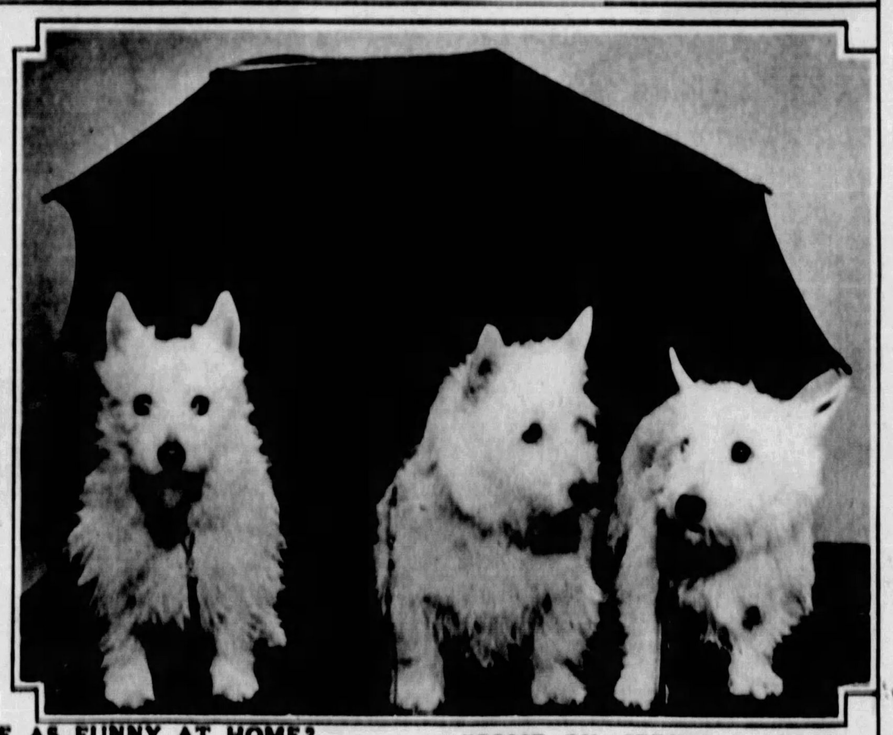
NAME

ADDRESS

*World's Largest Wall Paper Mail Order House*

**IS HE AS FUNNY AT HOME?**

Left: the home life of Joe E. Brown appears to be quite pleasant, what with Joe, Jr. and Don, the boys, ready for a ball game. Baby Brown is in bed. Mrs. Brown is holding a puppy.



**"COME ON, SPRING RAINS!"**

The prize winning West Highland white terriers have no terrors for rain, with a large umbrella overhead. They were in a recent terrier show at Grand Central Palace.

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK

# Interesting Babies

EDWARD KELVINGTON.
Adon Street.

2ND PRIZE, ALICE ROBERTA HOFFMAN.
Lilac Street.

ELMER POHL, JR.
Bronx Avenue, West View.

1ST PRIZE, BEVERLY LOU MINNIX
Ebensburg.

VIRGINIA RIVER.
Wood Street

ROBERT WYMAN DEWBERRY.
New Castle, Pa.

BETTY ROGEL.
Steuben Street, West End.

KATHLEEN THOMPSON.
Windber, Pa.

HOWARD A. SCHWEIG.
Overbrook.

DOROTHY BALKO.
Standard, Pa.

PATRICIA WALKER.
Atlantic City.

LeROY BITTENBENDER.
Lysle Street.

JOHN M. SCHWEIG.
Overbrook.

JEAN BOLES.
Strabane, Pa.

GARNET BAUMAN.
Paden City, W. Va.

EDITH BENTHIN.
Detroit Street.

ELEANOR EDITH SANTELLI.
Orwell Way, Bloomfield.

JAMES DODDS, JR.
Derry, Pa.

DANIEL REVAK.
Donora, Pa.

SHIRLEY ROSS.
Beaver Falls.

ANN LEE LAUTNER.
Schenley Apartments.

THIRD PRIZE
ALBERT LEONARD ROYAK.
Scholl Street, Clairton, Pa.

RICHARD ALLEN.
Williamson, W. Va.

LOIS SYMES.
Leetsdale.

ROBERT R. WAGNER.
Greensburg.

MURRAY BECK.
St. Lawrence Avenue, Swissvale.

DOLORES STARCEVIC.
Swissvale.

ADELAIDE KEPHART
Duncanville, Pa.

LOIS CICCONE.
McKees Rocks.

LILLIANE MALONE
Washington, Pa.

RAFFELLA ROMONO.
Clarksburg, W. Va.

JAMES McKNIGHT.
Lawn Street, Oakland.

JOHN ALLISON.
Holmesburg, Pa

ELINOR SWAINSON.
Palmgreen Avenue, McKeesport.

LOUIS GUARASCIO, JR.
Donora

EDITH ARLENE HICKOK.
Binghamton, N. Y.

BOBBY THORNBURG.
Elm Grove, W. Va.

THELMA FRANK.
New Castle.

JOHN RAY ROSS.
Punxsutawney, Pa.

JACQUELINE OTEY.
Bluefield, W. Va.

JOSEPH RANKER.
Connellsville.

WILLIAM MOSSEY.
Washingtonville, O.

LOUIS A. BARRETTA.
Lamberton, Pa.

HELEN DUBELLE.
Washington, Pa.

ROBERT SALATA.
Steubenville, O.

PEGGY JEAN DEASY.
Edmond Street.

BABY ROSENTHAL
Stratford Avenue.

MARION MOTZ
Lynchburg, Va.

LEE N. CAPLAN.
Center Avenue.